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OLD MARYLAND

Devoted to the Interests of the University of Maryland.

VOL. IX. No. 1.

BALTIMORE, MD., JANUARY, 1913.

PRICE 10 CENTS

New members of the *General Alumni Association*; Lawrence W. Goldheim, LL. B., '12, Baltimore; Nathaniel T. Meginnis, LL. B., '12, Baltimore; Amelia A. Sonnenburg, '13, Baltimore; Daniel A. Warren, Phar. D., '12, Snow Hill, Md.

The following is the *committee* that had the responsible duty of selecting a Provost under the new order of things and which nominated Dr. Fell for the position: Mr. Philemon H. Tuck, Department of Arts and Sciences; chairman; Dr. Thomas A. Ashby, Department of Medicine; Mr. Joseph C. France, Department of Law; Dr. Timothy O. Heatwole, Department of Dentistry; Dr. David M. R. Culbreth, Department of Pharmacy.

As was confidently expected, the report of the committee of inspection was favorable and Dr. Coale was notified on the 11th instant that the School of Medicine had been restored to the *A class*. Much of the criticism of the committee of 1911 that turned us down was unjust, but undoubtedly their judgment had a wholesome effect in stirring us up and many things have been done as a consequence in the way of betterment, some of which *might* otherwise have been left undone. These changes have been noted in our columns from time to time in the last twelve months. So the scare has done us good and doubtless we will take care to avoid any such dangers in the future.

A meeting of the *Alumni Council* was held at the office of Judge Walter I. Dawkins, Fidelity Building, Jan. 28th. Judge Dawkins was elected President for 1913 and Mr. John Henry Skerrett was re-elected Secretary. The Secretary was directed to write to the Board of Regents and express the gratification of the Council at the election of a paid Provost of the University. On motion of Mr. J. W. Bowers a committee of five, representing the various departments of the University, was appointed to consider and report ways and means of securing a Gymnasium. Committee: Mr. Bowers, Dr. Wirt A. Duvall, Dr. Herbert L. Gorgas, Dr. C. O. Miller, Dr. Jos. E. Gichner. After further discussion the Council adjourned.

The *Regents of the University* met in annual session on January 7, Judge Stockbridge, Acting Provost, in the chair. The report of the Committee appointed last September to nominate a Provost was presented, Dr. Fell being nominated. Dr. Fell was then unanimously elected Provost for the ensuing year. He will be a salaried officer and have an office for the present in the room formerly used as a library opposite Dean Coale's office. He will continue as President of St. John's, spending about half his time in Baltimore. The Board of Visitors and Governors of St. John's has approved of the election. Dr. Randolph Winslow was re-elected Treasurer of the Board and Dr. Daniel Base was made Secretary. Dr. Fell conferred with the Deans, and a committee from the Board of Visitors and Governors of St. John's, on January 11, and entered upon his duties at the University on January 13.

In the election of *Dr. Fell* as Provost to succeed the late Mr. Bernard Carter, the Regents have acted wisely. It is hard to see how they could have done differently, if the plan of a paid Provost was to be consummated. In the condition of the University's finances, cost had to be carefully considered. An outsider was not to be



thought of in view of the large salary to be paid for a suitable person. We were compelled therefore to look within our own circles and of those who were possibly available, who was to compare with Dr. Fell? He was already President of our Academic Department and had shown decided executive ability during the 26 years of his incumbency of that position. He has had large experience and is otherwise peculiarly qualified for the office. From the beginning he has been one of the strongest advocates of the affiliation of the University and St. John's and has done much to strengthen that bond. Lastly, Dr. Fell was already salaried at St. John's and did not require therefore to be paid a full salary here.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Bangor, Maine, Jan. 9, 1913.

Eugene F. Cordell, M.D.,
Baltimore, Md.;

Dear Doctor:—

I herewith enclose check for \$3.00 subscription to OLD MARYLAND. Am sorry I was compelled to make you wait so long, but have finally found a good location in the city of Bangor, where I am in hopes of building up a good practice. Have been doing well here right from the beginning and prospects for the future look good.

Wishing you and Old Maryland success for the New Year, I am,

Fraternally yours,

L. M. PASTOR.

Raspeburg, Md., Jan. 8, 1913.

Dear Doctor Cordell:

I have written to Dr. Fell expressing my great pleasure at his selection as Provost of the University and I feel that I should also write to you a sort of congratulatory letter, because this great step in advance is, as I see it, exactly along the lines which you have so long advocated and with such zeal and

energy, especially in the past ten years. I look upon this selection as, in a great measure, a personal victory for you and it is my earnest hope that you may yet live to see your labor of love and of years grow more and more towards the consummation which you have so "devoutly wished." Sincerely yours,

A. F. WILKINSON.

St. John's College,
Annapolis, Md.

President's Room.

8 January, 1913.

My dear Dr. Cordell:

I beg to thank you for your very kind letter, expressing your pleasure in my appointment as Provost of the University and your promise of support in my administration. Nothing can lighten the labors of the position more than the hearty co-operation of those connected with it, and I shall be grateful at all times for such help as you can give me.

With kindest regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

THOMAS FELL,

President of St. John's College.

Ladiesburg, Md., Jan. 8th, 1913.

Dr. Eugene F. Cordell;

Dear Doctor:

I inclose money order for \$1.00 in payment of the inclosed bill, received yesterday. I am always glad to receive OLD MARYLAND. The endowment fund has not yet met "the tide, which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune." Some philosophical gentleman has remarked: "Everything comes to the man who waits." So may it be with the fund. I hope so.

Yours truly,

JOHN J. LIGGET.

Alexandria, Dec. 22, 1912.

My Professor Eugene Cordell;

Sir:—I beg to acknowledge a receipt of your letter of the 8th of November. I was glad to know that our University is considered among the best in the country. None of us need feel ashamed of it. I am receiving the OLD MARYLAND regularly.

I have sent an article to the Hospital Bulletin on the Treatment of Enteritis of Children by Sea Water. I hope it may interest my

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Professor Mitchell and my colleagues of the University.

I close with best wishes and kindest regards.

Yours faithfully,

N. KENAWAY, M. D., 1905.

N. B.—Please send me the OLD MARYLAND on the following address: 11 Boulevard Ramleh, Alexandria.

231 Broad Street, Providence, R. I.,

Jan. 11, 1913.

My dear Doctor:

I know the enclosed will interest you, both personally and as Dean of the Dental Department of the old University. It will show that some of the "Boys" are still making good, even in New England.

We have not forgotten the good, sound advice given us by our friends, the faculty, and especially by the younger element, as Drs. Grieves, Davis and yourself. With the exception of a very few, the men in this section from the U. M. are "making good"—and some are among the leaders of the profession. Personally, I have, in a financial way, been able to save a penny each year. I think that is more than a majority of young men can say.

Perhaps you would be interested to know that in the Rhode Island Dental Society one has to start on the executive committee and is moved up each year, provided he is a hustler and meets the approval of the Society. In my case I have had no opposition the past two years. We had a splendid meeting on Thursday—the best one yet—and I hope that the meetings during this year will be an improvement over the last one.

I hope you are enjoying your "Deanship," and that the institution will greatly prosper. Will you kindly remember me to Drs. Davis, Valentine and others who may be connected with the University known to me.

With kindest regards, and wishing you all that is good,

Most cordially,

WALTER R. McINTIRE.

[In explanation of the above, we would say that Dr. McIntire has just been elected President of the Rhode Island Dental Society. He graduated in the class of 1905.]

HISTORICAL NOTES.

The late Dr. John Morris, of Baltimore, claimed to be the only living Maryland physician who held a license of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty by examination. I saw this in 1898. It was dated 1845 and was signed by "Joel Hopkins, *Praeses*," and John L. Yeates, George S. Gibson, Alexander F. Dulin, John H. Briscoe, Thomas H. Wright and John R. W. Dunbar, all M. D.'s.

Dr. Morris volunteered to go to Norfolk in the yellow fever epidemic of 1855 and had a gold medal given him by the citizens there for his services. Dr. Robert Thompson, a graduate of the University of Maryland, accompanied him. They arrived on Friday and by the following Tuesday Thompson was dead and buried. T. was much depressed and drank a great deal, while Morris refrained. The latter also had the disease. Thompson had been rejected for the Navy on account of a deformity of his nose—a flat nose. Fifteen corpses were piled in the yard of the hotel when they arrived and there were no coffins for them. It was necessary to dig a trench and bury them in that. Out of a population of 12,000-15,000, 2500 died of fever.

Ashton Alexander (said Dr. Morris, 1899) was of magnificent physique, a grand old man in everything—in manner, charities, kindness, gentleness and all virtues. Very courteous. Of the old school. Wore black clothes, knee buckles, shoe buckles and stockings. Gold-headed cane. Fond of dining and of wine. Of a florid complexion, but *no* red nose.

The editor of Niles Register has an article in that journal, Oct. 31, 1818, in which he says that the "Baltimore Physical Association" has just been organized. It was designed to promote natural science in Baltimore. Horace H. Hayden was secretary.

Dr. John B. Blake, class of 1824, died in Washington City, Oct. 26, 1881, aged 79. A graduate of Georgetown College. Took great interest in the building of the Washington Monument; in fact, might almost be called the father

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of it, since much of the credit of its resumption was due to him. A great entertainer and storyteller. Was always relieving distress and speaking a kindly word for struggling young men. Though often deceived, never lost faith in humanity. For nearly 70 years a citizen of Washington. Intimate with Webster, Clay, Benton and other leaders and often royally entertained them. Kind, sociable, sprightly. Was president of the "Oldest Inhabitants' Association." *Toner, M. S.*

Of Dr. John Buckler, Class of 1817, born 1795, died 1866, who aspired at one time to be the chief surgeon of Baltimore and who was the great family physician here for many years, his brother, Thomas H. Buckler, said: "He never dined out; never went inside of a church; never went to a theatre or any other place of public amusement; never indulged in games or pleasures of any kind; nor did he ever seek relaxation by leaving the city at any time for health, pleasure or recreation." *Trans. A. M. A., Vol. 18, p. 335.*

In 1883 a student named Jacob M. Davis, who had been rejected by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Balto. on final examination, sued the college, claiming that the rejection was because of the character of his parents. The suit was decided against him by Judge Phelps, who said: "It was beyond the power of the court to issue a mandamus to compel an institution of learning to confer a degree upon any person considered incompetent by the institution in question."

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held before the holidays, H. B. Matthews and Philip Moisan were elected manager and assistant-manager, respectively, of the football team for the coming season. As chairman of the executive committee, Vice-president Cecil awarded monograms and stars to Mellon, Welch, Wilson, Clark, Clayton, Claude, Broadwater, McNutt, Dryden, Gladden, Woodward, Selby, and Thompson; Lewis and Fell received monograms.

The second formal dance in the Cotillion Club series was held on Friday, January 10th,

in the new gymnasium. Professor John B. Rippere, Secretary to the Faculty, and Mrs. Rippere received. The floor was not crowded, the music well selected, and the floor in perfect condition.

At the quarterly meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors on Wednesday, Jan. 8th, formal announcement was made of the appointment of Dr. Fell as Provost of the University. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Munroe, Tuck, and Chew, designated with power to act in the matter, has since ratified the selection of President Fell. The board also received and accepted the resignation of Mr. M. W. King as gymnasium instructor. Cadets Woodward and Gailey, both capable men, have been appointed in his stead. Representatives of the Phi Sigma Kappa appealed for the reinstatement of Greek letter fraternities, but the matter was referred to committee and will be determined at the next meeting.

The Basket-ball season opened with a decided victory over Gallaudet College by a score of 41-9. Captain Clayton, Mellon, Wilson, and Welch are veterans of the last three years and Thompson has played in several Varsity games for the last two years.

Cadet Holman has been chosen manager of the Mandolin and Glee Club. Cadet W. R. Woodward has been re-elected captain of the track team.

For the Farewell Ball of 1913 the Junior class recently elected the following committee: Reeder, chairman, Noble, Christian, Cecil, Smith, D. E., and H. B. Matthews.

The Rat-Tat for this year will be dedicated to Phil. H. Tuck, an old St. John's man, member of the board of Visitors and Governors of the college and of the Board of Regents of the University.

Lieut. Roy M. Jones, '10, of Annapolis, who recently received his commission as an officer of the U. S. Army, has received orders assigning him to duty with the 22d Inf., stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

C. M.

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DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

THE BAR EXAMINATIONS.

Few, if any, there are among us, who approach this dreaded ordeal with light hearts. Still smaller is the number who leave the dreaded portals of Custom House, "lightly tripping," and more, oh! much more diminutive still, is the number who get the required average. As usual there are many sad stories that could be told of what might have been, but this is a tale of joy and not of woe, for honor and not for condolences, and to those who passed we reach forth the hand of congratulation.

Of those who have worked among us three years, passing their U. of M. requirements and receiving their diplomas, we are very proud. They have upheld the honor of their school. Their success is our boast; but there are others to whom we must advance and lay on the congratulatory "stuff" with even greater vehemence and heartiness, if such be possible. We refer especially to Messrs. Edgar Curran, W. Melbourne Hart, Gerard Morgan and Robert Pfeil from men of our Senior Class who, taking time by the forelock, lifted themselves into the ranks of the Barristers as effectually as with the aid of our "sheepskins" the rest of us are going to try to force an entrance this spring. To them we doff our caps, to them we bend the knee; of them, cherished sons of our 1913 class, we are most justly proud.

THESIS.

"The lines of demarcation between legislative, executive and judicial functions, with special reference to the acts of an administrative board or commission."

The above is the topic assigned to the Senior Class for its annual "Thesis." The subject is one of very present moment, and the wisdom of its choice is clearly apparent. The whole trend of national policies seems to have a center around the determination of this issue. Will our country be able to retain its

three-fold checking system of government or will it be forced, by factions or otherwise, to join two or perhaps the three portions; in order to secure the rapid action now so much desired? What are the lines which separate the three departments of our government, then, should be a most interesting topic for inquiry and study. In the development of this subject there is much to be read, much to be learned.

Mr. Samuel Want has been kind enough to give the Senior Class talks on the scope of this subject, which talks have proven very helpful and instructive.

EXAMINATIONS.

The examination in the Law Department will begin with the Senior Class on Jan. 25th and finish with the Junior Class on Feb. 1st. At present we are all at a point where we begin to realize how little we know. The library has suddenly taken on a busy atmosphere. Quiet reigns, a most remarkable thing, and everyone appears to be busy. Here and there we see a junior so intent with feverish zeal that he seems to be endeavoring to memorize the "code;" the blase intermediate attempting to concoct some sort of a scheme to remember all of the "Writs" and saddest of all the poor old serious senior trying to figure out "The line of demarcation between Conflict of Laws and Federal Procedure with special reference to Admiralty, International Law and Evidence." We admire and encourage you all. May the suns of February shine bright with your success! We wish you all 100.

The following passed the State Bar Examination held in November, in addition to those mentioned in our Dec. issue: Robert H. Pfeil, Gerard Morgan, Edgar C. Curran, and W. Melbourne Hart. H. L. G.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

Mr. Davis, senior, who was operated on for appendicitis just before the holidays, has fully recovered and is back at school again.

Dr. Culbreth is quizzing on Materia Medica this year. He assigns three drugs to the class each week, and different members are asked to demonstrate them before the class the fol-

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lowing week. These little recitations are enjoyed very much by the audience and all are greatly benefited.

The following went home for the holidays: Messrs. Gardner, Glover, Cline, Crowl, Watkins, Tucker, Hudgins, Durdin, L. White, P. White, C. E. Wilson, Don, Tyson, Kilgoe and Halliday.

Miss Dull spent a pleasant vacation with her parents in Pennsylvania.

The new chairs in the lecture room are much appreciated by the students, being more comfortable with the high backs and convenient slabs for note books.

The midyear examinations begin on the 13th and the students of both classes are busy making preparations.

The seniors are sitting for their pictures for the *Terra Mariae*, and the juniors have had theirs taken in a group.

Mr. Brooks, junior, was married last week at Cumberland, Md., the home of his bride.

A. A. S.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. John A. Tompkins, Jr., on New Year's Day. Dr. T. is instructor in Minor Surgery and Bandaging in the University.

The late Dr. Oliver P. Penning left his entire estate to his mother and sisters. The former is constituted executrix and it is recommended that all his effects be turned into cash.

Dr. Archibald C. Harrison, President-elect of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Md., entered upon his official duties on Jan. 1.

Professor Hemmeter, who has been indisposed for some weeks, is said to be convalescing. He is taking the rest cure at his home on University Parkway.

Dr. John William Ebert ('12) and his wife left Balto. New Year's Eve for Winchester, Va., where they will live. Mrs. E. was formerly Miss Louise Bowly and is a daughter of Mrs. George I. Richardson, of Lutherville, Md.

Mr. Godfrey Miller, of Winchester, Va., who was a medical student here 18 years ago, has

written to Dean Coale, to know whether he can return and finish his studies. It is said his standing here was very good.

Dr. J. E. Thomas, '11, of Tirzah, S., C. brought a patient to University Hospital recently.

Dr. E. O. Taylor, '11, of Greelyville, S. C., is to be married in the early spring.

The following passed the state medical examinations held in Baltimore last December: Class of 1911—Raymond G. Hussey, Isadore I. Hirschman; Class of 1912—Bernard M. Bergarrt, James A. Duggan, William E. Gallion, Jr., Moses R. Kahn, Simon G. Lenzner, John C. Norton, John A. Skladowsky.

Dr. James A. Nydegger, '92, U. S. Pub. Hlth. Service, began a course of lectures in the University on tropical diseases, on Jan. 14. He will lecture weekly to the seniors and others interested.

The Seniors are having their pictures taken for the Year Book.

The Housemen gave a dance in honor of the nurses on Jan. 17 at the Lyceum parlors.

There are two natives of the Philippine Islands attending this department at this time. They are Mr. Juan L. Payaual, freshman, and Mr. Faustino Sarinas, junior. They are from Manila and are both graduates of the Spanish University at Manila.

THE CERTIFICATION OF PHARMACISTS.

Dear Doctor:—

Certain New York physicians and pharmacists have appointed a joint committee which is to thoroughly investigate New York pharmacies and certify to the worth of those that meet reasonable modern requirements in stock, in equipment and in practice.

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Among the lecturers in the course on tropical medicine are Surgeon-Genl. Rupert Blue, Drs. Henry R. Carter, J. A. Nydegger and C. W. Stiles, all of the U. S. Pub. Health Service. Among the subjects embraced in the course are yellow fever, pellagra, hookworm and beri-beri.

The Senior Class has elected the following: Honor Com.: T. R. Pratt, M. C. Smith, V. E. Edwards, F. R. Devine, W. T. Martin; Serg.-at-Arms, E. E. Travers; Poet, F. L. McDaniel.

J. T. Beavers and F. D. Murphy, Seniors, were recently operated on at University Hospital, the former for appendicitis, the latter for defective nasal septum. Both are convalescent. Mr. G. W. Desbrow was also operated on with a similar favorable result.

Mr. Lockridge, of the Sophomore Medical Class, is confined to his home in West Virginia with a broken leg. The accident happened during the Christmas holidays. From the latest reports he is progressing favorably and will soon be again with his classmates, among whom he is quite popular.

Examinations have been coming the Sophomores' way lately. On Saturday last Assoc. Prof. Jos. T. Smith entertained them by an examination in Legal Medicine, which course they have now finished. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Prof. Shipley held his mid-year examinations in Materia Medica. The Bacteriology examination was held Dec. 20.

The Juniors have been keeping Prof. Shipley pretty busy during the past few months. In early November he operated upon Mr. Ostro for appendicitis; Mr. Ray was next under his care with malaria and Mr. Cook was operated upon for osteo-myelitis of the femur just prior to the Christmas recess. All are now up and about, thanks to the students' "friend."

Mr. McFadden, of the Junior Class, has now fully recovered from his attack of typhoid fever, which confined him to the University Hospital from the latter part of October until December.

Prof. Ashby's assistants, Drs. White, Brent, Willse and R. Mitchell, have started the Gynecological quizzes, which are to be held weekly from now on.

In order that the students of the Junior Class may obtain a good working knowledge of the

physical signs of Tuberculosis, Drs. McCarthy and Robinson are taking their respective sections in Physical Diagnosis to the Bay View Hospital. There is plenty of material at the University Hospital along this line, but the more advanced cases, as found at Bay View, are more easily understood by the embryo diagnosticians.

A very interesting post-mortem was conducted under the supervision of Prof. Neale last Tuesday. The case was one of Eclampsia and, as Prof. Neale has been lecturing to the Juniors on this subject for the past few weeks, the post-mortem was well appreciated. J. W. K.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

The following graduates of this department have recently visited the University: Dr. George K. Patterson, '12, N. C.; Dr. Thomas J. Claggett, '11, Md.; Dr. E. T. Evans, '00, Ill.; Dr. W. C. Shirley, '04, Va.; Dr. L. A. Bragg, '01, Va.; Dr. Ferd. Groshans, '85, Md.; Dr. George E. Purnell, '84, Mex.; Dr. Harold E. Bonney, '12, Va.

The Junior Class has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, J. S. Mitchell; Vice-Pres., B. J. Hammett; Rec. Sec., M. M. Groves; Cor. Sec., Eva Carter; Treas., B. S. Wells; Serg.-at-Arms, W. F. O'Neil; Asst., A. E. Worsham; Historian, W. E. Hyde; Editor, J. Ben. Robinson. The class has had its picture taken for the *Terra Mariae*.

Dr. D. Y. Flook, '12, of Myersville, Md., has been appointed Assistant Demonstrator of the Prosthetic department.

Dr. A. H. Huffman, '94, has just entered the Johns Hopkins Hospital a second time for operation for appendicitis. He was operated on there some months ago, but a second operation was found to be necessary.

Dr. H. E. Bonney, '12, passed the District of Columbia State Board examination recently and has received his license to practice.

W. F. O'Neil, the successful baseball player of 1911, is on hand again and will be an important factor in the Varsity Baseball Team this year.

Daniel Brattan, '11, has been elected First Lieutenant of Co. E, First Maryland National Guard. Dr. Brattan practices at Elkton, Md.



EUGENE F. CORDELL, A. M., M. D., Editor.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

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J. Wesley Katzenberger, A. B., Department of Medicine;
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Department of Arts and Sciences (St. John's College);
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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

BALTIMORE, JANUARY, 1913.

With the induction of a paid *Provost* this University enters upon a new era. Nothing has happened in the whole 105 years of its existence that can compare in importance with this step. Never before has our organization been complete; never have the several departments of the University been united under an authoritative and efficient head. Hitherto there has only been the semblance of organization, impotent to accomplish results, because there was no one to direct, no one to lead the way.

The very fact of having an actual head will create a new atmosphere here, will increase our self-respect and stir up new hopes, new aspirations, new resolutions, new efforts. For we realize that the nerveless methods of the past, the mismanagement and the lack of management have been done away with and that the University is at last on its feet.

There is therefore cause for rejoicing among all who claim this University as their alma mater,

and for renewing our loyalty, and devotion, and co-operation in every possible way in promoting the success of the efforts of our new Provost. We confidently trust that in his hands affairs will be managed with wisdom, tact and judgment, and let us not forget that in "union there is strength."

As we write this, negotiations are in progress looking to a union between the Department of Medicine of the University and the Baltimore Medical College. The faculty of the latter appear to be willing, indeed, urgent for it. The chief difficulty in the way, as we predicted some time ago, is the status of the Maryland General Hospital, now the property of the Methodists. If that can be arranged to the satisfaction of the Faculty of Physic of the University, the schools will probably unite.

It will practically be an absorption of the college, which will lose its name and identity. As far as we can learn, it has nothing to turn over. The rearrangement of the conjoined faculty will require much tact and can hardly be expected to give entire satisfaction to everybody.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons, which has gotten back into the A class, seems to be determined to pursue an independent course, but everywhere the sentiment is growing, that endowment and affiliation are necessities and the future of such an institution does not offer much encouragement. In Richmond and Memphis the schools have amalgamated and the near future will witness many more changes and a still further reduction in the number. We are by no means enthusiastic, however, over the above union and confess that we cannot appreciate its advantages for us.

In the midst of our other needs the needs of the *Training School for Nurses* are by no means to be forgotten. Under the energetic committee of the Faculty of Physic, assisted by the various superintendents, this institution has been brought to a high degree of efficiency. There are now 87 students in attendance and the institution is taxed to its utmost to meet the wants of this large number of young women. The prospects are that it will increase and in the near future reach or even pass the hundred-mark.

Very naturally, therefore, this approaching

demand must be provided for and the superintendent, Mrs. Ethel P. Clarke, has started a movement for a fund for a new "Home" for the nurses, in the vicinity of the Hospital. This is a great undertaking, but by determination, persistence and enthusiasm, is by no means beyond accomplishment. The community now recognizes the invaluable services rendered by trained nurses, and many would respond by greater or less contributions to an appeal for help such as is contemplated. The nurse has peculiarly good opportunities to direct the benefactions of the wealthy at a time when they are grateful for recovery or about to take their departure into another world. Let the "New Nurses' Home Fund" be pushed vigorously and every friend of the University be called on to give. The nurses ought to get many a dollar out of them.

Dr. Winslow concludes the account of his *trip to Panama*, in the last *Hosp. Bull.*, by describing a brief visit to Costa Rica. Port Limon, the only seaport on the Atlantic side of that Republic, is almost due west of Colon, from which it is reached in an 18-hour sail. It has no harbor, but only an open roadstead dangerous in bad weather. On entering port, the national flag was run up and the band played the national hymn, while the customs and quarantine officers made their examination. The United Fruit Company is the most important factor in the life of this town, with its 5,000 inhabitants, its park and frame houses, and maintains lines with New York and New Orleans.

Costa Rica is a mountainous country with 390,000 population, mostly pure Spanish. A narrow-gauge runs from Limon across to the Pacific Coast. The coffee industry is one of the chief sources of revenue. Earthquakes are frequent and about two years ago Cartago, a town of 15,000 inhabitants, was destroyed by one, together with Andrew Carnegie's palace for the Central American Court. San Jose, the capital, situated at an elevation of 5,000 ft., was reached after a ride of 105 miles. The situation is beau-

tiful, surrounded by mountains. There are trolley lines and buzzards are quite at home in the streets. The hotel is poor, but the theatre one of the finest in the Western Hemisphere. There is a national museum and a national army of 500. The houses are of one-story, with courts, containing flowers, shrubbery and birds. The climate is hot and debilitating on the coast, but cool and bracing in the elevated centre. The people are polite and courteous. The Pacific Coast is the most prosperous.

On the return voyage a stop of two hours was made at Santiago, which allowed a meeting with Drs. Brooks and Miranda and the partaking of their hospitality in an auto ride through the city. (Dr. Winslow tells us that the statement that no portion of the French work is included in the Panama Canal, made in our Dec. issue, applies only to about 7 miles of the Atlantic end, terminating at Gatun Dam.)

The annual meeting of the *Trustees of the Endowment Fund* was held at the office of the President, Judge Henry Stockbridge, on January 13. There were present, Judge Stockbridge, Dr. Cordell, Dr. Ashby, Dr. Adler, Dr. Hopkinson and Mr. Charles Markell. The Treasurer was not ready to make his report and it was postponed to a special meeting.

The following nominations to medical scholarships, made by the Faculty of Physic, were confirmed: Dr. Samuel Leon Frank scholarship, Morris Benjamin Levin, Md., Junior Class; Hitchcock Scholarships, William S. Walsh, R. I., Junior Class, and John C. Woodland, Md., Sophomore Class; Randolph Winslow Scholarship, Charles C. Ayres, Md., Junior Class.

The President announced that he had received the following communication:

Baltimore, Dec. 1912.

"Board of Trustees of Endowment Fund of University of Maryland.

Gentlemen:

The Association of Nurses connected with the Hospital of the University of Maryland rec-

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ognizes the imperative need of a more adequate provision for a home for nurses connected with the Training School. As a step to this end they propose to inaugurate the establishment of a Fund which shall ultimately be available for the purchase of a site and erection of a building for such home, and they desire to place the same and all accumulations thereof in your hands to be invested, cared for and expended in accordance with the following terms:

1. Any and all sums which shall be contributed or donated, or given by way of legacy for the purpose above specified, shall be received, held and invested by your Board in the same manner and with the same degree of responsibility, and none other, as is the case with other funds now in your hands and being administered as endowments for the various departments or purposes of the University or the scholarships therein.

2. That no part of the said monies shall be used or expended save for the purchase of a site, erection, remodeling and repairing of a Home for Nurses connected with the Training School for Nurses of the University of Maryland; and no such expenditure of the Fund shall be made without the joint concurrence of your Finance Committee, the Superintendent of Nurses of the Hospital of the University of Maryland and the President of the Nurses' Alumnae Association connected with the Hospital.

3. That no site shall be purchased, building erected or repaired for such Home upon which there is or shall be any other or greater mortgage than may become necessary for the acquiring of such site, the erection, reconstruction or repair of a building for such Nurses' Home.

Yours truly,

ETHEL P. CLARKE,
Supt. of Nurses."

The following action was taken with regard to this communication: That the request of the Association of Nurses that this Board act as custodian of the Fund to be inaugurated for the acquisition of a Home for Nurses connected with the Training School be granted.

The election of officers was then held when all the previous incumbents were re-elected, viz: President, Judge Henry Stockbridge; Secretary-

Treasurer, Mr. Charles Markell; Executive Committee, the President, Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. John B. Thomas and Dr. B. Merrill Hopkins.

There being no further business the Board adjourned to the call of the President.

Dr. Fell, with his ripe experience as an educator and administrator, is logically the man to head the greater university. His standing in this regard has been recognized by Hampden-Sidney College, Va., and the University of Pittsburgh, with the degree of doctor of laws, and by St. John's with the degree of doctor of civil law.

Dr. Fell was born in Liverpool, England, on July 15, 1851, the son of a staff surgeon of the English Army, who was killed in the Crimean War. He studied at the Royal Institution School of Liverpool and later at King's College, London. Afterwards he entered the University of London and later devoted two years to study at the University of Munich. He came to America and in 1884 was chosen professor of ancient languages at New Windsor College, Md. He was elected president of St. John's in 1886 and has been very successful in the management of its affairs. He is a member of the American Philological Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the National Educational Association, the Southern Educational Association, the University Club of Baltimore, the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and the Philosophic Society of Princeton University. He is also senior member of the vestry of St. Anne's P. E. Church of Annapolis and has represented this body as a delegate on several occasions at Diocesan conventions. Last year he served as president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of the Middle States and Maryland, which held its annual meeting at Columbia University, New York.

While St. John's will experience a loss in

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its local administration, it will be benefited as part of the university by the widened field of Dr. Fell's activity.—*St. John's Collegian*.

The sixteenth biennial convention of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity was held in Balto. from Dec. 14 to the 16th, the delegates numbering two hundred, representing twenty-six colleges, coming from as far north as Canada, as far west as California and as far south as Virginia, which is the most southern of the chapters. The delegates were royally entertained by their Baltimore brothers, the only complaint being that sleep was omitted from the program.

On Thursday, the 14th, the delegates arrived and on the evening of the same day a smoker was held in their honor at the Emerson Hotel. On Friday, from 5-7 P. M., tea was served at the local Fraternity House on Mt. Royal Ave., in honor of the delegates and their friends, five hundred attending. At eight P. M., a business meeting was held at the Emerson, at which Mr. William A. McIntyre, of Ardmore, Pa., was named President, to succeed George A. Vogel, of New York.

On Saturday morning a business meeting was held at the same hotel. In the afternoon the delegates attended the St. John's-Johns Hopkins football game.

The convention was brought to a close, Saturday evening, a banquet being served on the seventeenth floor of the Emerson, but the people on the fourteenth floor had to be assured just the same that the Turks and Bulgars were still in Europe and that the strange warcries were only twenty-six varieties of college yells. The principal address of the evening was delivered by Prof. Arthur M. Shipley, who spoke most interestingly on "The Ideal Relation Between the Student and the Fraternity." Toastmaster George J. Vogel spoke briefly of the recent progress made by the various chapters. Messrs. Alfred Houston, of St. John's College, and Jas. F. Barrett, of New York, a founder of the fraternity, spoke fetchingly in response to "Toasts."

The results of the election of officers under president, held at the Saturday morning session, are as follows: Vice-Pres., Jas. L. McDonald, New York; secretary, Donald H. McLean, Elizabeth, N. J.; treasurer, Gilbert J. Morgan, of Baltimore; auditor, Walter H. Conley, of N. Y.; conductor, Jas. A. Boehm, Lancaster, Pa. The only Southerner to be elected a national officer was Gilbert J. Morgan, an alumnus of Eta chapter, of the U. of M., who received the office of treasurer, and who is also the representative of the Southern chapters. The Supreme Court officers are Jas. E. Barrett, N. Y.; Geo. J. Vogel, Albert A. Munsell, Conn.; Samuel C. Thompson, Dr. Jas. K. Hoyt, Conn.; and Frederick G. Farquhar, Mass.

J. W. KATZENBERGER, '13.

Marriage: *Wm. A. Ellingwood*, M. D., '08, of Winterport, Maine, to Miss Ruth Anne Kellam, at Onancock, Va.—*David B. Kirsner*, LL.B., '11, to Miss Saiontz, at the home of the bride, 132 North Broadway, Balto., Dec. 31, 1912.—*Wm. Graham Bowdoin*, Jr., LL.B., to Miss Elinor McLane, at Balto., Jan. 18.—*W. B. Poist*, D. D. S., '91, of Baltimore, to Miss Annie Stewart, by Rev. Dr. T. G. Koontz, Dec. 19. 637 W. Franklin St.—*Moses J. Fine*, '10, of Burlington, Vermont, to Miss Lillian G. Eiddelman, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 31. The honeymoon was spent at Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Lakewood, N. J. They will reside at Newark, N. J.

Deaths: *Robert J. Price*, '66, for nearly 50 years a physician at Vienna, Dorchester Co., Md., died there Jan. 15, suddenly of a stroke of apoplexy, aged 73. He was at one time member of the School Board and for many years almshouse physician.—*Benjamin T. Winchester*, M. D., at Windsor Hills, near Baltimore, after 10 weeks' illness, of tuberculosis, aged 61. He was a native of Queen Anne county and practiced there until 1888, when he removed to Balto. and established the Winchester Manufacturing Company, makers of medical supplies, largely his own invention.—*Lemuel S. Lawson*, M. D., '67, for 43 years a practitioner of Dallastown, Pa., at his home there, Dec. 5, from uremia, aged 75.—*Alfred B. Giles*, M. D., '80, suddenly, Dec. 22, while

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taking a bath at his home in Forest Park, in the suburbs of Baltimore. He was 54 years old and was a son of the late Judge Wm. F. Giles. Death was supposed to be due to heart disease.—*Oliver Parker Penning*, M. D., '97, at his residence in Baltimore, Dec. 29, aged 43, of leucocythaemia. He had been ill for two years, and had been a patient in Johns Hopkins Hospital the last two or three months of his life. He was resident physician at University Hospital 1898-99 and later Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy and Assistant in Surgery.—*Richard Channing Massenburg*, M. D., '84, at his residence in Towson, Baltimore county, Md., Dec. 30, 1912, of diabetes, aged 67. He was both physician and druggist and health officer of the Ninth District of Baltimore county. He served in a Georgia artillery regiment, C. S. A., during the civil war. He was the father of Dr. Geo. Y. Massenburg, '11, who is a resident physician at Santa Tomas Hospital, '94, Ancon, Panama.—*Thomas C. Baldwin*, M. D., '94, at White Hall, Baltimore county, Md., Jan. 3, aged 44, of Bright's disease.—*Henry Bowen Edmondson*, M. D., '91, at Marion, Va., Jan. 18, leaving a valuable estate. He practiced some years at Bristol, Va.-Tenn., until he lost his health.

CLUB LATINO-AMERICANO, 1913.

OFFICERS: *President*, J. M. Buch, '13, Med., Cuba; *Vice-Pres.*, R. Reineke, '13, Dent., Cuba; *Sec.*, H. M. Perez, '13, Med., Cuba; *Treas.*, I. H. Fajardo, '13, Med., Cuba; *Vocal*, Dept. of Med., A. L. Portuondo, '14, Cuba—Dept. of Dent., U. Odio, '14, Costa Rica, C. A.—Dept. of Pharm., A. A. Rodon, '14, Cuba; *Historian*, J. J. de Jongh, '13, Dent., Cuba; *Serg.-at-Arms*, J. Morales, '14, Dent., Tampa, Fla.

MEMBERS: A. Arch, '13, Dent., Mexico; Pablo Alegre, '16, Med., Cuba; A. Balart, '14, Med., Cuba; S. A. Cocco, '14, Dent., Santo Domingo; J. R. Echeverria, '14, Med., Tampa, Fla.; A. I. Fajardo, '14, Dent., Cuba; A. Feijoo, '15,

Pharm., Cuba; N. D. Gross, '14, Pharm., Cuba; M. Guerra, '14, Dent., Portugal; J. L. Infante, '15, Dent., Cuba; E. Leiva, '16, Med., Cuba; O. Planells, '13, Dent., Cuba; J. A. Parlade, '15, Pharm., Cuba; O. Riba, '13, Dent., Cuba; P. Riba, '13, Dent., Cuba; V. Roca, '14, Dent., Cuba; B. F. Rodriguez, '15, Pharm., Cuba; A. M. Santos, '16, Med., Cuba.

JOHN PETER AHL, SURGEON'S MATE.

The career of this patriot of the Revolution has interested me no little, for he was worthy, conscientious and brave and I have no doubt that he was a good surgeon for the times in which he lived. He was born in King St., Berlin, Germany, in 1748, and came to America early in the Revolution. There is reason to believe, as will appear later, that he was among those Hessian troops who were hired by petty German princes to George III to help him in his efforts to reduce to submission his rebellious subjects in the American colonies. The accounts state that he had been "impressed" into the British service and had left it after reaching this country, and that he first settled in Bucks Co., Penna. We cannot affirm with certainty that he deserted; he may have been captured and paroled. But it would be no discredit to him had he done so, when we consider the circumstances under which he had been compelled to fight against those who had never harmed him or his countrymen. He may have been among the 1000 Hessians, who, on that dreadful morning, after a wild Christmas orgy, were surprised in their quarters at Trenton and taken prisoners by the despised Washington and his ragged followers. One of the officers captured there was Dr. Heinrich Keerl, surgeon, who came under parole to Baltimore, was pleased with it and settled here as physician, and, like Ahl, died here and both indeed by a singular coincidence in the same year. Ahl may have accompanied Keerl from Trenton to Baltimore.

The first definite information we have of him here is in 1776, when he arrived in Balti-

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more. As Dr. Charles Frederick Weisenthal was then the examining surgeon of candidates for positions in the medical department of the Continental Army, it is quite likely that Ahl owed his subsequent appointment to this surgeon.

Ahl did not remain long inactive. With that bold, resolute character which he exhibited in his subsequent career, he determined to share his lot with the rebels, and, with this design, sought and obtained the position of "surgeon's mate," in Colonel Armand's Legion of the Pennsylvania Line, under Drs. Laroche and Remmickle. In taking this step, since he had not been discharged from the British service, he exposed himself to great danger in case of capture, and therefore, in accordance with the advice of his colonel, and as a matter of prudence, he changed his name to "Venall." With his corps, he marched northwards, and early in the spring of 1777 we find him on the Hudson above New York City.

Ahl made no claim to the freedom from danger to which his position as non-combatant entitled him. Like the trained war-horse, he smelt the battle from afar and hastened forward with joy to take part. When detachments of the corps were sent out upon special duty, he accompanied them as volunteer and shouldered his gun like the privates. So that without doubt he had his share of adventures and hair-breadth escapes.

There was about this time with the army of the British General Howe a young officer of dragoons, who had lately come over the sea. Although yet scarcely out of his teens, he was full of bravery and ambition and had already entered on that career of stormy activity and cold-blooded cruelty which later made him the terror of the South. It was on the 17th of March, 1777, that young Tarlton led a party of his horse-men, bent on robbery and slaughter, up the Hudson to White Plains. Here in the previous October had the Hessian troops, under the brave but unfortunate Von Rall, who some weeks later was captured and killed at Trenton, distinguished

themselves by attacking and driving the Americans from the heights. Tarlton was, moreover, stimulated to bold deeds by his recent capture of General Charles Lee in New Jersey. This officer had been surprised in an inn which was in sight of the American army and safely carried off to the enemy's camp.

What now exactly happened we know not—whether Ahl's whole command or only a part of it was engaged. We know that he "defended" the wounded, and it is thereby well to be understood that he stood up manfully for them. However it was, one of Tarlton's pitiless dragoons split his skull with his sabre and left him upon the ground unconscious and weltering in his blood. From this dreadful blow Ahl suffered to the last day of his long life. Only after months did his young and powerful constitution restore him again to health and was he well enough to again fulfill his military duties.

He now sought and obtained a position elsewhere, with the Brigade of Muhlenberg, under a commission of Congress. It may be conjectured that it was the famous German regiment, Muhlenberg's own, to which he was assigned and that he saw with it many of the battles in which it participated (Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, Yorktown, etc.), and we may be sure that he was not far from the fighting line. And so he discharged his duty with all zeal and faithfulness until Nov. 6, 1783, when the war ended in a satisfactory peace and he was discharged with honor from the service.

He then went to New York City with the intention of returning to his native country. But this step was so evidently unwise and imprudent and accompanied by such danger, that he abandoned it. He settled for a time in Virginia and after some years removed to Westmoreland Co., Penna., not far from Pittsburgh. In 1818, Congress passed an act recognizing the claims of the heroes of the Revolution, under which Ahl received an "invalid pension" as "surgeon's mate in the Pennsylvania Line" on Mar. 20, 1781. He was now 73 and without doubt this small addition to his resources was highly acceptable to the old patriot. His wound now caused him much pain and he was compelled to take large doses of anodynes to obtain even partial relief. Therefore he resolved to seek relief in surgery, and, accordingly, he came from

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Pennsylvania to Baltimore, where he hoped to be "trepanned" and thus to get rid of the supposed pressure and irritation of the brain. Whom he consulted we do not know; probably Jameson, who was from York, Penna., and whose reputation as a bold, original and successful surgeon, was rapidly increasing. But it is almost certain that the operation was not done, as there is no record of it. So it is probable that our hero continued to suffer from the sabre stroke of Tarlton's dragoon to the end of his life.

In spite of Ahl's age, he continued to show an interest in his profession and we find his name among the members and licentiates of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland. It appears also in the Baltimore City Directory of 1824 and 1827, as "retail apothecary" and his shop was on Eutaw St., opposite the present Camden Station ("Eutaw and Race St."). It was here that he died on July 13th, 1827. Dr. Ahl was a Lutheran minister according to the accounts, but I have no evidence of his connection with that denomination while he lived here. His name is in the list of members of Otterbein Church, United Brethren in Christ, corner Conway and Sharp Sts., and he was buried in the graveyard of that church. He left no will. His wife Christina was administratrix of his estate, but no account was ever filed. There were four sons and two daughters. One of the former, also John, became a physician; he was educated in Baltimore and died at Newville, Pa., April 9, 1882. Dr. John Alexander Ahl, son of the last-named, attended the University of Md. and Washington Medical College, Balto., graduating at the latter in 1838. He was highly successful in practice and in business—milling, real estate, paper-making, iron manufacturing, etc. After a time he gave up practice for business. He was a member of the 35th Congress, 1856. There are many descendants of Dr. John Peter Ahl in Pennsylvania.

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Dr. Thomas Fell, who has just been appointed provost of the University of Maryland, ranks deservedly high among the college presidents of the United States. His fruitful work at old St. John's is not to be interrupted, but he is to extend the benefit of his skill and experience to the new and large problems which confront the University.

There is no doubt that the University needs a strong executive if it is to emerge from the rather casual methods of organization into which it has drifted and is to hold its own in the tenuous struggle which such institutions must wage if they are to survive in these days. Development of new and ambitious plans for this venerable institution is an encouraging sign of its vitality, and gives good ground for hope and faith in its future.—*News*.

In presenting to the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty an oil portrait of *Dr. John Francis Monmonier*, '34, the gift of his children, Dr. Cordell spoke of this worthy physician's family, life and services. He was descended from a French family—Montmonier de Sconbecque—that traced its origin to the Crusades. His grandfather came to Baltimore from the Island of San Domingo, at the time of the insurrection of the negroes there in 1793.

Dr. Monmonier was born in 1813, and died in 1894. He received his academic degree at St. Mary's College and his medical degree at the University, where he had for instructors Nathan R. Smith, Eli Geddings, Robley Dunglison, Nathaniel Potter, Richard Wilmot Hall and Jules Timoleon Ducatel. Dr. Cordell gave some interesting details of conditions prevailing at the University at that date. His activities were varied. He was City Councilman, President of the Board of School Commissioners, Physician to the Board of Health, and Professor in the Washington University School of Medicine. He was orator and President of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, and as chairman of its Executive Committee, from 1858 to 1869, he rendered it conspicuous service by preserving its organization and caring for its property.

Dr. Monmonier was tall, of medium build, with small, keen eyes, large mouth, shaven upper

lip, deliberate in manner, precise and effective in speech.

Dr. Monmonier died at his residence, Calvert and Read streets, of the infirmities of age.

At the same meeting Dr. Chew presented a portrait of Dr. John Buckler, '17, 1795-1866, the great family physician of Baltimore.

Mr. Edward Otto (LL.B., '83) has returned to Baltimore from Toronto, where he went some months since. He has entirely recovered his health.—Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Chisolm, of Washington city, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Christmas.—Dr. J. I. Pennington, '69, has recovered from the injuries received in a fall from a street car several weeks ago.—The late Dr. Wm. Hand Browne, '50, left his estate, estimated to be worth \$30,000, to his widow and at her death to his children.—Dr. Thos. B. Johnson, '89, of Frederick, Md., was badly beaten about the head and face by a tough to whom he presented a bill, Dec. 26. The man in a rage jumped on the auto and began pummelling him until he was pulled off by his brother. The fellow was arrested, but was bailed out on \$500 bond for the action of the court.—Dr. Houston Boyd Hiatt, '07, and family, of Ashboro, N. C., spent the holidays with friends in Baltimore.—Judge Frank I. Duncan, '84, of Baltimore Co., Md., has published a booklet called: "Glimpses of the West, Northwest and Pacific Coast as seen from a Pullman Car."—The game with Loyola College basketball team, Dec. 17, resulted in a victory for that team, the score being Loyola, 21, U. Md., 14.—The St. John's Basket ball team beat the Gallaudet team, Dec. 14, 41 to 9. The team is composed of members of the crack football eleven, which won the state title last fall.—Among officers of the Baltimore County Medical Society, elected Jan. 15, are: Vice-Pres., G. Carville McCormick, '90; Treas., Frank C. Eldred; Sec., J. Carroll Monmonier, '86; Delegate

to Med. and Chir. Faculty, H. Louis Naylor, '60.—The estate of Dr. Pierre G. Dausch, '68, of Baltimore, who died Nov. 26, 1911, is now in litigation, it being claimed by his family that it was diverted from them through undue influence, to the Doctor's nurse.—Dr. Henry P. Hynson, of the firm of Hynson, Westcott & Co., has moved from Roland Park, in the suburbs, to the city. For some years he has taken an active part in the affairs of Baltimore county and was president of the Confederated Civic Improvement and Protective Association there.—Mr. William H. Buckler (LL. B., '94), of Baltimore, now in London, is planning to resume his excavations at Sardis, Asia Minor, next month. Sardis was the ancient capital of Lydia and was ruled over by Croesus. Mr. Buckler is one of the foremost American Archaeologists.—The University won in basket-ball from Mt. St. Joseph's College, Jan. 15, 21 to 11.

Dr. John S. Fulton, '81, at present secretary of the International Congress on Hygiene, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., has been elected secretary of the Maryland State Board of Health. Dr. F. has the matter under advisement. He held the position on the State Board until 1907, when he resigned and was succeeded by Dr. Marshall L. Price, '02, who is now suffering with nervous breakdown at a Phila. Hospital. Dr. Fulton is Professor of State Medicine in the University.—Dr. Charles W. Mitchell, '81, is said to be dangerously ill with grippe.—St. John's defeated Washington College, Chestertown, Md., Jan. 17, in basket ball, 86 to 10. Clayton, centre, and Lefty Wilson, left forward, distinguished themselves.—The engagement of Mr. Henry P. Hynson Jr., LL. B., '09, of the firm of Gans and Haman, of Balto., to Miss Mary Charlton Merrick, daughter of Dr. S. K. Merrick, is announced.—Jacob M. Moses, '95, was elected President of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.—The barn and stable of Dr. Thomas B. Owings, '52, of Ellicott City, was burned Jan. 19. Dr. Owings, who is 82 years and in a critical condition, was in his home near by, which was saved only by the strenuous efforts of the students of Rock Hill College.—The following officers have been elected by the Talbot County Medical Society: Pres., Joseph A. Ross, '96, of Trappe; Vice-Presdts., Samuel C. Trippe,

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Baltimore, Md.

'75, of Royal Oak, and Edward R. Trippe, '62, of Easton.

At the annual meeting of the Enoch Pratt Free Library on Jan. 21 the following were elected: President, C. J. Bonaparte; Vice President, Hon. Henry Stockbridge; Librarian, Bernard C. Steiner.—Dr. John C. Hemmeter has been elected a member of the German Physiological Society.—Dr. F. H. Vinup, '09, has been appointed Assistant Surgeon of the Fourth Regiment, Maryland National Guard.

It was a unique experience for Mr. and Mrs. David B. Kirsner to return from their honeymoon on Jan. 16 and find their new bed occupied by a sleeping tramp. Mrs. K. explains that the door was left open for expected wedding gifts, and so the tramp walked in and took possession.—Dr. John C. Harris, '62, who was paralyzed some months ago, in attempting to escape from his nurse, who had locked the door, fell from the first-story window to the cellar way Jan. 16, and sustained severe cuts and bruises.

The *Journal of the American Medical Association*, of Jan. 25, p. 309, contains the names of States reciprocating with Maryland.

The Cumberland Academy of Medicine has elected Dr. A. Leo Franklin, '02, President, and Dr. John E. Leggo, '99, Vice-President.

Maryland has *reciprocal relations*, on the basis of an examination, only with Arkansas, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, Texas and Virginia, and on the basis either of an examination or of a diploma from a reputable medical college, without an examination, if the diploma and the license were issued prior to June, 1892, with Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Ohio, South Carolina, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Registration is necessary in all these States. The following require that you shall pass in Maryland at least one year; Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Virginia (two years), and West Virginia.—*Jr. Am. Med. Asso.*

Professional Building,
330 N. Charles St.,
Baltimore, Jan. 13, '13.

Dear Mrs. Cordell :

It gives me pleasure to enclose a check for \$100 for the use of your Home for Widows and Orphans of Physicians. I am delighted to hear that you are doing such fine work, and sincerely hope that you will prosper more greatly during this year.

With the kindest regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

HUGH H. YOUNG.

OLD MARYLAND

Devoted to the Interests of the University of Maryland.

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BALTIMORE, MD., FEBRUARY, 1913.

PRICE 10 CENTS

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS OF CADET GEORGE WASHINGTON TURNER, AT WEST POINT, TO FRIENDS IN VIR- GINIA, 1829-31.

[These letters have an added interest from the fact that the writer lost his life at the hands of John Brown and his party, in Oct., 1859. He was shot through the breast from the engine house at Harper's Ferry, where the insurgents had taken their stand, and died soon after. Although he has so much to say about the ladies, he never married.]

The first is dated Nov. 11, 1829, and is addressed to his young sisters at school at Emmitsburg. It is in the high moral style prevalent at that day and full of good advice. As showing the character of the mail service then, it may be mentioned that it was received 11 days after it was written.

Jan. 22, 1830. He sends his father the results of the examination of his class, just held. His standing is better than he expected. The subjects of examination were drawing, "chymistry" and natural philosophy. The course had been a very difficult one and he had not written a letter, read a paper or spent an idle evening for some time. The subjects of study for the remainder of the year were electro-magnetism, optics, astronomy, drawing and chemistry, with a review of the year preparatory to examination in June. He holds an office in the corps which relieves him from a portion of the military duty and allows more time for study. "We have had the small-pox on the Point, but the precautions taken by our surgeon happily prevented its reaching the corps."

March 4, 1830, to his father: "There have been several court-martials here lately. I was extremely sorry to hear that our very kind friend,

Col. R. Jones, was involved in some difficulty with Maj. Gen. Macomb. Whatever may be the nature of the charge—which will be made known to us officially only with the decision of the court—I sincerely hope that he may be honorably acquitted. One officer I know—at present stationed at this place—and I think there are others, has been removed from Washington, on account of a delicacy felt by their wives to associate with the lady of our Secretary. As it would be *rather unusual* to court-martial a colonel for an offence committed by his wife, I presume Col. J.'s delinquency is of a different nature.

"You have doubtless disapproved of the course which some of the debates have taken in the Senate this year. Though well calculated to elicit the finest efforts of some of the ablest members, I think it was equally well calculated to compromise the dignity of the Senate and to encourage and rejuvenate political and sectional prejudices. The brilliancy of the efforts which have already shed a lustre over the session can scarcely make amends for injury of this sort. Honest industry appears to me preferable to perverted genius. Mr. Crockett appears very anxious to send us all off from this place. It not infrequently occurs that we know not the value of blessings until we lose them. Should we become involved in war, I imagine the people would estimate more highly the value of this Academy. It is, I believe, the only school in the country where engineering is regularly taught and almost the only one where it can be. Instruction in the sciences is at no other institution in America near so thorough as at this. And the attempts made elsewhere to inculcate practically the rigid discipline of military life and to give instruction in the higher branches of tactics, when the authority of the instructors was not supported by

the powerful principle of self-interest and by the strong arm of the Government, have proved almost utterly abortive. You have probably, dear Papa, seen the pamphlet which has been issued during the course of the winter with regard to this place. I read it sometime since and can say, on my own knowledge, that many of the statements contained in it are untrue and the conclusions deduced entirely false. Truth, where she appears, is presented wrong-side foremost—if I may use the expression—with her features so distorted as scarcely to be recognizable. The author is without doubt Captain Partridge, who was succeeded, as Superintendent of this place, by Col. Thayer and who is very far from having recovered from the violent offence which he took on that occasion.

"Amid my occupations here, my dear Father, I never cease to regret that I can not relieve you of the many cares and toils of business. I would willingly leave them all for that purpose. Your truly affectionate letters I hail as the greatest boon I can receive and they never fail to remind me anew of all my good resolutions. I frequently reflect on the subject of a profession for life, but always come to the conclusion that the circumstances which will most materially affect the selection are not yet sufficiently developed to indicate a choice."

He adds in this letter a P. S. to Miss Philippa, a connection containing some tender expressions. It is rather rare for a young man to write a postscript to his sweetheart in his father's letter. He refers to Miss Portia, her sister: "So Miss Portia is actually and positively married. Well, the idea seems rather strange when I call her to mind romping and playing on the green lawn at Wheatland, she slapping my cheeks and I pulling out her combs and disarranging her beautiful locks. She was then, I may say, a girl and I but a little boy."

March 30, 1830, to his father. The Equinoctial storm had just occurred and had been succeeded by balmy spring weather. He is looking

forward with impatience to the next examination, which would make him a first classman with but one course of studies before him. The second year studies, which he was now reviewing, were the most difficult and longest of the four. The first year course was comparatively easy and the privileges considerable.

May 6, 1830, to his sisters: "Spring, with all her brightest decorations, encompassed by the most delightful perfumes, diffusing pleasure and exciting brilliant hopes and cheerful gaiety, is just hailing us here. The prospects around us are of the finest order. The dense woods on the mountain-sides present the most charming appearance. They look mellow and rich. Surely spring is the time for innocent pleasure, for renewal of hope, of friendly feeling, of good resolutions and of gratitude. We enjoy the spring and fall seasons here without fear of sickness, one of the usual attendants at least of the Fall to the South. We enjoy fine health here, at present, and anticipate a great deal of pleasure during the course of the summer. Our encampment has its pleasures as well as its toils and I look forward with no common zest to their coming, after five or six months hard study in Barracks. How delighted should I be if you could come up here on a flying trip. Upon my return I hope to have the pleasure of attending you on such an excursion. I frequently catch myself dreaming about a second glimpse of the rosy cheeks and bright eyes of the Old Dominion. The year will soon pass."

"You appear both to have been highly pleased—as I was sure you would be—with your visit to Mt. Vernon." (The families were nearly related.) "It is not only a most beautiful spot, combining the gifts of nature with those of art, but well calculated to excite emotions of the highest order. The bosom which would not thrill with sentiments of gratitude, of pride and of philanthropy on reflecting on the characters of its former inmates would possess but little sensibility. The bones of General and Mrs. Washington, it appears, are at length to be removed. A country's gratitude is a debt often of tardy payment, but, as it is gained only by sterling merit, so is its value inappreciable. The landscape, as you observe, Christine, from the Mt. Vernon mansion house is very fine, though not

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so good as I have seen elsewhere or as I see here every day. The prospect here, besides the advantages of that at Mt. Vernon, possesses greater variety and is more extended. The country seats on the bank of the Hudson are the most beautiful that I have ever seen and I imagine scarcely exceeded in richness and variety of prospect of any in the world. I am told that about Boston the scenery is equally fine. I anticipate a great deal of pleasure from a visit to that part of the country, either upon graduating or before."

June 17, 1830, to his father: "The dullness of camp life is generally diverted in the evening after supper, in spite of fatigue, by a dance—a stag dance for want of ladies. Our rustic amusement has, however, frequently attracted the attention and attendance of our fair visitors at the hotel, and they have more than once condescended to honor us by joining in the amusements with much zest."

"I had intended inquiring of you in this letter some of the principal distinctions between the principles of the old Federal and Democratic parties, but in perusing Mr. Wirt's life of Henry, I have found them there concisely enumerated."

"The examination is not yet over, though that of my class was concluded two or three days since and we are now enjoying the enviable *otium cum dignitate*. The rolls have not yet been published. In my next I will inform you of my standing."

Another postscript to Miss Phil.

Camp Eaton, W. Point, July 2d, 1830, to his father: "I fear you will be sorry to hear that I have lost my old standing in general merit by one—being now 7th, whereas I was before 6th. Give yourself no uneasiness for my feelings on the occasion, my dear father, for I am quite unconcerned at it, though I hope not culpably so. Mr. Prentiss, the gentleman who has risen me, tells me that he has seen the aggregates of the marks on the different branches and that he exceeded me but by a single unit. Previously to the last examination I was above Mr.

P. in philosophy and chemistry and below him in drawing. Though I have not seen the rolls on the particular branches since the examination, I am under the impression that I am still above him in philosophy and chemistry, but that he has risen and I have fallen in drawing, for which I have but little taste, though it is here ranked equally with chemistry. The first seven are Park, Allen, Clay, Peyton, Norton, Prentiss, Turner. A difference of standing of one or two, about my place in the class, I have learned to consider not very important. I pray God to extend you peace and happiness. Your tenderly attached son, G. W. T."

—o—

The residence of C. Ross Mace, LL. B., '90, at Rossville, Balto. Co., a member of the Balto. Bar, was destroyed by fire Jan. 29. His wife, who was ill, had a narrow escape.—Dr. W. B. Gambrill, of Ellicott City, '78, has been elected Sec.-Treasurer of the Howard Co. Medical Society.—Dr. John Szlupas, '91, and two colleagues have opened a hospital in connection with the International College of Midwifery, at Scranton, Pa.—Of 8 graduates of this University, who took the Dec. State Board exams. in Baltimore, and whose final averages are given in the report of the Board (*Md. Med. J.*, Feb.), 7 passed with marks ranging from 75 to 84, and 1 failed with a mark of 73.—According to the News, Edwin G. Baetjer, LL. B., '90, of the firm of Venable, Baetjer and Howard, of Balto., is said to have the largest salary of any member of the Baltimore Bar, his income being estimated by some at \$100,000 per annum.—Roland B. Harvey, LL. B., '96, Secty. of the American Legation at Santiago, Chile, has arrived in Baltimore on a visit to his parents.—Chas. H. Knapp, LL. B., '95, of the firm of Harman, Knapp, Ulman & Tucker, of Baltimore, has been spending several months at Blue Ridge Summit on account of impaired health.—Among those appointed special vaccine physicians of Baltimore are the following: Drs. Henry H. Weinberger, '08, J. Knox Insley, '08, John Girdwood, '94, Henry E. Gale, '85, Henry C. Houck, '05, W. F. Skillman, '00, J. L. Turlington, '92, Edward G. Altvater, '11.—The Wake Co., N. C., Medical Society has passed resolutions in appreciation of the signal service ren-

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dered by Dr. Richard H. Lewis, '71, of Raleigh, in securing health legislation and the enforcement of laws.—The St. John's-Loyola game, on Feb. 8 resulted in favor of the former, 34 to 12, giving the former the Intercollegiate Basketball championship of the State. The St. John's team consisted of Wilson, Welch, Clayton, Melton and Thompson.—Among those admitted to the Baltimore Bar, Feb. 7, were Samuel Plotkin, LL. B., '12, and Emanuel Milton Altfeld, '10.—Manes E. Fuld, Ph. G., '83, fell on the icy pavement, Feb. 10, and sustained a fracture of the knee-cap. He was taken to the Union Protestant Infirmary for treatment.—Judge Henry Stockbridge was re-elected Vice-President of the Md. Histor. Society on the 10th.—The new edition of Cathell's "Physician Himself" is out, with the author's final revision.—Oregon Milton Dennis, LL. B., was knocked down and had his face cut by a street car, Feb. 20.—Dr. William E. Wiegand and family are spending some weeks in Florida and Cuba.—The health officers of Baltimore Co. have passed resolutions of regret on the death of Dr. R. C. Massenburg, late of Towson.—At a meeting of the Chicago Medical Society on Feb. 12, held in honor of its past Presidents, Dr. J. Rawson Pennington, unveiled a portrait of Dr. N. S. Davis, the first President.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

One of the ways in which the standard of a school is tested is by the records made by its graduates. While it is undoubted that the Law School of the University of Maryland is in the front rank with other law schools throughout the country, it is very pleasing when evidence of the efficacy of our training is brought to our attention. The following is a letter which Mr. Hunter, who is the Secretary to Judge Harlan, has received from Mr. Virtumè P. A. Quinn, who studied law at our school. The message contained therein speaks

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Printer and Publisher

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for itself. It is hoped that Mr. Quinn's future may be rewarded with the same success which has marked his first step in his chosen profession.

Room 3, Richards Bldg.,

Norwich, Conn., 1, 18, '13.

I took the Connecticut bar exams. in December and passed them successfully and was admitted to practice law in this State on January 14th, 1913. Much credit is due the University of Maryland, in my opinion, for ten Yale men failed for the second time. This was my first attempt and I was successful.

VIRTUMÈ P. A. QUINN

(Associated with Amos A. Browning, Esq.)

The President of the Democratic Club has been in receipt of several letters from the Inaugural Committee for President Wilson's inauguration inviting the students of the University to take part in the "Students' Division" of the parade. Johns Hopkins has decided to send a delegation and Princeton and a number of other colleges and universities will be represented. The matter has been taken up with the Faculty, but we are informed has received little encouragement there, but the offer remains and if any department of the University desires to be represented it may do so. The students will wear cap and gowns and be decorated with a sash bearing their school colors and other emblems. The entire outfit will cost \$2.00 and can be hired in Washington from firms who have received contracts for this costuming. The men who do take part will be able to see the pageant from an especially advantageous position. Marching down Pa. Avenue in the parade, they will have an opportunity to look at all the decorations, which certainly cannot be done from the sidewalks, and after arriving at the Capitol they will be placed in such a position as to be able to review the military section of the parade, which will immediately follow them in line.

The Committee of Arrangements for this Division of the parade inform us that a school cannot be represented unless it has at least twenty men ready to march. If there are any men in other Departments that are interested in this matter, more information can be given

them by addressing a communication to the President of the Democratic Club, either at the Law School or in care of Dr. Cordell.

The Senior Class at the Law School are especially pleased to announce that they have secured Mr. Albert C. Ritchie to speak to them on the functions of the Public Service Commission. Mr. Ritchie as is well known was Assistant Counsel for this Commission and made quite a record for himself in that capacity.

His address on the functions of the Commission should be particularly interesting to all the students, but especially will it be of interest to the members of the Senior Class inasmuch as it will serve to give them a line on their Thesis topic, which is, as has been before announced in these columns, "The lines of demarcation between Executive, Judicial and Legislative functions of government, with special reference to the acts of a municipal Board or commission." The Public Service Commission is such a commission as is contemplated in this subject and Mr. Ritchie will have an interested audience of Seniors. All students at the University are most heartily invited to attend as well as any of our collegiate brothers at St. John's.

H. L. G.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

Up to the present time over fifty applications have been received by Dr. Coale for places as Senior Internes in the University Hospital for the coming year. Accommodations are made for only forty, so undoubtedly some of the men are to be disappointed in not being able to secure an appointment. To obviate such an occurrence happening in the future and also that every future member of the Senior Class may fare equally with his fellows as regards hospital work, it has been stated on good authority, that after May 1914, each succeeding Senior Class will be divided into four sections, each section to put in three months in the hos-

pital. As matters stand at present, a great inequality exists as regards the house men. Many of the students reside in Baltimore and to enter the Hospital would be a great additional expense. Moreover, as happens this year, all who desire the positions cannot be placed. Should the proposed project be made a reality by the Faculty, it will meet with the warm approbation of the students. Prof. Shipley, who is always working for the interests of the students, is reported to be the father of the movement.

Commencing Saturday, Feb. 1, and every Saturday thereafter until the close of the college year, Prof Spear will hold clinics at Bay View Hospital for the Insane.

Dr. Clopton has taken charge of Dr. Robinson's section in Physical Diagnosis, Dr. Robinson wishing to devote his time to Skin Diseases.

It is safe to say that by far the vast majority of the students were vaccinated during the past smallpox scare. No ill results followed except in two cases. Mr. Norbert Nitsch, president of the Senior Class, shortly after being vaccinated suffered a reaction; his arm swelling considerably and necessitating lancing. Mr. Mordecai, of the Junior Class, also suffered some ill results, which forced him to spend a few days in the University Hospital. From latest reports both are progressing very favorably.

The room opposite the Dean's office, which heretofore has been idle, has been completely renovated in anticipation of the Provost's coming. Dr. Fell may feel assured that he will be royally welcomed by the students and that he will have their earnest co-operation in every manner possible.

The regular monthly meeting of the Randolph Winslow Surgical Society was held Monday evening, Jan. 26, in Davidge Hall, the President, Mr. Breeding, presiding. After the regular business transactions, papers were read by Mr. Callahan and Mr. Breeding. The subject of Mr. Callahan's paper was "The Treatment of Cholelithiasis." Mr. Breeding's topic was "Thyroidectomy." The following members of the Junior Class were recently elected to membership in the society: Messrs. Vin-

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son, Byers, Denny, Johnson, Katzenberger, Walsh, Warner, Bradley, Mordecai, Hicks, Metcalfe, and Lembaugh.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 23, at which meeting three papers of surgical interest will be read, to be followed by a general discussion.

Prof. Hirsh is adding materially to the Junior Pathology course by means of stereopticon lectures which are to be held weekly in the Chemical Hall.

It is with much regret that the students note the continued absence of two of their much esteemed professors—Drs. Hemmeter and C. Mitchell. In their absence, Dr. Conser is helping the Sophs osmose Physiology while Prof. Zueblin is holding the Junior Medical Clinics in lieu of Prof. Mitchell. Prof. Hirsh is lecturing to the Seniors on Diseases of Children.

While it is generally stated that the students of the U. of M. are lacking in college spirit, still, if that accusation be true, it is because the rowdyism coincident with painting the town red and other such unbecoming conduct, which to the scandalized laity are getting to be regarded as a part of a college education, are foreign to this University. The men studying at the University are for the most part serious, they come here to work and not to play and so frivolity and actions which bring not credit, but disgrace to themselves and this school are unknown or at least not countenanced. But the students are fired with college spirit, not the wild type, but that which has for its object the betterment of their school. The abolition of hazing, the Honor System and many other reforms of like nature were almost wholly student moves. Nor could the spirit of the students be better exemplified than by the joy with which the announcement that the University was again listed as a class A school was received. The men have always felt that they were receiving a course equal to that given in any other college, yet there are Thomases like the Biblical

Thomas and the now proverbial Missourian who must be shown and now we are able to show them in black and white, and to spread the good word along. The University is more a Southern school, not known very well in the North, yet not unknown. In this regard one of the University's present students happened to be talking with one of the graduates of the best known medical school in Massachusetts and whose opinion was most apt to be biased concerning the worth of the University. "Yes," he said, "since you've decided to go there to school I've been making inquiries and a fellow practitioner tells me that it is quite as good as Hopkins." We have always kept that opinion deep in our hearts, nor are we slow to speak it out at times. As the poet said, "What's in a name?" Yet there is much that the hungry poet ne'er dreamed in his dreamy dreams of pen and that's what we are striving for, to help push the University along the high road to fame and name, and when by the Grace of God and the Faculty we are blessed with our sheepskins, to be apostles and help sow the good seed. We have no big endowments, no fancy laboratories—yet withal we are supremely happy. And that the University does not only turn out well educated men could not be better attested than by the following incident: On a train bound for Philadelphia, a former student of our college chanced to strike up a conversation with a young fellow. Among other subjects, the talk turned to that of colleges and when our man mentioned that he was from the University, his new found friend was much elated. "I've been studying at a college in Philadelphia," he said, "and you know your team played ours last year. I'm sorry—partly so—to say that your team lost, but notwithstanding bad decisions that would make one feel like chasing the umpire off the field, your men acted like real gentlemen in every way. I've been thinking of studying medicine and so I've decided that if your University can send such men to represent them in the baseball team, that all the rest of the men must be gentlemen and the college a good college." So we are not only known by our works, but by our actions, and actions speak

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louder than words or works and when the poet said that latter he wasn't dreaming.

The news from the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes is very melancholy, but we hope that after the smoke of the battle clears away they will need no Marc Antony for eulogy purposes. Examinations dim the horizon. For Freshmen it is practical anatomy, for the Sophs, physiological lab., for the Juniors, clinical lab., and for the Seniors, surgery. "Outside of that we're all right."

Professor R. Winslow reports additions to the Pathological Endowment Fund during January, viz: M. C. Freilinger, '06, \$10; W. C. Gordon, '07, \$10; making the total to Feb. 1, 1913, including Robinson bequest of \$5,030, \$10,392.17.

Mrs. Ethel P. Clark, '06, Superintendent of University Hospital Training School for Nurses, has been elected President of the Md. State Association of Nurses.

A card party for University Hospital was held at the Stafford Hotel, Feb. 19. A committee of ladies had charge.

Delta Chapter of the Kappa Psi Fraternity, which is quartered at 242 W. Hoffman St., held its annual dance at Lehmann's Hall, on Feb. 17.

Mr. Faustino Sarinas, Jr., of the Junior Class, passed his first year of medical study at San Tomas University, Manila, and his second at Valpariso University, Chili.

Professor T. L. Patterson is writing a textbook of biology, which he expects to finish by the end of the year.

J. Hernando Minor, M. D., '03, has been sampling the city lately in the interest of the Fellows Medical Manufacturing Co., of Montreal.

Dr. J. Holmes Smith, Jr., '05, Associate in Anatomy and Assistant to the Surgical Clinic, passed a successful examination for the Public Health and Marine Hospital service in January, and is now awaiting orders to enter upon duty.

Mrs. Alma Rush, wife of Mr. Playford L. Rush, died suddenly at University Hospital, Feb. 18, of acute peritonitis, after two days' illness.

University Hospital has been made the base hospital for the First Brigade, Md. Nat. Guard, and Dr. Wm. J. Coleman, the medical superintendent, has been appointed an Assistant Surgeon and assigned to duty with the Fourth Regiment. Militiamen injured at the camps or armories will be sent to the Hospital under special arrangement with the State, receiving the personal attention of Major Robert P. Bay, chief medical officer of the Brigade, who is on the hospital staff.

Dr. Louis Rubin, '10, has resigned from the superintendency of the Jewish Hospital for Consumptives at Reisterstown after two years' service. Dr. Wm. Gracie, '10, has located in Cumberland, 31 Bedford St.

J. W. K.

ENDOWMENT FUND.

The following is a general and comparative statement of the condition of the Fund, taken from the Treasurer's recent report:

Name of Fund,	1912.	1913.	Increase.
Gen. Endowment Fund.....	\$ 7,017.98	\$ 8,264.06	\$ 1,246.08
Fac. of Physic Fund.....	11,707.37	17,747.01	6,039.64
Frank Scholarship	2,596.66	2,598.69	2.03
Hemmeter Fund	3,791.92	4,239.86	447.94
Frick Research Fund.....	617.35	671.80	54.45
Law Fund	23.46	125.03	101.57
Hitchcock Scholarships	5,048.31	5,175.24	126.93
Catherine Gibson Fund.....	1,423.91	1,489.19	65.28
Winslow Scholarship	2,562.50	2,564.72	2.22
Pharmacy Fund	6.00	11.30	5.30
Dental Fund	1.00	1.00
	\$35,396.46	\$42,889.18	\$7,492.72

*The actual increase has been slightly larger than the figures would indicate for the reason that where premiums have been paid for bonds, the amount of the premiums has been charged off, while in the case of bonds purchased below par they are carried at their cost prices.

We have received \$20 from Prof. Herbert T. Tiffany, of the law faculty, for the University Endowment Fund, an annual subscription, also the following: Judge James P. Gorter, \$20; Joel Gutman & Co. (an.), \$10; Dr. Wm. H. Marsh, \$5; J. Edwin Hengst, Ph. G., \$5.

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

BALTIMORE, FEBRUARY, 1913.

The hours of Provost Thomas Fell at the University Building, on Lombard St., are 3-5 P. M., Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Mr. Samuel Want, LL. B., '08, has established "The Co-operative Collection Agency of Baltimore City," with offices at 1243-1253 Calvert Bldg.

Now is the time to get cap and gown. All professional and academic graduates should have such necessities these days, for use at the frequently recurring public functions—academic day, commencement, etc. See ad.

The library urgently needs additions to complete its set of the *Index Medicus*. There may be some physicians who read this journal who would be willing to donate a set—a volume or separate numbers. If there are any such they

are requested to communicate at once with Dr. Cordell. We will purchase them if required. Please note this carefully.

The following are those who have held the office of *president in the General Alumni Association* since its foundation, Jan. 21, 1903: B. Howard Haman, LL. B., 1903-05 (2 terms); Wilmer Brinton, M. D., 1905; Oregon Milton Dennis, LL. B., 1906; J. Harry Tregoe, LL. B., 1907; B. Merrill Hopkinson, M. D., D. D. S., Apr., 1908; John B. Thomas, Ph. G., 1909 (1½ year); Walter I. Dawkins, A. M., Nov., 1910; Charles E. Sadler, 1911; James W. Bowers, LL. B., 1912. In the case of Mr. Thomas, the election was postponed till November, on account of the new constitution and change of date of annual meeting to Academic Day.

The *Pennsylvania Branch of the General Alumni Association* held its 8th annual meeting and banquet at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, on the evening of February 13, Dr. Lewis H. Adler, President, presiding. Professor Randolph Winslow delivered the address, in which he spoke especially of the changes taking place in the University, of the new Provost and the improvements which are making of it a new institution, of our hopes, our aspirations and our needs. A very fine supper was partaken of, after which the following officers were elected: *President*, James E. Clawson, M. D., '55, of Phila.; *Vice-Pres.*, William H. Lowell, D. D. S., '86, of Lancaster; *Sec.-Treas.*, John C. C. Beale, D. D. S., '92, of Philadelphia. The next meeting, we understand, will be held at York.

In defining the term "full-time instructor," as applied to medical colleges, in answer to a query by Dr. Harry Leffman, of Phila., the *Journal of the American Medical Association* throws light on this question, which is one of great present interest to the schools. The following terse definition is given: "The 'full-time teacher' is one whose work is in the college; his private library is there; his research work is there; his interests are there; he can be readily found by the students to whom his work is a constant inspiration. Instead of the empty, lifeless laboratory

of former times headed by the busy practitioner, the full-time teacher's laboratory is an active, orderly place—a constant and present example to those who are fortunate enough to become his pupils." Of research it says: "As to research, the expert teacher must of necessity be engaged in research if he is to keep up with the rapid developments of his subject and if he is to bring into the college the spirit of investigation with which every medical student should become imbued."

The necessity of thorough clinical instruction in medical education is self-evident. But such a training can only be obtained by residence in a hospital. Hence hospital service becomes a necessary complement of the medical curriculum. The 5th year would permit this and round out the American system, hitherto lacking in completeness. The University of Maryland, with its splendid hospital of 250 beds, is in a condition to meet this new demand. For 90 years it has been the fortunate possessor of its own hospital, entirely under the control of its medical faculty, and it is thus enabled to make all the necessary regulations which will secure for each of its graduates the hospital training contemplated by the adoption of the 5th year—when it comes.

The new *Provost* has entered upon his duties with commendable energy. The old university has waked up and with ears erect is hearkening to the signs of the times. With sound judgment, Dr. Fell realizes that the question of finance is the vital one dominating all institutions of learning, and that the ability to maintain themselves in the storm and stress of the hour, nay more, to progress—a necessity of their continuance—is dependent on their pecuniary resources. Hence one of the first subjects to which he has turned his attention is ways and means. It is easier to say that money must be raised than to tell how it is to be done or to do it. But Dr. Fell is very fertile in expedients, he has unlimited tact and persuasive powers, and we await the result

of his efforts with hope and a large degree of confidence.

Of interest at this time is the account of the dedication of the *Trees Gymnasium and Athletic Field* of the University of Pittsburgh, on Oct. 3, 1912. At a dinner given to the Football Team on Dec. 2, 1910, Mr. J. C. Trees, of the class of 1895, announced his intention of giving \$100,000 for the purpose of erecting a gymnasium and constructing a new athletic field. The work was begun in April, 1911, and was completed at the opening of the present session. A pamphlet issued by the university gives an interesting illustrated account of the proceedings accompanying the dedication, including the address of Robert Tait McKenzie, Director of Physical Training, University of Penna., the donor and others. Hear what Mr. Trees said: "The Gymnasium and Field were given to the university, first because I love 'Old U. of P.'; second because at the time I felt that, of all the crying needs, it was the one most pressing; and last, because I wanted in some substantial manner to repay part of the debt I owe her." When will our "Trees" make his appearance?

A great event on the Pacific Coast, an epoch in the progress of far western medicine, was the dedication of the *Lane Medical Library of Leland Stanford Jr. University*, at San Francisco, on Nov. 3, 1912. The building was erected with funds provided by Dr. Levi Cooper Lane and Pauline C. Lane, his wife, amounting to \$40,000 in money and one-third of real estate valued at \$150,000, supplemented by funds contributed by the University Trustees.

The library now numbers 40,000 volumes, being the largest of any of the university libraries in America and the seventh in size of all the medical libraries in the country. The building was constructed of grey sandstone on a steel frame. Handsome mural paintings adorn the reading room. The stock rooms are fireproof and can be cut off by metal doors from the rest of the building. There are accommodations for 80,000 volumes and indefinite extension, with special libraries and reading rooms.

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the outburst of pride, of exultation, of boastfulness, that characterized this event. We congratulate them on their great acquisition, which is one step towards that three-fold metropolitanism—New York, Chicago, San Francisco—toward which they aspire.

We have received with the compliments of Hynson, Westcott & Co., a handy little book, entitled "*The Modern Materia Medica, Third Edition*," gotten out by the *Druggists' Circular* of New York. It is a yearly compilation by the able editorial staff of that journal and is up to date, reliable and remarkably comprehensive. It gives "the Source, Chemical and Physical Properties, Therapeutic Action, Dosage, Antidotes and Incompatibles of all Additions to the newer *Materia Medica* likely to be called for on Prescriptions, with name and address of the manufacturer or proprietor and in case of Foreign Articles, of the American Agent." It will prove a handy help to the physician and pharmacist and should be kept close at hand for reference. This is in the line of helpfulness to the profession which characterizes everything that this firm does. The profession and the community are fortunate in having such a high-toned and progressive pharmaceutical establishment in their midst as Hynson, Westcott & Co.

In the *insurance of his life* for the benefit of the University, Dr. Hemmeter has set an example that should be followed by others. In no way can a friend of the University help it so effectually as by this means. The annual tax is moderate and not burdensome, the ultimate profit is comparatively large, much larger than could be realized by any ordinary subscription. The idea is not a new one—it has been suggested before, but it is difficult to induce those who ought to be interested to adopt it. We hope that some will be impressed with its advisability and act accordingly.

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The *Annual Baltimore Alumni Banquet of St. John's College* (Department of Arts and Sciences) was held at the Hotel Belvedere, Baltimore, Feb. 15. Mr. Philemon H. Tuck was elected President and Judges John P. Briscoe, James P. Gorter, Henry D. Harlan, Walter I. Dawkins and H. Arthur Stump were elected Vice-Presidents. J. H. C. Kemp was made Secretary and Peter P. Blanchard Treasurer. The banquet having been disposed of, Judge Dawkins, Retiring President and Toastmaster, called upon the various speakers, Mr. Tuck, Dr. Fell, Dr. Winslow, Mr. John S. Newman, '90, of Frederick, Mr. Addison E. Mullikin, '95, Professor Gunn and Mr. John S. Cates. Much was said in praise of the action of the Regents in electing Dr. Fell to the Provostship. Dr. Fell expressed his gratification at being selected to guide the destinies of the University. The esprit de corps of St. John's men is never lacking at these meetings or indeed at any other time, and manifested itself in the usual enthusiastic way. The Executive Committee for the year consists of Frederick Sasser, Dr. Wirt A. Duvall, Dr. James A. Nydegger, L. B. K. Claggett, Edwin Warfield, Jr., and John T. Harrison. There were 62 subscribers to the banquet.

The question of *admitting women to professional schools* has its advocates and opponents. Theoretically it is still sub judice, practically it has been successfully tested. In our own institution women have been admitted in the departments of pharmacy and dentistry for some years and they have not proven objectionable; indeed their companionship seems to have exercised a rather beneficial effect upon students of the other sex, who are more or less restrained in their conduct thereby. The Johns Hopkins has made a full trial of men in its medical school, and while they may not have proved altogether welcome to the teachers, they certainly have not interfered in any way, so far as we can see, with the prosperity of that institution. Why should they not be admitted to the law and medical departments of the University of Maryland? What greater objection is there to their taking up the study of law, than that of pharmacy or dentistry? We know of one lady who is exceedingly anxious

to pursue the law course here and there are others, no doubt, since women are aspiring in this as well as other directions hitherto monopolized by men. There are no serious objections to it on the grounds of propriety and morals and there are manifest advantages on financial grounds. Both the law and medical departments could increase their income by it annually by several thousand dollars. Why not open these departments to them? The trend of events is strongly in the direction of greater privileges and opportunities for women. Why not exercise a little foresight and wisdom by meeting the tide halfway and benefiting by it at once?

The report of the *Endowment Fund* will be a disappointment to many who hoped or expected that it would reach or closely approximate the \$50,000 mark. The deficiency appears in the Hemmeter Fund. When Judge Stockbridge, acting Provost, announced last Academic day that Dr. Hemmeter had contributed \$5,300 to the fund for his chair, \$5000 in securities and \$300 in cash, the nature of the securities was not known. It turned out that they consisted of a life insurance policy. This of course cannot be included in the report of the fund and explains why the Hemmeter Fund is \$4,239.86 instead of "about \$10,000." The chief increase in the Fund was in the "Fac. of Physic Fund" and is due largely to Dr. Randolph Winslow's efforts in behalf of

the Pathological department. The increase in the General Fund was \$646.68; as the Chairman of the Committee on Endowment added \$315 to that Fund, the rest of this \$648.68 must have been derived from interest.

The Chairman regrets that he is not able to publish the Treasurer's report in full.

It is now 16 years since the Fund was founded and the Chairman of the Endowment Committee recalls with pleasure that every contribution received by him has been turned over to the Trustees in its entirety. Not in a single case has a cent been lacking, notwithstanding the expense incurred.

We regret to learn that the *District of Columbia Branch of the General Alumni Association*, which a few years ago seemed so vigorous, has lapsed into a state of innocuous and apparently irremediable desuetude. No meeting has been held for several years and it seems impossible to arouse interest. We recently suggested to some of the Washington brethren, that this was a good time to revive it when the university has just entered upon a new era and that our new provost could doubtless be induced to attend a called meeting and make an address. Drs. Harry Hurtt, the last President, and A. C. Valentine, Corresponding Secretary, adopted this suggestion and sent out notices of a preliminary meeting at the office of the former. Not a single person besides themselves attended. Dr. Valentine writes: "Dr. Hurtt has exhausted every means to arouse interest but to no avail. I regret very much to make such a gloomy report, but must state facts. However, I am in hopes of some day reviving interest by means of younger blood." We sympathize deeply with Dr. Valentine, who is a true friend and loyal alumnus of the university. It is men like Beale and Valentine that form the real backbone of a university.

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Horatio Gates Jameson, a graduate of the University of Maryland, class of 1813, achieved great distinction by his experimental studies with the animal ligature, which were duplicated by Lord Lister a generation later. These studies, based on animal experimentation, are pronounced by Dr. Marcy, of Boston, to be "monumental."

Physick, of Phila., introduced the animal ligature in 1806, but made no publication of his experience until 1816. Jameson's work is brought out in a medical prize essay, published in the *Medical Recorder* of Phila., vol. xi, 1827, and entitled "Observations upon Traumatic Hemorrhage, Illustrated by Experiments upon Living Animals." Following these experiments he applied the method to his surgical cases. "We have used the animal ligature," he says, "for six or seven years; have used it in many amputations of the limbs and mamma; have once tied the carotids; once the external iliac; twice the femoral; four times the radial; once the posterior tibial; seven times the spermatic and in no instance have we ever had secondary hemorrhage, never have we had a ligature slip; have never seen anything of our ligatures after their application, often indeed our wounds have healed by the first intention. In amputation we believe that no ligature will bear a comparison with one of soft buckskin, of moderate thickness, cut from the skin about twice as wide as thick, and drawn between the nails and forefinger so as to make it more solid, but it should never be made round; this would cause it to cut the coats, make it less dissoluble, and more apt to slip off, all of which we ascertained by actual experiment." "Thus it will be seen," says Dr. Marcy, "that to Physick, of Phila., who first used the animal ligature, and to Jameson, of Baltimore, are due this innovation in surgery, the practice of which is now in daily use on both continents. We trust the time is not far distant when proper honor may be accredited to these two great men, and through them to American surgery. They laid the foundations for the introduction and use of the absorbable animal suture which now justly holds a first place in modern aseptic surgery." Dr. Marcy calls Jameson "one of Baltimore's greatest men," "one of the leading surgeons of the period," "a singularly clean surgeon."

Marriages: *E. A. U. Valentine*, LL. B., '94, to Miss Elkins, of Phila., at Baltimore, last Fall.

They went abroad soon after and are now in Egypt.—*William Herbert Pearce*, M. D., '91, of Baltimore, to Miss Sarah Frames Ferguson, at Charleston S. C., Feb. 4. They reside at 2105 North Charles St.—*James Erwin Diehl*, M. D., '77, of Trenton, N. J., to Miss Lillie May Tucker, at Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 18.—*H. Burton Stevenson*, M. D., '92, to Miss Katherine Torpey, of Phila., at Buffalo, Feb. '25.

Deaths: *Hamilton K. Derr*, M. D., '81, at his home in Hagerstown, Md., of heart disease, Feb. '12, aged 60. He was surgeon of the Western Maryland Rail Road and had been President of his county society, 1901-02.—*Edward Lawrence Casey*, M. D., '05, at his home, North Woodstock, N. H., Dec. 10, aged 30.—*George W. Davis*, M. D., '69, at his home near Pleasantville, Md., Jan. 19, aged 69.—*James W. Eichelberger*, M. D., '70, at the Frederick City Hospital, Feb. 23, of Bright's Disease, aged 71. He was a son of the late Jas. W. Eichelberger, M. D., '27, with whom he practiced in partnership at Emmitsburg, his home.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

The Mandolin and Glee Clubs opened their season, by furnishing the musical numbers at an entertainment given at Carvel Hall by Miss Louise Williams, of Georgia. Both clubs were at their best and were generously applauded.

The Sophomore Class has elected its Rat-Tat board for the coming year. W. R. Nelson will be Editor-in-Chief and R. R. Ritchie, Asst. Editor.

Friday, March 14th, has been appointed for the local contest to select the St. John's representative in the Maryland Peace Oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Peace Association, to be held in McCoy Hall, on April 4th.

On Monday, Jan. 27th, a beautiful Senior Class dance was held in the gymnasium. Mrs. Magruder, wife of Judge D. R. Magruder, of the Board of Visitors and Governors, received with Dr. Schumacher, of the Faculty. The third hop of the Cotillion Club series was given the following Friday. Prof. and Mrs. Eidson received. No more dances will be held till after Lent, on March 27th.

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Commodore W. H. Beehler, U. S. N., addressed the Y. M. C. A., on Sunday, Feb. 9th. The Commodore gave a very delightful recital of his experiences as Naval Attache at the courts of Berlin, Vienna, and Rome.

The basketball team gives every promise of a successful season. At this time defeat has been sustained only once in seven games. By defeating Loyola, St. John's has tightened its grip upon the state championship.

Under the direction of the University Extension Department, the annual course of lectures on the Mondays of Lent has been arranged. On Monday, Feb. 8th, Mr. Henry J. Hatfield opened the series with a costumed interpretation, entitled "The Humor and Mystery of the East and West, or Kipling, the Singer of His Clan." Mr. Hatfield interspersed his recitations with a discussion of the merits of Kipling, his qualities as man and poet, and his critics. The next lecture will be delivered by Dr. F. D. Hamlin, Professor of Architecture, Columbia University, upon the subject of "Old World Gardens, Ancient and Modern."

C. M.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

Beginning with the second semester of the session of 1912-13, monthly assemblies have been arranged for in the Dental Department. The purpose is to get all the matriculates together to listen to a popular talk to be delivered each month by some man of ability and reputation in our city. By such a plan, it is hoped to show the students that we have an interest in their welfare and pleasure outside the regular course work, and, at the same time, attract the attention of the public to our institution and its service in the community.

On the morning of February 5, 1913, A. S. Goldsborough, Esq., Secretary to the Factory Site Commission and Managing Editor of the

Municipal Journal, delivered a lecture to the student body of the Dental Department, his topic being "Looking Forward."

In his discussion of the subject, Mr. Goldsborough assured his hearers that it was an erroneous notion that young men were apt to get, of presuming that greatness of attainment in any line of endeavor must and can come only as the result of special and extraordinary talents. Such achievements, he claimed, were only the normal development of the average man, who happened to be possessed with vision backed up with a purpose to accomplish big things in life, these being the qualities which enable men to rise in the scale of estimation and honor in the community.

The intensity of his presentation of the subject, coupled with a charm of voice and eloquent oratorical powers, held the entire student body in rapt attention throughout the hour. The logic embodied in his statements and the hopefulness of the message brought, served to give fresh inspiration, and at a time when the students were specially prepared to receive it.

Suffolk, Va., Jan. 22.—Dr. Lynwood Carr Holland, age 31 years old, who was elected from the Second ward to succeed Col. J. H. Macleary as Councilman last Thursday night, is Suffolk's youngest Councilman at present. Dr. Holland was born in Suffolk and now resides in Hall's Crescent. He is one of Suffolk's most popular young dentists, graduating from the University of Maryland in 1904, since which time he has practiced in Suffolk. During his three years at college in Maryland he was a prize winner each year. He is the son of the late Granville S. P. Holland, who served 14 years as one of the City Fathers.

Dr. Holland was married six years ago to Miss Lota E. Barrett, of Franklin, Va. He says he conscientiously stands for those things which will tend to the upbuilding, growth and prosperity of his city, and for conditions best for the general public. He qualified Monday and will tomorrow night take his seat for the first time. His term expires September next.—*Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch*, Jan. 22.

J. M. Keighley, class of 1912, paid a recent visit to his alma mater. He informs us that be-

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ginning with January 1st, he has given up practice and is now representing the well-known Colgate Company in their dental specialty line. The territory of his operations comprises the New England States.

Charles L. Snively, class of 1905, for several years past in practice in Newark, N. J., is now at the University Hospital, recovering from an operation for acute appendicitis.

B. F. Copp, class of 1895, for many years located in Silver City, New Mexico, made a short visit to the Dean, who is his classmate, during the early part of February. Dr. Copp is contemplating the organization of a development company which shall operate along the lines as planned by the National Government for forest preservation. His plans call for interesting the government, with his company, in developing a peak of the Massanutton Mountain, near Strasburg, Va. He hopes to bring his family east to live, if his scheme materializes successfully.

Dr. W. A. Rea, Chief Demonstrator of the Infirmary, spent several days during the latter part of January in Pittsburgh, Pa., as the representative of the Dental Department of the University of Maryland at a meeting of the National Institute of Dental Pedagogics.

The three local chapters of the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity gave their annual reception and dance at Lehmann's Hall, Feb. 21. Flags and emblems were abundant. An orchestra played and supper was served from 11 to 12. About 70 guests were present. The following constituted the Com. of Arrangements: J. F. Thompson, A. H. Lepine, R. A. Bideau, H. W. Dorelus, D. D. Casto, G. A. Lynch, R. W. Brockett, W. L. Kibler and W. T. Wright, Jr.

The work is moving on in the usual good way. Our midwinter examinations have begun in all classes.

It is quite interesting to note the enthusiasm existing in the Infirmary, especially in the Senior class. Everyone is trying to complete his work and be ready for the final rollcall, and from what I have heard, and judging from the work,

the class of 1913 will be the largest in the history of the Dental Dept.

We are glad to have Dr. Davis with us again, after several weeks of illness, and we trust he will be able to be with us at every lecture.

Dr. Robert Ellington, a member of the class of 1912, was a welcome visitor on the campus last week. "Bob" is located in Salisbury, N. C., and is meeting with big success.

It gives me pleasure to state that Mr. Fitzgerald, a member of the Senior class, is improving very rapidly from the attack of pneumonia. Hurry up and get well, "Fitz," for we need you back with us.

In writing this report, I am compelled to make mention of the good work going on in our dept., namely that of Dr. Patterson in plate work. He has so handled the situation that he succeeds in having every Senior make a die and counter-die for his plate. The all-round work that has been done by Dr. Patterson is to be commended, and we join hands with him in establishing a greater dental dept. of U. of M.

Another thought that impressed me in regard to building up our dept. was expressed in one of Dr. Hopkinson's lectures, when he said he hoped that the Senior class would organize Alumni Associations and contribute annually to the permanent University Fund, for the school which lives and prospers must have an endowment. Let us, as Seniors, get together and consider this.

The Junior class held its annual banquet Feb. 19 in the Y. M. C. A. Dining Hall. Prof. Heatwole was toastmaster and speeches were made by members of the Faculty and class. A Dental Dormitory was generally advocated.

W. E. M.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

Dr. Plitt is quizzing the juniors on *Materia Medica*. Dr. Kelly has started a class on practical chemistry for the medical students. The senior histology began Friday morning, February 7, under Dr. Base.

The members of the class book committee are as busy as bees working on grinds, rhymes, etc. This year's book promises to be the best yet.

The prescription work in the pharmacy laboratory is a great pleasure as well as benefit to

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all the seniors and it recalls cheerfully the shades of former package wrapping days of the junior class. Dr. Hynson lectures on many and varied prescriptions, after which the students proceed to the laboratory and work on the most important.

In the examination on "Commercial Pharmacy" Professor Hynson laid great stress on this question in bookkeeping: "On Jan. 1 A. B. Campbell, Jr., pharmacist at Camden, S. C., was indebted to H. O. Sale and Co., Balto., to the amount of \$1750.00. He borrowed \$1000.00 on his note, at twelve months, from his father and paid this to H. O. Sale & Co. on account by check. He returned for credit 4 doz. Hoff's Malt at \$3.00, 1 doz. fruit juices for soda water syrups at \$7.50 per doz. and 500 cigars at \$35.00 per M. Write to H. O. Sale & Co. for Campbell, who promises to pay them the balance by honoring a 3-day sight draft. Make all necessary entries on Campbell, Jr.'s, books and draw required papers. Omit the journal entries."

It may interest the readers of this department to see Professor Caspari's examination of the senior class in Pharmacy, held on Jan. 31. It was as follows:

"1. How is Fluid extract of Conium made; what is the strength of the finished product and how is this determined?

"2. What is the official title of the so-called Tasteless Fluid extract of Cascara; what is its composition and how is it made?

"3. How are the fluid extracts of Licorice, Senega and Squill made?

"4. What are the U. S. P. requirements for the following extracts: (a) Belladonna Leaves; (b) Calabar Bean; (c) Ergot; (d) Euonymus; (e) Nux Vomica; (f) Cascara Sagrada; (g) Quassia; (h) Opium; (i) Stramonium; (k) Henbane; also state the consistence of each?

"5. Name the official Oleoresins and average yield of each; also state mode of preparation.

"6. What is the official title of White Precipitate and how is this compound made?

"7. How is Chromium Trioxide made? What

degree of purity is officially demanded and how is this determined?

"8. What is the official title (Latin) of Chlorine Water; how is this liquid made and what is its strength?

"9. What is the difference between Donovan's, Fowler's and Pearson's Solution; how is each made and what is its strength?

"10. How is Tincture of Chloride of Iron made; how should it be preserved and why? What is the official requirement of strength and how is this determined?"

A. A. S.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Professor Eugene Cordell,

Sir,

As I know that you take great interest and care in the Library of our University, I am sending you three copies of my little book which I made on "The Care of Nursing Infants."

The preface you will find interesting. It tells about the superstitions and habits of the poor Egyptian mothers and how they apply these habits on their children. For instance, a mother will never wash her child with water whose father was a syphilitic, until a certain age, when the child could recognize the water by himself. Believing that the child will acquire the disease from his father through the water.

So I hope you will accept those three copies which may be of interest, although they are written in Arabic.

My best wishes to my old friends and Classmates. Yours sincerely,

N. KENAWY, M. D., '05.

(Our deep thanks are returned to Dr. Kenawy for his work, which has been added to the library, as he requests. It forms a neat and interesting little volume of 78 pages. Unfortunately, ignorance of the Arabic prevents our becoming acquainted with its contents.—Ed.)

Harry J. Buch, the socialist, who beat Dr. Thomas B. Johnson while in his automobile at Frederick, some weeks ago, was found guilty by a jury, Feb. 25, and fined \$100 and costs. B., who was released under \$300 bail, has taken an

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DEPARTMENT of DENTISTRY

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DEPARTMENT of LAW

44th Annual Session begins Sept. 23, 1912. Faculty of 12. For catalogue containing full information address the Dean, 1063 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md.

HENRY D. HARLAN, LL.D., Dean.

DEPARTMENT of PHARMACY

(Formerly Maryland College of Pharmacy.) 70th Annual Session begins September 25, 1912. 11 Instructors. New Laboratories. Address

CHARLES CASPARI, JR., Phar. D., Dean,
Baltimore, Md.

appeal.—Mr. Wm. L. Marbury, '82, has announced his candidacy for the long-term Maryland senatorship and is said to be backed by President Wilson.—Dr. George Walker, '88, has been selected by Governor Goldsborough as the chairman of the State-Wide Vice Commission recently appointed by him.—Drs. Coale and Winslow spent several days during the week, Feb. 24-29 in Chicago, in attendance on the meeting of the Asso. of Amer. Med. Colleges.—University Hospital had 218 patient inmates on Dec. 31, '20 of whom were in the Maternité Dept.

Some Recent Additions to the Library of Medicine: Proc. Am. Pharm. Asso., 1912; Rept. Surg. Gen'l U. S. A., 1912; Heredity, R. Clement Lucas, 1912; Trans. Am. Laryng. Asso., 1912; La Methode Guelpha (Desintoxication de l'Organisme). Par le Dr. O. Jennings, 1913; Trans. Am. Otol. Soc., 1912; Comp. of Histology, H. E. Radasch, 1912; Psychology of Insanity, Bernard Hart, 1912; Ophthalmology, Paul Roemer, Vol. 1, 2, 3, 1912-13; Index-Cat. Surg. Gen. Office, Vol. XVII, 1912; Medical Men and the Law, H. E. Culbertson, 1913; The Labyrinth, Braun & Friesner, 1913; Internat. Clinics, Vol. IV, 22d Ser., 1912; Vaccine Therapy, R. W. Allen, 1913; Rept. of Pellagra Commission of Ill., 1912; Catalogue Optical and Gen'l Scientific Instruments, 1912; Care of In-

sane and Hosp. Management, C. W. Page, 1912; Nursing, Isabel Hampton, 1908; Care of Nursing Infants, N. Kenawy, 1912; Psychanalysis, A. A. Brill, 1913; Diseases of Heart and Aorta, A. D. Hirschfelder, 1913; Chloride of Lime, in Sanitation, A. H. Hooker, 1913; Napoleon's Campaign in Russia Anno 1812, A. Rose, 1913; Uncomplicated Pregnancy and Labor, F. Ellingwood, Chicago, 1912; Modern Materia Medica by Druggists' Circular, 1912; Hygiene of Nursing, L. Starr, 1913.

We are indebted to Hon. Henry Stockbridge for three interesting documents relating to the University, viz: 1, "Documents Addressed to the Board of Trustees of the University of Maryland, by Richard Harlan, M. D., of Phila., March 6, 1830," Dr. H. having been a candidate for the Chair of Anatomy or Surgery here in Aug. 1827; 2, Address to the Students of the University on the Subject of Private Classes by Professors, Oct. 4, 1824 (forbidding them); 3, Catalogue of Splendid Library and Philosophical, Chemical and Astronomical Apparatus of the Late Dr. William Howard, to be sold at Auction Commencing Dec. 10, 1834 (Dr. H., son of John Eager Howard, graduated in 1817, was Adjunct Professor to Davidge, 1820-21, and later Professor of Natural Philosophy in the Academic Department).

OLD MARYLAND

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PRICE 10 CENTS.

ROBERT WOOFFINDALE, AN EARLY AMERICAN DENTIST.

In the *Dental Intelligencer* for September, 1848, is a sketch of *Robert Wooffindale*, who is pronounced the first regular dental practitioner in this country. The facts are taken from a lecture on the history of the dental profession in the United States, delivered by Dr. C. O. Cone before the class of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. He was the eldest son of his parents, and was born in Sheffield, Yorkshire, England, in the year 1742. His youth was passed at Sheffield, where he received a good education. At the age of 20 he went to London and entered the shop of White and Gipps, apothecaries, where he remained three years, obtaining a practical knowledge of the drug business. While thus engaged he often came in contact with Mr. Thomas Birdmore, a well-educated gentleman, who held the honorable position of dentist to the King. This gentleman was at this time preparing a treatise on dentistry, which was published in 1770, a work of considerable merit.

Such association led to the adoption of the dental profession by Wooffindale, who became a pupil of Birdmore in 1765. Before entering upon his service, he was required to execute a bond for £500 sterling, not to practice his profession in London or within fifty miles of it during the life of his preceptor. His student life lasted not quite twelve months.

In the summer of 1766 he left London and went to Sheffield, where he disposed of some real estate which he had inherited through the death of his father, and on the 14th of September following he sailed from Falmouth for New York in search of a location for the practice of his profession. He arrived in New York on October 30 and remained there about five months.

He then spent four months in Philadelphia. His success so far had not been great, although he made a favorable impression on a few who had employed him. On his return to New York, however, he had an opportunity to display his skill, being employed to construct a double set of artificial teeth from the ivory of the hippopotamus. His work was in the highest degree satisfactory and was considered a wonderful production of genius.

His success led to his marriage with the niece and adopted daughter of his patient, which took place on September 17, 1767.

Mr. Wooffindale was the first dentist in the cities of New York and Philadelphia and the only one in America with one exception, Mr. Greenwood, who was wholly unknown outside of Boston, where he resided. Nevertheless, owing to the sparseness of the population, the novelty of the calling and the limited demand for his services, he determined to return to England. Accordingly, on March 25, 1768, he embarked for Bristol, accompanied by his young wife.

He again took up his residence at Sheffield, opening an apothecary shop and practicing dentistry when patients applied for his services. In 1775, having disposed of his property in Sheffield, he removed with his family, consisting of his wife and five children, to Liverpool, and devoted his attention exclusively to his profession of dentist.

He resided at Liverpool for fourteen years, making occasional professional visits to York and Manchester. During this period he wrote a work entitled "Practical Observations on the Human Teeth," which was published in London in 1783, and which was superior to anything of the kind in the English language to that date, except Birdmore's Treatise. He also carved a double set

of teeth, which, with a tooth extracted by him from the mouth of George IV, are preserved in the college museum.

In 1789, Mr. Birdmore died, which absolved him from his bond, and he visited London. He found such encouragement there and such inducements offered by the former patrons of Mr. Birdmore, that he determined to locate in the metropolis. Accordingly he rented a fashionable house in Dover street, Piccadilly, near St. James street and the King's Palace, and removed his family thither.

His professional success in London was unparalleled. He enjoyed the favor and patronage of the most fashionable circles and had tendered him through Lord Southampton the post of dentist to the Prince of Wales, which honor he declined.

Twenty-five years had now passed since he had left America with his young bride and she longed to return to the scenes of her early life. He determined to gratify her, and on the 25th day of July, 1793, he placed her and her eight children on board the ship "Factor" bound for New York. They reached their destination during the following September and shortly after removed to a farm about fourteen miles from New York, near the town of Jamaica, Long Island, which had been rented by the oldest son, John.

Mr. Wooffindale remained in London about a year after the departure of his family, engaged in closing his business there preparatory to joining them in America, which he did in 1795. Soon after arrival, he opened an office in New York City and commenced practice. After two years he resigned his patients to the care of his oldest son and retired to his farm, where he died on the 3d of October, 1828, in his 86th year.

Says the writer from whom we quote: "He was amiable in character with an energetic mind and ingenious tact, which often lent him valuable aid in the constructive department of his profession, but it does not appear that he made

any marked improvement or discovery in any department of it. His published work evinced anatomical knowledge and that his practice was guided by physiological deductions. His high, honorable tone and professional liberality will be as well shown, together with the fact that the profession at that time at least in England, was principally confined to mechanical qualities dependent on secret knowledge and empirical practices, by the following sentence taken from the preface of his work: 'I am aware that, by making public the various circumstances relating to the teeth and the operations to be performed on them, and exposing some of the impositions and deceptions too often used, I shall draw upon myself the malevolence of ignorant pretenders to the *dentist's art*. To these I have nothing to say. Men of that profession of liberal minds will not want an apology for exposing the various means used for imposture in the profession, as it appears the most likely method of fixing it on a more solid and liberal foundation than has yet been done.' "

It may safely be affirmed that Mr. Wooffindale was one of the best practical dentists, if not the best, of his day, and he was so esteemed by those of his contemporaries who were best qualified to judge of his merits.

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**EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS OF CADET
GEORGE WASHINGTON TURNER, AT
WEST POINT, TO FRIENDS IN VIR-
GINIA, 1829-31.**

(Continued from p. 19.)

August 18th, 1830, to his father. He has just returned from a four-weeks trip by stage and canal through New York. "I left here on the 15th ulto with about \$115 in my pocket and without company. The weather was excessively warm. My first step was to purchase at the Bar of the Boat a little book, which I found exceedingly useful afterwards, entitled 'Guide to the Traveler through the Southern, Middle and Eastern States and Canada.' This book points out everything worthy of note on almost any route you can take, gives an accurate description of it and its history, thereby placing the solitary traveler who is for the first time on the road on an equality with the old resident.

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"I found the passage up the Hudson delightful—the shores studded with handsome and flourishing towns and the scenery the finest I had ever seen. On the boat were Secretary Van Buren and his two sons. I left the boat at the village of Catskill, about forty miles from here and proceeded at once in a stage which I found waiting to the celebrated Catskill Mountain House, or as it is frequently called, The Pine Orchard, where I spent the night. It is distant from the village about twelve miles over a very rough road up the mountain. The attractions of this place are the splendid view, extending in several directions and comprising cities, towns, villages, lakes and rivers, and a waterfall of about 270 feet, called the Canterskill Falls.

"On a little platform or lawn nearly at the top of an elevated peak of the mountains stands a very elegant and most delightful public house. The solitude and dreariness of the surroundings renders this habitation very striking to a stranger. From here one may look upon the clouds, lightning and rain far below, while all above and around is calm.

"I reached the house late at night and visited the Falls the next morning after breakfast. They are strikingly beautiful. After dinner I took a carriage for the village, where I arrived in time for the steamboat North America, which conveyed me to Albany to supper. On the way I met a man 110 years old, who related his experience in the old French War.

"The next day being Sunday, I embraced the opportunity of being present at a meeting of those singular people, the Shakers, who have a settlement of about forty men and women called Niskayuna, eight miles from Albany. I procured a horse and rode out after breakfast. It was very amusing. I did not comprehend a word they said, and such singing and dancing—you can have no idea of it until you see it. Most of them were old and looked fanatical. However, no doubt they mean well.

"Returning to Albany to dinner, I set out in the cool of the evening for the widely celebrated

Saratoga and reached there late at night. The distance is about 36 miles and part of the road is bad. I had the pleasure of traveling over the splendid macadamized road between Albany and Troy, which cost about \$16,000 per mile. I found Saratoga crowded, hot, dusty and disagreeable and determined to get away as soon as possible. The following day I had the pleasure to meet an old friend and fellow-cadet, who graduated last June—Lieutenant Prentiss, who informed me that he was traveling with his mother and that they would leave Saratoga that day on the western route, for the falls, etc. Learning that I was going in the same direction, he invited me to travel in their company, an invitation which I accepted with much pleasure. He introduced me to his mother, whom I found a most sensible, intelligent and agreeable lady. We set out for Schenectady the same evening, where we arrived just in time for the canal-boat. We proceeded on the great canal as far as Utica, where we arrived the following evening, having passed over locks and aqueducts and many other—to me—wonderful things. Utica is quite a handsome town, with some fine buildings and full of bustle and business.

"On the day after our arrival we set out very early in the morning for Trenton Falls, distant about 16 miles, which we reached to breakfast. We spent the day viewing the Falls, returning to Utica in the evening. I cannot pretend to describe the former or my sensations in seeing them. Those on the Catskill dwindled to insignificance in comparison, for though their height was much greater, the body of water was much less. For wildness and grandeur the scenery of Trenton Falls far exceeds anything I have seen elsewhere on my journey, with the single exception of Niagara Falls. The fall is over what is called West Canada Creek. The water-level makes a descent of 387 feet in five miles by a series of falls and chutes, none of which exceed 40 feet. At the Falls there was a very good hotel and we met several parties like ourselves traveling for health and curiosity. A melancholy event occurred here a few years ago: a Miss Suydam, of New York, who was on a visit here with her father, brother and lover, to whom she was to be married in a short time, fell in the water and was drowned.

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"In Utica we found that greatest of comforts for dusty travelers—a delightful bath.

"Next morning we left Utica at 4 A. M., and after an excessively fatiguing and disagreeable stage ride of 75 miles, arrived at Auburn at 11 P. M." The letter concludes with an expression of admiration of the splendid stone aqueduct bridge over the Mohawk, at Little Falls, and a promise to continue the description of his trip in his next letter. He mentions also the arrival of "Henry," who, as I suppose, was his cousin, the late Major Henry S. Turner, U. S. A., of St. Louis.

Sept. 13, 1830, to his father: "I have desired very much indeed for some time past a sufficient leisure to write to you and my other correspondents, to many of whom I have been some time indebted, but our time has been so much employed since coming into Barracks, as to have prevented it. I seize this morning, before breakfast, a little time—I cannot call it leisure, because it is the time which I am in the habit of devoting to the review of my lesson—to write you rather a note than a letter. I have been particularly anxious to write to you, my dearest Papa, because I know that your extreme solicitude for my welfare might render you uneasy if I delayed it longer. I wished, moreover, to congratulate you on the fine crop which I have been told you have made this year, and on the good health which you have enjoyed since your return from the Springs.

"With my best love to Mamma" (this was his stepmother) "tell her that Mr. Chevalier was here a few days ago (on the 9th inst.) in much better health than he had enjoyed for some time. As the weather was so wet during his stay as to prevent our parading, he talked of returning again in the course of a few days. He desired me to remember him very particularly to the family at Wheatland when I wrote.

"Henry is well and sends his love to you.

"I must defer a continuation of the description of my route to the west and north for the present, both from a want of time and because I think that you would prefer an account of the nature of our studies. They are divided between the civil and the military. We have commenced a course of belles lettres which will be continued throughout the year, comprising Murray's large Grammar, Blair, Paley and Kent's Commentaries. We are also studying the Science of Fortification, which will be succeeded by that of Civil Engineering after January. We are engaged with a course of Artillery Tactics, upon finishing which we will take up Infantry Tactics. We will also study Mineralogy during the course of the year, but the ill health of our Professor has prevented our commencing it yet. Our course of Engineering will comprise a great deal of right line drawing throughout the year, of Forts, etc., before January and of the orders of Architecture, etc., afterwards. Our course is long this year and will require almost all our time. But, though there is a great deal to be learned from it, it does not require that intense application which must be given to the knots of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy.

"Our Professor of Engineering, Mr. Mahan, is from Virginia. He graduated first in his class and is in the Corps of Engineers. For the last four years he has been a student at the School of Metz, France, where I understand he graduated with considerable distinction. He has just returned to this country and I consider our class as peculiarly fortunate in possessing the services of so able and withall so agreeable an instructor. Give my best love to the family and believe me my dearest father, most truly your affectionate son. Next year I shall be with you again. P. S. Poor but glorious France. Her troubles, I hope, have ended."

Dec. 8 1830, to his sister Christine, who asks his advice about her reading.

While regretting his inability to give useful advice from his own experience, he suggests that she "read seriously and attentively the Bible. A portion read each day carefully and in a proper spirit will furnish you with a most devoted subject of meditation, the most important upon which a human being can reflect, will enlighten you on the history of a very interesting period—



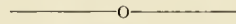
the first ages of the world, will present you with by far the best code of morals which has ever been displayed to the human family, will lead you to reflect on the everyday practical duties of life and will teach you the inducements to act rightly. According to the finest writers in the English language—Burke, Blair and others—it will moreover exhibit to you the finest specimens of the sublime, the elegant and the tender in composition. The poetry of the Psalms, Isaiah and other parts of the Bible is unsurpassed in our language. But why need I say more? You, my dear Sister, as well as I, know it to be a *duty*. I will merely add further, that the reading of the Scriptures will naturally lead you to the perusal of other books connected with the subject—for explanation, etc.—both interesting and useful. I should think it advisable to converse with those more advanced than yourself in the study of them on those parts which you find it difficult to comprehend.”

“Next, avoid novels—particularly such as are of a light and trifling nature. They dissipate the mind and give a distaste for what is substantial and of more importance. One of Scott’s might probably be read occasionally as a relaxation. Read history and literary works, such as *The Spectator*, *The Rambler*, etc. You would find some of Shakespeare’s plays are both instructive and pleasing. Read good poetry—you would like Milton. I believe there are several very excellent works in the Library at Wheatland—both historical and poetical. You will find some volumes of letters there too, which would please you; Lyttleton’s letters are elegantly written.

“There are few subjects of more importance, my dear Chrissy, at our age, than the improvement of the mind. We shall never regret it, but it will, on the contrary, prove an inexhaustible source of pleasure.

“As you know, I am coming home in all probability next year and you must make interest for me with some of those girls there and my old acquaintances. Miss Philippa is not at Wheatland just now, I believe. Where is Mary? How

much would I give to see her. I have not seen her and have scarcely heard of her for four or five years. *But I recollect her well.* She was always a sweet charming girl. Hal too, I long to see again. Give my love to any of them that you may happen to see or write to. Farewell, dear child. P. S. Until has but one I.”



ST. JOHN’S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

The battalion is now reorganized upon a basis of two companies, instead of three as hitherto. Capt. Fell of Co. “A,” and Capt. Fitzgerald of Co. “B,” retain their commands. Capt. Gering, formerly of Co. “C,” is transferred to the staff with the rank of 1st Lieut. Battalion Adjutant. It is thought that the new arrangement will add to the appearance and increase the efficiency of the battalion.

On Monday, March 17th, the last of the series of University Extension lectures was delivered by Mr. Amos W. Woodcock, S. J. C. ’04, secretary to U. S. Senator Jackson. Mr. Woodcock discussed the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague, and the actual arbitration accomplished there. He spoke without notes and displayed a remarkable mastery of the details of his intricate subject. The course of lectures proved a decided success and has afforded general satisfaction. The other lecturers were Mr. Hamilton Holt, Managing Editor of *The Independent*, New York City; Dr. Edwin D. Mead, Director of the World Peace Foundation, Boston, Mass.; Major Carl Reichman of the General Staff, U. S. A., and Dr. Hamlin, Professor of Architecture, Columbia University.

St. John’s closed the past basket-ball season with an enviable record. Besides winning the undisputed championship of Maryland, her quintet earned a very high position in the South-Atlantic Championship. The Orange and Black drew the long end in ten of the twelve contests, being defeated only by the Navy and Catholic University—and then only after stiff fights on unfamiliar courts. St. John’s scored a total of 495 points during the season, while the opponents totaled 238. Frank H. Thompson has been elected captain for next year. Thompson is a native of Annapolis, Md. He played right guard

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on the basket-ball team for the past season. Besides this, he has proven a game plucky athlete in other lines, having held down center field in base-ball last year, and having won his S. J. C. and star in football.

Capt. Noble is rounding out his base-ball material satisfactorily. All the members of last season's nine are out again this year, except Heightman and Tolson, who will be greatly missed on the pitching staff.

Alumni Notes:—Rev. Dr. Forest J. Prettyman, a member of the class of 1882, has been chosen chaplain of the United States Senate for the coming 63rd Congress.—The class of 1910 is laying plans for a class reunion. Upon the committee on arrangements are H. C. Ruhl, Clark F. Brown, Roscoe E. Grove, Peter Zouck, and H. E. Wilson.—William C. Devecmon, a graduate of St. John's College, is being supported by the Maryland delegation in Congress for appointment as Judge of the Fourth United States Judicial Circuit.

C. M.

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DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

Dr. F. F. Drew, Secretary of the Maryland State Board of Dental Examiners, called on Dean Heatwole early in the month of March and requested the use of our college buildings and equipment for the purpose of examining the spring applicants for licenses to practice dentistry in Maryland. Permission to use our plant was granted and the dates set for the examinations are May 29 and 30.

Through application forms received from the State of North Carolina on the request of members of the senior class, we learn that the Board for that state will meet on May 26, 27, and 28.

Drs. W. C. Shirley, 1904, and W. B. Fahrney, 1898, both members of the famous Stonewall Band of Staunton, Va., which musical organization headed the military schools from the Old Dominion in the line of march at the inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson, on March

4, after breaking ranks, made a short visit to Baltimore and their alma mater. Dr. J. E. Molony, of South Carolina, uncle of Mike Groves, Junior, also utilized the inauguration occasion to pay us a visit. Dr. Molony graduated with the class of 1889, and has since been in active practice in his native state.

Other graduates who called to see us since the last issue are the following:

Dr. S. M. Byers, 1894; Dr. H. A. Folsom, 1911; Dr. Rhodes Burrows, 1911; Dr. J. H. Hamer, Jr., 1903, Dr. Bates Etchison, 1905.

Through a clipping from the New Britain (Conn.) Daily we are advised of the death of Dr. Frederick E. Monks, 1908. Dr. Monks was a brother of Dr. Georgianna Monks, who graduated in 1909 with first honors. They were for several years associated together in practice in New Britain. The brother, on account of ill health, was obliged to abandon practice about one year ago. His death, which took place on March 6, was due to diabetes.

Charles L. Meade, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed the student body of the Dental Department, on March 12, his topic being "Honest Purpose." By his direct and masterly presentation of the subject, Dr. Meade made a strong impression on the members of the several classes and all rejoice in the privilege had of listening to this popular speaker. Increasing interest is being manifested in these monthly gatherings, as is being made evident through expressions of approval on the part of students and the earnest attention accorded at such times.

At the instigation of Rev. K. G. Murray, pastor of Fayette Street Methodist Church, who made all the necessary arrangements and personally conducted the affair, students of the Dental and other Departments of the University made a pilgrimage to the ancient city of Annapolis on Saturday afternoon, March 15. Special cars were provided by the W. B. & A. Railway Company.

The citizens of Annapolis were apprised of our arrival through proclamation of the University yell, which was given with spirit and hearty unison. We were met at the station and escorted to the Executive Mansion by Mr. De Vries, the Governor's private secretary. The

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freedom of the mansion was extended by the Governor and the boys made good use of the opportunity to explore the same from cellar to garret, after which an elaborate luncheon was served by Mrs. Goldsborough, wife of the Governor. After thanking the host and hostess and before leaving the mansion grounds, the college yell was again given, supplemented this time with "Long live the Governor." The State House, Naval Academy and St. John's College were then visited in turn. At the Academy, Captain Gibbons detailed Lieutenant Castleman and six midshipmen to act as an escort through the grounds and buildings.

The following sections were represented in the party:—Cuba, the Philippines, Pennsylvania, Maine, Virginia, New Jersey, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Connecticut and South Carolina. Dr. Murray, through his untiring energy in planning and carrying out the scheme and his special good qualities of comradeship, has endeared himself anew to the students of the University. Much credit is due him and words fail to express our appreciation of his thoughtfulness and generous attention.

A fine life-size photograph of the late Professor James H. Harris, the gift of his daughter—Mrs. John B. Thomas, has been hung in Harris Hall. It is by Ilgenfritz, of 319 North Charles St. and is not only a great work of art but a speaking reproduction of this genial gentleman and unexcelled dental operator. His many friends and pupils are cordially invited to visit the hall and again look upon the features of one whom all so loved and revered, here so vividly brought back to their gaze.

Among those who attended the inauguration in Washington were Dr. Valentine and Messrs. O'Brien, Summerfield and Mitchell. (The Associate Editor of this Department acknowledges his great indebtedness to Dean Heatwole for the preparation of these notes). W. E. M.

HISTORICAL NOTES.

Professor William Power, who filled Prof. Elisha Bartlett's chair of practice in the University, B. being unavoidably absent in Europe for health and study, delivered his introductory lecture in October, 1845. There is a copy of

this in a volume of "Introductory Addresses," presented by Professor Frank Donaldson, in the Johns Hopkins Hospital Library. "I feel a pride," he says, "to be selected to teach in these halls where thirteen winters past I sat * * for the first time, a young student, my heart beating with bright hopes and filled with warm enthusiasm while listening to the voice of the venerable Potter." Of Bartlett's "Philosophy of Medical Science," published about a year before, he said it was "decidedly the most remarkable original work that has emanated from the medical profession of this country and the most satisfactory exposition and clean-cut interpretation of the inductive philosophy that we have met with anywhere."

Professor Davidge extirpated the parotid gland in Jan. or Feb., 1823, this being the first time of its performance, three years earlier than McClellan's, of Jefferson Medical College. The operation is described in D.'s journal, July, 1823, with a certificate to the facts from Frederick E. Bectin, a pupil in D.'s office and alumnus of the University of Maryland.

John Revere was of Huguenot descent, son of Colonel Paul Revere. He visited Edinburgh and Paris. Took M. D. from the former in 1811. Settled in Baltimore in 1816, devoting himself to chemical experiments. "One of best and most learned professors of medicine in the United States. Incomplete work of 400 pages on medicine was published by him, but the rest of it could not be found after his death."—*Trans. Am. Med. Asso.*, III.

Niles' Register, a Baltimore weekly, begun in 1811, refers to the inconveniences of the college of medicine during the session of 1811-12. "The conspicuous merit of our graduates last spring," i. e., the spring of 1811, shows that there were graduates before May, 1812, and thus confirms Dr. Potter's statement to that effect (see Cordell's *Hist. Sketch*, 1891).

(Continued on page 42)

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BALTIMORE, MARCH, 1913.

We have received \$50.00 from William L. Marbury, LL.B., for the University Endowment Fund and \$4.00 from C. V. Matthews, D.D.S., for the Dental Department Fund.

New members of the *General Alumni Association*: E. Fitzroy Phillips, D.D.S. '09, Balto.; J. J. Wolfe, Phar.D. '12, Balto.

As our Associate Editor is too modest to note it himself we may announce that at a preliminary contest held March 14 in McDowell Hall, St. John's College, to decide upon a representative from the college to enter the contest at Baltimore early in April for the prize for the best oration upon the subject "Peace" or "The General Desirability of Peace," Cadet Calvert Magruder won. The other contestants were Cadets Edgar

Fell, of the senior class, and O. M. Moore, sophomore class. The judges were Admiral Todd, U. S. N., and Professors Morris and Gladden, of St. John's College.

We regret to see that *Rev. Dr. Thomas Grier Koontz*, the popular pastor of Westminster ("Poe Memorial") Church is to leave Baltimore to become connected with a Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, W. Va. He has announced that he will leave on April 6th. Dr. Koontz has been in charge of Westminster for eight years, and during that time has endeared himself to all University of Maryland people by his cordial interest and participation in our affairs. He has taken part in all Academic Day Ceremonies, which have always been held at Westminster Church and really might almost be styled the "University Chaplain." The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him at the last annual commencement. Dr. Koontz will carry with him the best wishes of us all for a successful and prosperous career in the new field of labor to which he has been called.

The following recommendation of the Executive Council was adopted by the Association of American Medical Colleges, at its meeting held at Chicago, Feb. 26, 1913: "That on and after Jan. 1, 1914, the Association will raise its present entrance requirement to one year of college work in physics, chemistry, biology and one modern language, of college grade, in consonance with the action taken by the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association at its meeting in Atlantic City, June, 1912."

The fine new ward added to University Hospital by the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road is completed and in operation under Dr. Page Edmunds. We had hoped to publish in this issue a description of it written by Dr. Edmunds, but owing to his absence from the city, this will have to be deferred until our next issue.

Dean R. Dorsey Coale tells us that the merger of the Schools also included the dental department connected with the Baltimore Medical College. It was decided that it should be taken in on June 1, 1914, or sooner if circumstances called

for it. As the *circumstances* render it imperative that there should be no delay, it will be consummated, as in the case of the college, at the close of the session. There are two full professors in the Faculty of the School, Drs. J. W. Smith, Dean and Professor of Dental Prosthesis, Crown and Bridge Work, and E. E. Cruzen, Professor of Operative Dentistry, Dental Technic, Orthodontia and Oral Hygiene. The school is said to have been well administered and to be in prosperous condition. It has 94 matriculates.

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In presenting the portrait of *Dr. John Buckler*, '17, to the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty on Jan. 21, Professor Chew spoke very feelingly. He said that he was probably the last lingering survivor of those of the medical profession who enjoyed the benefits of Dr. Buckler's knowledge and counsel in consultation, although the latter had then already obtained the position of a patriarch, leader and guide. He was a man of force, intellectual endowments and being always a student, he kept himself in the forefront of the science of his day. But besides this, he was a typical instance of the family physician, because the qualities of his heart endeared him to his patients and made him their friend and counselor. "As I look at this portrait," said Dr. Chew, "I see in the ample brow the indication of his mental strength and activity. The expression of the face is very grave and even stern to a degree and does not fully show the kindness and graciousness which belonged to the man. The lack of this is unavoidable by a painter who could only follow one fixed expression of a photograph and who never saw the play of feeling which shone from the living face."

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The agreement for union between the two schools, previously made by the Faculty of Physic of the University and the Faculty of the Baltimore Medical College, was ratified by the Board of Regents of the University at a meet-

ing held on Mar. 19th. It takes effect at the close of the present session. All the details have not yet been settled, but the twelve members of the governing faculty of the College will all be given places in the Board of Instruction. The names of these gentlemen and the positions they will occupy are as follows: Dr. Charles G. Hill, Professor of Nervous and Mental Diseases; Dr. A. C. Pole, Professor of Descriptive Anatomy; Dr. David Streett, Professor of Practice of Medicine; Dr. John D. Blake, Professor of Clinical Surgery; Dr. Samuel K. Merrick, Professor of Diseases of Nose and Throat; Dr. J. Frank Crouch, Professor of Clinical Ophthalmology and Otology; Dr. J. M. H. Rowland, Professor of Clinical Obstetrics; Dr. Charles O'Donovan, Professor of Clinical Pediatrics and Clinical Medicine; Dr. G. Milton Linthicum, Professor of Proctology; Dr. Ridgely B. Warfield, Professor of Practice of Surgery; Dr. W. B. Perry, Professor of Clinical Gynecology; Dr. Tilghman B. Marden, Professor of Histology and Embryology. Of these, Drs. Pole, Merrick, Crouch, O'Donovan, Warfield and Marden are alumni of the University. The College has 185 matriculates.

The only property to be turned over by the College is the equipment of the laboratory. There is only one building belonging to the corporation since the purchase of the Hospital by the Methodists; that is the 3-story structure on the east side of Howard St., occupied also by the Law School. As this building is burdened with a heavy mortgage, it was decided not to purchase it, but it will continue the property of the College corporation, which will remain in existence as a chartered institution indefinitely for the purpose of holding it.

A separate agreement has been made between the Faculty of Physic and the owners of the Maryland General Hospital, by which the clinical advantages of that institution with its 175 beds are secured for the University. This is regarded as the most important feature of the merger and was largely responsible for it.

"So, in effect," as remarked by the *Sun*, "the absorption of the College means simply the closing down of that institution and the addition of the members of its Faculty to the teaching force of the University."

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(Continued from page 39)

- Aug. 24, 1812: "The building is already in great forwardness." Potter has Theory and Practice of Medicine. Davidge has Institutes or Principles of Physick. Davidge and Hall have jointly Obstetrics, Diseases of Women and Children. The course commences the 1st Monday in November and ends the last day of February. This notice is signed by a committee of the Faculty (Cocke, Davidge and Gibson). This is added under the above date: "Resolved, etc., That as an expression of the estimation in which the college of medicine holds classical learning, a gold medal be given annually for the best written thesis in Latin and all graduates in arts and sciences be exempt from the ordinary expense of graduation. James Cocke, sec."

1813. The university building, begun May 7, 1812, was occupied the next session. The professor of chemistry is now arranging his mineralogical collection.

1816. Previously all professors except chemical have occupied anatomical hall for lectures. This year they were accommodated with a new room derived from an alteration in the library in the front of the building. This added greatly to the comfort of the classes, as it was sufficiently large, easily warmed, etc.

Dr. David Ramsay, the celebrated historian, author of "History of the American Revolution," was shot to death by an insane man in Charleston, S. C., March 1, 1815. He was born in Cumberland Co., N. J., in 1748, and was graduated in medicine at the Philadelphia Medical College, taking M. B. in 1768. He commenced practice at the head of Bohemia River, in Cecil Co., Md., but not meeting with the desired success, soon removed to Charleston. Vol. ix.

MARRIAGE: *William Trickett Giles*, LL.B., '90, to Miss Ellen Francis Thomas, at Allnut Memorial Church, Baltimore, Mar. 12. They left immediately for Atlantic City.

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DEATHS: *Bruce Thomas*, M. D., '52, at the American Hospital, Phila., Mar. 14, aged 80. He practiced many years in Frederick City, Md. *Robert Hamilton Campbell*, M. D., '89, at his home in New Orleans, Mar. 17, from typhoid fever, aged 43. He was formerly manager of the Baltimore branch of the N. Y. Life Insurance Co. At the time of his death he was general manager of the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company at New Orleans. *William F. Dohme*, Ph.G., '90, at Baltimore, Mar. 18, aged 66. He was the last surviving brother of Louis Dohme, founder of the firm of Sharp and Dohme, manufacturing chemists, and for over 26 years he was associated with that firm, retiring ten years ago. During the Civil War he served in Cole's Md. Union Cavalry. His death was due to disease of the heart. *James Everard Massie*, M. D., '71, at his home in Rock Hill, S. C., Jan. 20, aged 64. *Marcellus B. Shupe*, M.D., '85, a B. & O. R. R. surgeon, at Connellsville, Pa., Mar. 23.

ITEMS.

Dr. G. Hampton Richards, '08, has been elected Mayor of Port Deposit, Md.—*J. Harry Tiegoe*, LL.B., '05, former president of the General Alumni Association, now secretary of the National Association of Credit Men, delivered an address before the Baltimore credit men, at the Y. M. C. A., March 14, on "Terms of Sale and The Parts They Play in Sound Credit."—*Dr. Page Edmunds*, '98, B. & O. R. R. Surgeon, who has been suffering from an infected arm, left for Bermuda, Mar. 19, where he is spending two weeks in rest.—*Dr. Chas. B. Henkel*, '89, of Annapolis, has sued the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and certain persons for slander, claiming \$95,000 damages.—*Dr. Walter F. Wickes*, 1900, spent the winter at Palm Beach, Fla. He returned Mar. 26.—*Dr. George Edward Truitt*, '07, delivered an illustrated lecture on Mexico before the Royal Arcanum, on Mar. 11. *Dr. T.* spent several years in Guadalajara, being forced to leave on the outbreak of the recent troubles there.—*Samuel B. Plotkin*, LL.B., '12, has opened an office, for the practice of law, at 231 Courtland St.—A suit of \$5,000 for damages against *Dr. Henry C. Houck*, '05, and wife, of

Balto., was settled in their favor. A child ran in front of their automobile and was struck sustaining a fracture of the leg and other injuries.—Prof. J. C. Hemmeter resumed his lectures, after his illness, Mar. 6.—The Drake University College of Medicine failing in its efforts to secure endowment and realizing, therefore, its inability to maintain itself in the front rank of medical schools, will merge with the State University of Iowa at Iowa City.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

The Royal Society of Medicine,

1 Wimpole Street, London, W.,

March 8, 1913.

Professor E. F. Cordell,

Dear Sir:

Section of the History of Medicine:

I have pleasure in informing you that you have been elected a Corresponding (Honorary) Member of the Section of the History of Medicine of this Society.

As a Corresponding (Honorary) Member you are exempt from all fees and subscriptions, and have the privilege of attending all ordinary meetings of the Section and of contributing papers.

I enclose the Obligation Form and shall be obliged if you will sign and return it to me at your early convenience.

I also enclose a copy of the Abridged Calendar, which gives particulars with regard to the Society and the Sections.

Faithfully yours,

J. Y. W. MACALISTER,

Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

The students, thru OLD MARYLAND, wish to extend to the Faculty their very sincere thanks for the holiday given them March 4. They scarce expected to have the day off, not that the Faculty did not wish us to have it, but because the College Association had made no such provision. However, with no disrespect, by far the majority of the students would have taken French leave anyway,—the stolid-faced Republicans going as they said to see what a Democratic Presi-

dent looked like, for fear they'd never see another. Bwana Tumbo's adherents are plenty at the University, but to Bwana the world has said "*T'ale*," tho neither Bwana Tumbo nor his cymbal ringers can see it—even thru a microscope. Teddy, we imagine, was on the Outlook that day and his followers on the lookout,—but Wilson's men—my, my Geraldine, Valhalla on a busy day was nothing compared to it.

Mr. Lutz, of the Junior Class, met with a very unfortunate accident while crossing Lombard St. from the hospital, recently. Mr. Lutz fell in such a way that the olecranon process of his right ulnar bone was snapped. Dr. Spruill attended to the injury and best hopes are entertained that nothing serious will develop, as a result of the accident.

Dr. Gordon Wilson is confined to his home with an infected hand. In his absence, Dr. Lockard is lecturing to the Juniors on Medicine.

Mr. Devine, of the Senior Class, has received an appointment as medical interne in St. Joseph's Hospital, Prov., R. I.—his internship to commence July 1 and last for one year. Mr. Devine recently took the competitive examinations at the above-mentioned hospital—and to use a student colloquialism, "knocked their eyes out." Four Harvard men besides representatives of the other well-known Northern Colleges took the examinations.

THE CERTIFICATION OF PHARMACISTS.

Dear Doctor—

Certain New York physicians and pharmacists have appointed a joint committee which is to thoroughly investigate New York pharmacies and certify to the worth of those that meet reasonable modern requirements in stock, in equipment and in practice.

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Mr. Norbert C. Nitsch, of the Senior Class, has been appointed to assist Dr. Bloodgood at St. Agnes' Hospital, during the coming year.

Prof. Hemmeter was warmly welcomed by the students on his return to the University, after an enforced absence of some four months. Dr. Hemmeter is glad to get back to his "boys" and he may feel assured that his "boys" are mighty glad to have him back. To the Sophs and a goodly number of students of the other classes who came to greet him, Dr. Hemmeter, after an exchange of courtesies, delivered a very instructive lecture on "The History of the Physiology of Digestion."

One half of the Junior Class has finished the course in Clinical Lab. and, judging from the returns, all is well on this side of the Potomac. Not a man flunked and at least six of them managed to pluck down a century mark. Dr. Lockard states, that never before has he read such a collection of examination papers, which only goes to show that the Juniors are making some noise.

Mr. Richard W. Morton, formerly of the class of '14, dropped around to pay his former classmates a flying visit, after witnessing the Inauguration Ceremonies. "Dick," as he is familiarly known, is now located in Winston-Salem, N. C., and holds a very responsible position in one of the largest business houses there.

Death has called away from the Sophomores one of their classmates.—Mr. James B. Radlow, of N. Y.—who died at the University Hospital during the past week of peritonitis, after ineffectual efforts on the part of Dr. Shipley, to keep burning the sputtering spark of life. But Death was the stronger, another victim it claimed, this time in the person of a young man whose life had just begun, one admired and respected by all. When sable-robed Death mantles under her shroud one of those we have learned to love, then it is, for the first time maybe, that the chains of fettered memory are unloosed—and there comes before our eyes the well-known face of him, who is no more of this world a part. From out of the past, in slow procession, there pass for

review the little actions of that one and perhaps we smile a sweet yet sad, sad smile, as the Magician Death conjures his pictures—a smile denoting pleasant associations, little somethings that lie hidden in our hearts and which the heart that knows only can understand. Maybe we sigh that perhaps we have caused that one needless pain, that our acts of omission helped to roughen his already roughened way. The pessimistic world, with eyes bandaged to tears and heart closed to pity, holds up a deriding finger and from a soul enured to tender words, proclaims that 'twas ever so—to praise a man when his ears are deaf to our belated words of sympathy and cold in death he is no more. Yet the heart that is full hears not and the hearts of the Sophomores for they have lost a friend—a classmate and highest of all that can be said, a man. He is gone from our view, but in remembrance, when memory in her sweet enchanted hour rules supreme, then again will he live. At times we'll say a prayer, that he who with life yet to live, found death in life, may be better now; that on that other unknown, mystic shore to which we all must go, he may have found life in death.

Dr. John C. Hemmeter has extended to Dr. Friedman, who recently startled the world by his claim of having discovered a cure for Tuberculosis and who is at the present time in New York demonstrating his purported cure—an invitation to visit the University, for the purpose of making experiments. Whether or not Dr. Friedman will accept is a matter of conjecture, but we sincerely hope that he will, that we may profit thereby. The medical profession all over the world is putting every obstacle in the way of this learned man—they call him mercenary, non-ethical and a host of other unbecoming epithets. To be great is to be misunderstood by those who, thru jealousy, cynicism or what not, do not want to understand. Pythagoras, Socrates, Copernicus, Galileo, Newton, Darwin and others of the truly great, had to face Golgotha and now it's Dr. Friedman's turn. If his cure is true, time will tell but in the meantime, let us aid him if we can.

Dr. B. Merril Hopkinson delivered a very pleasing and instructive lecture in the Hospital Amphitheatre, Monday, March 11, at 1 P. M., before the students of all departments. A numi-

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ber of visiting physicians, besides many of the regular hospital staff, were present. The subject of Dr. Hopkinson's lecture was "Diseases of the Mouth and Digestive Disturbances."

Mr. Stapleton, of the Junior Class, employs himself during the summer months, by drawing cartoons for one of the New Jersey Daily Papers. He possesses great skill in this line of work and his drawings are always original and to the point. Mr. Stapleton has contributed two cartoons for the *Terra Mariae*.

Messrs. Tullidge, Murphy and McDaniel, of the Senior Class, have taken the Civil Service Examinations for the Indian Service and will be eligible for appointments at the end of the college year. Messrs. Bean, Gould and Pratt, of the same class, having passed successful competitive examinations at Bayview Hospital, held early in February, were offered appointments on the Surgical, Tubercular and Neurological Departments of that Hospital.

Messrs. Newcomer, Pratt and Hays, Senior Class, recently took the examinations for appointments at the Union Protestant Infirmary.

The final examinations for the Seniors commence the week of April 1.

The theatre party and benefit held by the Athletic Alumni Association of the University, on March 26, at the Academy, was well attended by both students and members of the Faculty, their wives and friends. The offering was Christie McDonald, star of "The Spring Maid," and a number of other light operas, in Victor Herbert's latest offering, "Sweethearts."

We have heard in figurative language of things dying in their birth and that expression quite adequately fits the present state of athletics at the University. Last year we heard of wondrous things to be done for athletics by the Faculty and we opened our weary eyes, inflated our lungs and hurrahed. But now—castle walls have fallen, hope lies buried, and athletics like a weep-

ing willow has bowed itself to earth, cried a mournful, heartfelt sigh and died—a martyr and perhaps at the present writing it is mourning on its passage across the Styx, while optimistic Charon, thinking of the coming examinations by Euscalapius on the other side of the stream, says—"Go light with the tears kiddo—do you want to have a flood"?

But where's the blame—why the demise of poor Athletics? Students perhaps have a share in it, yet the students have always held some misgivings relative to the sincerity of the Faculty's stand of a year ago. They may be wrong, yet you will have to explain to them why it is that some of the Professors seem so opposed to those men who take an active part in the few games that are played—at least such an impression is firmly fixed in their minds and if they do participate in any of the games they liken it to a suicide on their part since they honestly believe that, by doing such, the Professors opposed to athletics will flunk them. The view may be extreme but it exists just the same.

This year we are to have no baseball team—at least none authorized to bear the University's name. In the school there is plenty of good material—men who have played on some of the biggest college nines in the country, but athletics are discountenanced and these men as far as baseball is concerned might as well be in Kalamazoo. To our minds, nothing is to be gained but much lost by the failure of the Faculty to give the teams representing the University the adequate support financially and otherwise that they should have. What makes students pack Harvard, Yale or any of the other well-known Universities? Surely education to a great extent, but it is mainly the achievements of their football or baseball team and to whichever college that makes the best showing the students flock. They feel proud in going to such a school, they advertise it unconsciously and the school is boomed.

The adjunct Faculty has striven hard to put athletics on a firm footing—until they are sick of the whole affair. They claim that the students have not acted as they should, either by helping out the association by buying tickets or by attendance at the few games that were played. Not only that, but the men representing the teams

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failed to practice and as is the way of the world, kept the suits which should have been returned. The students are to blame—we acknowledge it, but why not give us an association that is an association so that interest must be taken? You'll never get men to buy tickets for an association unless you give them something in return and the men who separated themselves from the dolidocci in the past by buying association tickets were philanthropists more or less, for in return they were given the golden opportunity of seeing one or two games played in Baltimore.

Why athletics are not encouraged and supported more is probably known only to the Faculty. They may think like the vitriolic Hubbard, of East Aurora—"that" football (and baseball) occupies the same relation to education that a bullfight does to farming." Yet we'll let the jibe slip by and hurl invectives from the Essay on Silence. Athletics to education is an integral part—one alone makes a physical man, the other alone a person suffering from ankylosis of the cerebrum as far as seeing the bright side of life is concerned. Give the former a hypo of education and the latter a 606 injection of athletics and you have a man—a healthy man in mind and body. And what are we to have—the hypo or the injection? Quick Doc—the injection for mine. And while I'm waiting for it, I'm going out to buy some flowers and place them with a tear on poor athletics' grave, who died at the University of Maryland during the past year of cruel neglect—and on whose retina,—as is fixed on the retina of every dying person that image which it last sees—is fixed the picture of those who killed it in cold blood—the students and the Faculty.

Professors Randolph Winslow and R. Dorsey Coale attended the educational conferences and the meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges held at Chicago Feb. 24-26. The former thinks that the 5th clinical year will be adopted in the near future. All the best medical schools are now members of the Association, and the Association will not admit to membership, schools not in Class A, and those falling below this rating are dropped. Schools without affilia-

tion and endowment stand no chance in the wave of storm and stress that is sweeping over the country.

Dr. R. Winslow reports new subscriptions to the Pathological Fund; R. Winslow, '73, \$50.00; Horace B. Titlow, '98, \$25.00; Wm. Tarun, '00, \$5.00.

Dr. J. Holmes Smith, Jr., has received his commission in the U. S. Public Health Service and has been ordered to duty at the Ellis Island Immigration Station in New York Harbor. He left Baltimore March 24. There are 24 members of the service on duty at Ellis Island.

The friends of Dr. Louis McLane Tiffany, of Baltimore, are raising a subscription to procure a portrait of him for preservation in the Hall of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty. "There are few men who can look back upon a career of such distinction and usefulness as can Dr. Tiffany, and it is rare that a man can count so many students, whose success in life had been directly dependent upon his own inspiring precept and example." Dr. George Walker has charge of the subscriptions, which may be sent to the Hall of the Faculty. All may feel free to contribute, no matter how small the amount and the names alone of subscribers will be published.

J. W. K.

RECEPTION TO PROVOST THOMAS FELL, BY THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

A reception was tendered to our new Provost at the Hotel Rennert, Baltimore, on the evening of March 27th by the General Alumni Association. The occasion was one of warm self-congratulation by the Alumni and of the most cordial greetings to the new head of the University. The keynote was one of jubilation over the new era inaugurated in the University and of bright anticipations of blessings to come as the result of it.

The Faculty of the Baltimore Medical College were present by invitation and were warmly welcomed. By formal vote the graduates of the College were recognized as alumni of the University and declared eligible for membership in the Association.

Mr. James W. Bowers, President of the Association, presided, and acted as toastmaster. The

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speakers were Dr. Samuel K. Merrick, representing the Faculty of the Baltimore Medical College; Dr. John C. Hemmeter, representing the Department of Medicine; Judge Walter I. Dawkins, of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, representing St. John's College; Mr. Thomas G. Mackenzie, representing the Department of Law; Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, representing the Department of Dentistry, and Dr. Henry P. Hynson, representing the Department of Pharmacy. Nearly one hundred persons were present and a fine dinner was served.

Through the courtesy of the Provost we are able to give the following outline of his remarks:

"I am extremely gratified by this expression of good feeling on the part of the Alumni of the University of Maryland. It gives me great encouragement in carrying out the task which lies before me.

"In your cordial welcome I see the manifestation of a marked interest in the welfare of the University.

"For such a purpose a meeting like this is full of potentialities. Here you are, men of all political shades of thought, men representative of every professional calling, men capable of effecting much.

"The difficulty in the past has been to produce a united concentrated effort on the part of the alumni. There has been too much disposition to promise, and too little of the willingness to act.

"First, we should endeavor to make the best of the resources we have, instead of lamenting the lack of what is not available.

"Second, each alumnus should be inspired with a sense of responsibility for the welfare and progress of the University.

"You alumni can bring to our aid invaluable suggestions from your vantage ground of experience.

"As there are none who have greater pride in the University, so there are none to whom the University should be able to turn with greater assurance of help.

"The Alumni are those to whom we look especially for support in the community. The University must have living friends. The gifts of the past exhaust themselves. The bounties of the present should run in a perpetual stream. We must have endowment for the Medical School and also for all the Schools of the University.

"When I was in New York recently endeavoring to promote an Endowment Fund for St. John's College an example of what might be done by persevering effort was related to me.

"Two alumni of a not very large college determined to set to work to raise an endowment for their college. They recognized the fact that they owed their present position to the education given them there, and that without it their probable career would have been far different.

"Within two years they had secured \$5,000.00, and during the third year they obtained a large donation from a wealthy man toward building a new Laboratory. Very shortly afterwards this same gentleman having become interested in the college by their efforts presented the sum of \$100,000.00 for endowment.

"There is sometimes an idea prevalent among university men that the university career is simply a three or four year contract whereby, in consideration of a certain sum of money, the university is to supply him with a certain amount of knowledge, and to present him with a proper certificate, to notify the world that he has had it.

"The transaction is completed, the doctor or lawyer regards the obligation on both sides at an end.

"Now this is a fallacy. No man squares his account with his Alma Mater by the payment of his last term bill. He still owes her more than Desdemona owed father and lover both, and, among the most important and simplest of these duties is to subscribe for, read, and encourage in every possible way the publications giving information of the esoteric life of the University.

"We look, therefore, to you alumni to add to the fair fame of this University, to which you belong. She looks to you, the living Maryland, to build upon the foundation so nobly laid in the past."

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The Provost of the University has been elected by the vestry of St. Anne's P. E. Church, Annapolis, a delegate to the Protestant Episcopal Diocesan Convention. He has also been appointed chairman of a committee to select a site for the erection of a parish house.

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DEPARTMENT of MEDICINE.

Four years' graded course. New Laboratory Building. Clinical advantages unsurpassed. Teaching Staff of 66. 107th Annual Session will begin October 1, 1913, and continue 8 months.

R. DORSEY COALE, Ph.D., M.D., Dean.

DEPARTMENT of DENTISTRY.

32d Annual Session begins October 1, 1913, and continues 7 months. 26 Instructors. New Building. For catalogue containing course of study, etc., apply to TIMOTHY O. HEATWOLE, M.D., D.D.S., Dean, Baltimore, Md.

DEPARTMENT of LAW.

58th Annual Session begins Sept. 23, 1913. Faculty of 12. For catalogue containing full information address the Dean, 1063 Calvert Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

HENRY D. HARLAN, LL.D., Dean.

DEPARTMENT of PHARMACY.

(Formerly Maryland College of Pharmacy). 71st Annual Session begins September 25, 1913. 11 Instructors. New Laboratories. Address

CHARLES CASPARI, JR., Ph.D., Dean,
Baltimore, Md.

Dr. William Osler had lately come from Philadelphia as physician-in-chief of the Hospital and had already attracted much attention by reason of his unique personality, his versatility in medicine and his literary facility. He was a master of English, deeply versed in the history of medicine, an expert pathologist, a well-trained diagnostician, filled with knowledge of practical medicine, and a remarkable clinical teacher. He had unwearied industry and a wonderful ability to utilize his gifts to accomplish beneficial results for medical science and for the world. His call to Oxford in 1905 was a serious blow to the Hospital.—Dr. Hurd, *Early Days of Johns Hopkins Hospital and Medical School*, J. H. Alumni Mag.

In the *noming of the public schools* of Baltimore on March 25, there was keen rivalry. Among names selected were those of Edgar Allan Poe, the poet, Dr. Henry Stevenson, the famous inoculator, and Robert Gilmore, former trustee of the University; and among those rejected were Dr. John Stevenson, the "Romulus" of Baltimore, John P. Kennedy, former Provost, and John H. B. Latrobe, former Regent of the University.

Judge Dawkins says the University reminds him of an old hen, called Speck, which his mother owns—she is very fond "of spreading herself."

Dr. Robert E. Abell, '12, of University Hospital Resident Staff, has been appointed First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps, Md. Nat. Guard.—The State Pharmacy will hold examinations on April 3 and 4.—Carrie G. Mossop, Ph.D. '12, has been placed in charge of the drug department, North-Eastern Dispensary.

The improved appearance of this issue of OLD MARYLAND will be apparent to all. It is most gratifying, and we desire to give full credit for it to our new printers, the Baltimore City Printing and Binding Company, Equitable Building.

Don't forget the *University Endowment Fund*. Success depends upon it. Send subscriptions and donations to Dr. Cordell, Chairman End. Com., G. A. A., 257 W. Hoffman St.

In Italy I saw women carrying huge loads of wood on their heads, crates of strawberries, etc., as at Capri I had seen them carrying baggage from the wharf to the funicular and carrying two-gallon jars on their heads. Woman is a work animal in the rural districts and in the towns also. Even in romantic Venice the porters who carried my trunk up from the Grand Canal level to the third story were women, and women carried it down. They are not decadent. They love and marry and have big families.—*Ammen*.

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BALTIMORE, MD., APRIL, 1913.

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REMARKS OF THOMAS G. MACKENZIE, LL.B., AT THE RECEPTION OF PROVOST THOMAS FELL BY THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, MARCH 27, 1913.

When back in the early days of the last century the University of Maryland was incorporated with its four departments, namely: Medicine, Divinity, Law, Arts and Science, the founders of such an institution builded better than they knew, and it has ever since been the pride of the State of Maryland that those taking the degrees of this institution have passed out into the active service of their respective professions, to add luster upon their Alma-Mater, and bring renown and glory to the State. But no less entitled to a share in that glory, is that time honored Institution of Learning at Annapolis, which before the University was ushered into life had already begun its work among the people. I refer, of course to St. John's College, now a most important branch of the University of Maryland, and the distinguished head of which College is now the Provost of the University, and the guest of the Alumni Association this evening.

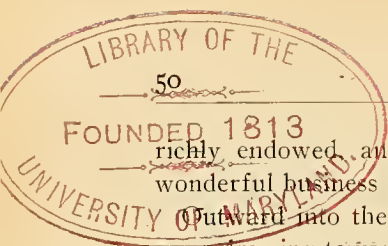
From St. John's College have gone into the law more men than have been furnished by any other institution of its kind in the State. When we look at its list of graduates, we find among them the names of men, who have helped to make the history of Maryland what it is, who have also taken a prominent part in the National affairs, and one of whom, a lawyer and a poet, gave to this Country its National anthem. We find among the list of names Francis Scott Key, John Johnson, the Chancellor, David Hoffman, William Kilty, Reverdy Johnson, Thomas S.

Alexander, Theodoric Bland, and William H. Tuck, and on the bench of our Court of Appeals, and throughout our State, and within the limits of our own City, are numerous members of the judiciary, whose names are enrolled among the alumni of St. John's. It is, therefore, the duty of the Law to feel its obligation to St. John's College and the University of Maryland.

My invitation stated that the object of this occasion was to get acquainted with Dr. Fell. How much more modest it would have been to have designated it an occasion for Dr. Fell to scan us over and learn what he can depend upon from us to show our interest in the University of Maryland. For not one of us but knows of Dr. Fell and the grand work he has been doing in the State of Maryland. This occasion should rather be one upon which the Alumni Association can express in some definite form its congratulations to the University in having secured the co-operation of Dr. Fell in the great work that still lies before it.

And it should also be an occasion when the members of the Alumni Association can congratulate themselves that the work which rests upon them and which they were organized to do will now have the assistance of so able, so sincere and so loyal a friend and fellow laborer.

Long after the University of Maryland had become distinguished as an institution which was sending out from its halls men, who by their skill and brains were revolutionizing the methods of alleviating pain, making the blind to see, the deaf to hear, and the lame to walk, and the strong arm of the law to become stronger, and the severities of justice to be softened by the qualities of mercy through the wisdom dispensed within its gates, there was born a new University with the traditional silver spoon in its mouth,



richly endowed, and nurtured by a scholar of wonderful business ability.

Outward into the world she spread her infant arms drawing towards her the rich minds of our Nation until today she stands a world famed institution. Not half a century old, she enjoys in some branches, perhaps, a greater name than some whose foundations were back in the dark ages, where it is difficult if not impossible, to dissociate history from tradition. Endowment upon endowment has poured into her coffers, and the State has added appropriations that she may carry on her miraculous work, till today she sets the pace for the world to follow. From time to time of late the rumor has been spread that a man, who has sat in the seat of the mighty, and whose reputation as a judge is known throughout the English speaking world, is to be called to occupy the chair of her chief Executive and to establish a new department of jurisprudence.

And it is with such strength we must compete, holding our own as in the days that have passed, when such men as N. R. Smith, Miltenberger, Chisolm, Donaldson and Johnson stood for the department of medicine, and Wallis, Carter, Marshall, Poe, Venable and Phelps stood for the law.

With the reputation of the University of Maryland, and the strength of our sister institution in mind, the regents had little time for experiment and none for mistake, in appointing a man to hold us in the future to the same degree of eminence as that which we have enjoyed in the past. We cannot afford to allow any mute, inglorious Milton to pass beyond our gates, nor may we suffer any among our number to hide his light under the bushel of obscurity.

There must be no turning back for the man whose hand has been placed upon the plow to run out the furrows of the future. Furrows, in which we are to plant the seed that will yield a harvest commensurate with the garnerings of our past. The time has come when we must bend

every energy, and strain every muscle, in the race we have set before us, and how best to win out, handicapped by insufficient means, unendowed, in need of better buildings and more modern equipment, is the burning question of the hour. Our new Provost has no easy task.

Speaking of our endowment I noticed a short while ago in the College paper, OLD MARYLAND, that a prominent member of the faculty had insured his life and so arranged it that the proceeds therefrom could go towards an endowment fund for the University. Someone seemed to think that the prospect of the money in the future was rather a disappointing way of providing for the present needs. But the fact that the institution has in hand such a donation reminded me much of an old preacher in New York, about whom the story is told that on every Saturday night he went to a particular member of his parish and borrowed \$5.00. On the following Monday morning the very identical \$5.00 was returned. At last the member of the church grew fretful and irritable because he could not unfathom the purpose of this application for a loan, and determined to ask the preacher why it was that he always returned the identical note. The preacher replied, "You know that on Saturday night my funds are always consumed in the market basket and other household expenses, and you know with what vehemence I preach to my congregation to be liberal in the contributions, and how I have gone for them at times rather savagely, and how I have succeeded in getting from them for the use of the church large sums of money, well," said the preacher, "I have never felt that I can preach such a sermon unless I have in my pocket some real money that I could place my hand on once in a while." The gentleman loaned him the \$5.00, and it was returned. The next Saturday night he came back and requested a loan of \$10.00 and explained that the increase in the amount of his request was because he had heard that a noted financier, who was known to be very close fisted, was going to attend his church the following day and he wanted to try a \$10.00 bill sermon on him. I think that the Committee striving for endowment for the University of Maryland is somewhat in the condition of that divine when they

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know that the endowment fund holds an insurance contract for real money. I believe the example set is a good one and if every member of the Alumni Association could be induced to insure his life in such a way that the proceeds from some particular policy should go to the University, it is quite sure that he would not live to see the result of his particular work but those to come after him would, no doubt, reap the benefit of his sacrifice.

Our pride in the welfare of the University, our love for old St. John's, which has done so much in the past and is doing so much now to strengthen the sinews of the University, should raise in the heart of each alumnus, no matter what department has honored him by its degree, a stern determination to do his part whether it be large or small in securing the foundations of his Alma-Mater, so that hereafter no matter what adverse circumstances may prevail, the members of the Alumni Association may sing,

"Hail to the mother who taught us
Praise for the honors she brought us
In this hour of her need be you true
Your duty unflinchingly do
Fellow Alumni, the work is on you."

REMARKS OF PROFESSOR HENRY P. HYNSON, PHAR. D., AT THE RECEPTION OF THE PROVOST, MARCH 27.

After a few pleasantries with the toastmaster, Dr. Hynson spoke, in part, as follows:

"I understand the specific duty that I have been called upon to perform, Mr. Provost; it is to extend the cordial greetings, the felicitations and good wishes of the Department of Pharmacy. I am very proud to present this Department to you and beg for it your honorable consideration.

"The Department of Pharmacy was organized in 1841. It had its inception in the University of Maryland. For a time, it strayed away from the parent body, but, like our brothers of the Baltimore Medical College, whom we are so happy to have with us to-night, it finally returned to the parental roof and found there a cordial welcome and a helpful reunion. The Department of Pharmacy, Mr. Provost, is a creditable part of the University over which you have been called to preside. It has alumni numbering about twelve

hundred. Many of these are scattered over the length and breadth of this land of ours, filling and holding positions of honor and trust. They have ever been conspicuous and helpful in national pharmaceutical affairs. I am happy in the knowledge that it was the first alumnus of this department who read the first paper before the American Pharmaceutical Association, the greatest pharmaceutical body on this globe. It was an alumnus of this department and a member of our faculty who held the executive office of that body for twenty of its most active years and the impress of his strong editorial pen is plainly evidenced in the most creditable volumes of its proceedings during that time.

"The faculty of the department which I represent, deducting one member, is a particularly strong one. Every member, save one, is an alumnus of our school and every member, save one, has written one or more of the text books used in that department. More than this, I believe I can safely say that these are the most creditable pharmaceutical text books that have been written and are more largely used in schools, where members of their own faculties have not written such books, than any others. We are proud of the abilities and the achievements of its members.

"The department is without encumbrance; is fully able and does meet all its obligations and has never, during all its life, had a single cent from either City or State.

"I can not congratulate you upon the honors of your office, because you enjoy greater honors; I can not congratulate you upon the emoluments of your office, for they are far too small, but I can most heartily and sincerely congratulate you upon the *splendid and far-reaching opportunities* that have come to you, through your election as provost of the University of Maryland; opportunities to extend its usefulness as a part of the educational system of the State whose name it bears. Maryland expends, annually, more than two millions and, perhaps, three millions of dol-

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lars for the education of her youth and it is fit and proper that its nominal university should become the cap-stone of its improved and better organized educational system; these are great and most promising possibilities and, to my mind, this is the peculiar and particular time to press their furtherance.

"I bring you in fullness and in sincerity the good will—the loyalty—the support of the Department of Pharmacy and wish you God speed in all your undertakings."

MEMORIAL WARD IN MEMORY OF DR. SUMMERFIELD B. BOND, CHIEF MEDICAL EXAMINER THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD. DIED DEC. 21, 1911.

The Faculty of Physic of the University of Maryland, cooperating with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, have caused to be constructed at the University Hospital, corner of Lombard & Greene Streets, Baltimore, Maryland, a ward for the reception of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company's patients, and for other patients of a like character when the ward is not entirely occupied by the Railroad Company's people, in memory of Dr. Summerfield B. Bond who was our Chief Medical Examiner for many years. He was a graduate of the University of Maryland and formerly occupied the chair of Clinical Professor of Genito-Urinary diseases. Dr. Bond died at his home, No. 1023 Cathedral Street, on December 21st, 1911, at the age of 51 years.

Dr. Bond had many traits of character which endeared him very much to the people with whom he came in contact. He was optimistic to a marked degree, so much so that those of us who were fortunate enough to know him well oftentimes wondered if the sun really was always shining for him as it seemed to be even under adverse conditions; and those of us who were for-

tunate enough to know him well can truly say he was the most unselfish individual that we have ever known. In his contact with his fellow-practitioners it was characteristic of him to always belittle his own efforts and to praise the other fellow; this was particularly so with the young men, the students, many times sacrificing his own financial prosperity so that he might aid a colleague, and this Memorial, marked as it is with a bronze tablet on which are inscribed the words as the head of this article, is a loving tribute to the graciousness and unselfishness of Summerfield B. Bond.

The Bond Memorial Ward now occupies the position formerly occupied by Medical Ward "H"; it is situated in the Greene Street wing of the Hospital, taking in the entire second floor. The ward has been entirely reconstructed. The old ventilating shaft formerly in the middle of the ward has been removed giving an unobstructed view of the entire length of the room. A great deal of thought was given to the construction of the floor and we have what we think is the ideal floor for a ward of this kind. It is entirely fire proof, vermin proof, of a beautiful brick color and absolutely sanitary. The angles formed by the junction of the side walls and the floor have been coved so that there can be no collection of dirt in the corners. Behind this coving have been placed electric outlets between each pair of beds for the convenience of examining patients at night, for the attachment of electric heating apparatus and diagnostic instruments. We also have outlets for gas so that continuous hot applications may be made for each individual bed.

At the southern extremity of the ward we have a room large enough to hold two surgical beds for the reception of seriously ill patients, or patients recovering from anaesthesia, or for the reception of any patients that it is necessary to remove from the ward for various reasons. This room is lighted by two windows which are guarded by steel grill work. Opposite to this we have a modern bath-room with the most up-to-date and sanitary fixtures. At the north end of the ward on the street side we have a diet kitchen, also fitted with up-to-date sanitary fixtures; opposite to this, at the same end of the

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ward, we have a nurses' office where the supplies and the patients' clothing are kept.

On the porch there has been constructed a modern operating room on a small scale; this room connects both with the ward and the elevators, so that patients may be brought directly into the room from the elevator. Adjoining this there is a sun parlor, 42 feet in length, enclosed in glass, steam heated, for the use of convalescing patients. Beyond this we have an open porch.

The entire ward, together with the rooms, sun parlor, etc., have been given four coats of the best grade enamel paint that could be purchased, the color scheme of which consists of a dark grey green base with a lighter grey green side wall and a cream ceiling; this with the color of the floor, a deep brick red, makes an extremely attractive room. The lighting is by numerous plain finished round globes close up to the ceiling, there being a sufficient number to brilliantly illuminate the ward at night. The lighting of the various rooms is all on different circuits so they can be controlled by a switch box in the hall.

This ward has been furnished throughout with the very latest type of hospital furniture, consisting of 22 beds complete, each bed being fitted with the modern vermin proof springs with large rubber tire wheels and so arranged that the head or foot of the bed may be raised or lowered whenever desired. We also have four surgical beds with the Fowler spring attachment. There are 22 side tables, 1 dozen back rests, 8 rubber tired steel wheel, divided leg, rolling chairs, 2 irrigator stands, 4 large bed screens, 2 rubber tired clothes hampers, a ward surgical dressing carriage, a plate glass and enamel medicine case and a most modern portable electric apparatus.

In the operating room we have a modern sanitary lavatory with foot controls for the hot and cold water and water pressure sterilizer with filtering apparatus, an instrument sterilizer, an instrument dressing cabinet, a modern operating table and a formaldehyde sterilizer for those instruments that are destroyed by boiling. This room is intended to take care of emergency surgical cases and has been especially fitted out with all the modern urological diagnostic instruments of precision. This room can be made totally dark

so that it can be conveniently used as a cystopic and endoscopic examination room; an electric control is placed within convenient reach and the formaldehyde sterilizer keeps the instruments in readiness for use at all times.

The Alumni and all our friends are cordially invited to visit the Ward, especially the Urological Room, whenever at the Hospital and they may be assured of a welcome at all times.

HISTORICAL NOTES.

On Saturday, Dec. 2, 1893, *fire* broke out in the Heiser Building, 32 and 34 S. Paca St., a few minutes before 5 P. M. In three hours the flames wrought damage of over \$360,000, burning out the heart of the block bounded by Paca, German, Greene and Lombard Sts. The Heiser Building was a large 6-story double warehouse erected in 1886 at a cost of \$100,000. The chemical and physiological laboratory of the University, in rear of the Heiser Building, was totally destroyed. It contained the laboratories and dissecting room of the University and had just been erected. Most of the apparatus was saved by the students, who also removed the library and furniture from the Law Building. In the dissecting room on the upper floor there were eleven bodies, including that of Uncle Perry, former Janitor of the room, who had died some weeks before. This individual had attained considerable notoriety through his implication in the murder of old Emily Brown (the famous "Burking" case). The main building of the University was slightly damaged. Lectures were continued in the clinical amphitheatre at the Hospital. Baltimore Medical College offered its rooms but they were declined as the necessary accommodations could be obtained at home. Laboratory work was conducted in the Dental Building. Rebuilding was not begun till Spring.

I visited *Dr. George G. Farnandis*, '52, at his city residence, 1721 Md. Ave., Balto., in January, 1900. He was a tall, large, portly, handsome old

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man, of 71, though not looking so old, with a large, well-shaped head and lofty forehead, with gray mustache and whiskers. His presence was commanding and he must have been very handsome in early life. He seemed unwilling to give details of his life and preferred that no notice of it should go into the Medical Annals. He would not tell his age. He dwelt particularly on his Confederate Army experience and his troubles at the University. He held the Demonstratorship of Anatomy for a brief time in 1861 and was at the same time Physician to the Baltimore City and County Almshouse, where he used to deliver lectures to the students. Professor Hammond knew little of anatomy, saying he was a physiologist, as if one could teach that and not know anatomy also. Had very little opinion of him as man, surgeon or teacher. Hammond took advantage of the presence in the hospital of a poor fellow whose toes had sloughed off in consequence of frostbite but whose feet had healed up well. He professed to perform Chopart's amputation on him, but sawed away with knife, unable to strike the joint in front of the astragalus and wound up by bending and breaking the bone off. The end of the foot was brought to Farnandis by one of the students and the former criticised the operation and refused to give up the specimen. Hammond brought the matter before the Faculty. Warren wanted Farnandis summoned and a full discussion held. Smith and Chew were friendly to F. and wanted him to withhold his resignation. The others said either Hammond or Farnandis must go. Miltenberger wrote to F. saying the Faculty would receive his resignation if again offered, which was done. During the Civil War, F. was surgeon in the C. S. A., first on Kirby Smith's staff, later on the Medical Examining Board, examining all the surgeons appointed in the Trans-Mississippi Department. He was born in Baltimore, but his mother removed to the family seat in Harford Co., where she died. Dr. F. died in Balto. Apr. 4, 1909, aged 80.

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"When I came to Baltimore in 1827, many of the leading practitioners were the disciples of Rush. Inflammation was regarded as the essence of all disease and the lancet the great remedy. It occurred to me to see much of the practice which was founded on these principles. I have seen bleeding freely practiced in pulmonary consumption, in typhus and in typhoid fever. I have seen anemia, characterized as it often is by occasional violent reaction in the heart and arteries, treated by the lancet, which was perhaps the very agent that had caused the disease. All this has happily passed away but it is greatly to be lamented that theorists, in receding from one extreme, cannot stop at the happy medium but must necessarily oscillate into the opposite absurdity. Have we not in our time heard the lancet universally condemned as a remedial agent and calomel and tartar emetic stigmatized as poison and do they not contend for treatment directly the opposite of that, the success of which was boasted of by the theorists of 50 years ago?" *N. R. Smith, Memoir of Dr. J. H. O'Donovan, 1870.* (Christopher Johnston, a colleague of Smith, condemned bloodletting in toto. Speaking of it to his class, he said, "you come here, gentlemen, to learn how to save life, not to destroy it").

In an oral communication in 1899, the late *Dr. George J. Preston* said that the professors at the College of Physicians and Surgeons had gotten no salary for four years. It took 200 students to meet the expenses of the College. He agreed with me that no college could maintain itself permanently without endowment. He had proposed two years before that the schools should unite and each do separate work, one as a pathological laboratory, another as an anatomical school, etc. In this he had in view the union of the University of Maryland, the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Baltimore Medical College. The College of Physicians and Surgeons had strictly abided by the rules of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

In the *Md Med. and Surg. Jl.*, Oct. 1839, p. 110, the Editors urge the establishment of a dental school or chairs in medical schools devoted to that branch. Hayden and Harris were at this time working in that direction.

The late *Dr. Thomas Fridge Murdoch*, '50, was on the side of the North in the Civil War and profited much by that fact. The United States authorities were at that time discussing taking possession of the Baltimore Infirmary (now "University Hospital") and running it as a government hospital. They wanted Murdoch to assume charge of it but he discouraged the project and it was abandoned. The Professors at the University were all southern sympathizers. In early life he was a member of a social medical club of ten, of which Christopher Johnston was President and Frank Donaldson, James A. Steuart, Charles O'Donovan, Samuel C. Chew, W. C. Van Bibber, Riffin Buckler, John Mackenzie and Ferd. E. Chatard were members. They met and had supper at each others' houses every two weeks. It kept up for two or three years (there is a picture of this club at the Library. Donaldson referred to it in the notes from his diary published in OLD MARYLAND some months ago). Later about 1875 a large social club was founded by Chisolm and continued for 25 or more years.

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**EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS OF CADET
GEORGE WASHINGTON TURNER, AT
WEST POINT, TO FRIENDS IN VIR-
GINIA, 1829-31.**

(Continued from p. 37)

February 6, 1831, to his Sister Christine: "As I have just finished reading the *Vicar of Wakefield*, and it wants some half hour 'till Reveillé, I cannot better devote the time than to writing you a little note. How cold it has been of late. Our ears and noses are almost cut off by the wind in crossing the plain here. You are, no doubt, enjoying your sleigh parties with great zest. I ought to congratulate you on the fine snow but it has totally interrupted our skating. We always have plenty of occupation, and excellent, too. I suppose you are busy reading; what books? I am afraid you let the long roll of excellent advice in my last go for nothing, which maybe you think it was worth. You must not do what I told you in the latter part sure enough. I was joking, you know. So Mary did not think proper to send a word or line by your last. Very well; I hope she is well. Tell that little

renegade Kit" (his younger sister) "that I never mean to write to her again."

"10th. I take up my pen without anything to say and merely to conclude what I was interrupted in the other morning. The weather has moderated very much. Reminded by that and the lengthening of the days, we begin to hail with delight the approach of spring—the last of my cadetship. Anxious as I have been at times to get off, there is something truly melancholy in that reflection. We almost forget the passage of time till reminded of it by events and, when thus reminded, the first perception of it is attended with as much surprise as if it were a thing not to have been counted upon. It is, too, ever attended by melancholy feelings. There is at times a sensation of loneliness and desertion when we think of former periods when we were surrounded by friends and all the pleasure of childhood. It is not the conviction that we might have devoted our time more profitably, nor the regret that we have not done so, nor the remembrance that we have lost some dear friends in the interval, that produces this mournful train of thought. But it is the feeling that we are every day moving further from those green sunny days of childhood, which as time has erased the recollection of their pains, the imagination is ever ready to depict brightly beaming with pleasure, and that in exchange for them we are entering upon a world which presents rather a rough exterior. Adieu, with my best love to the family. I suppose you are all expecting the great eclipse on Saturday. Most affectionately, my dear C., your brother. P. S.—This sheet is upon the eve of departure. I unfold it to add one word to Mary H., tho' she does not deserve a syllable. Why did she not say something in your letter last time? Was she afraid that her pen would betray that she had forgotten our old play days? Those days when we were as brother and sister and ceremony and formality and such trash were not of our vocabulary. No, such, I know, is not the case. I love her too

(Continued to p. 59)

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BALTIMORE, APRIL, 1913.

A prominent and distinguished member of the Medical Faculty remarked recently, that we, of this University, are too much disposed to rely upon its past, to be content with what it has done, and not to worry with what it is doing and is going to do. The present and the future are far more important than the past and no institution can rely upon its past, however glorious. It must be ever striving to better itself, ever looking ahead to meet new needs. There is a keen struggle going on—are we fully alive to it and are we entering into it with all our strength? Are we fully meeting the demands of the times and doing our very best? Are we as thorough as we should be? Are we doing all we can to perfect the training of our students and enable them to reach the head in their profession? Is there anything lacking which may give them occasion to reproach us hereafter for neglect? These are

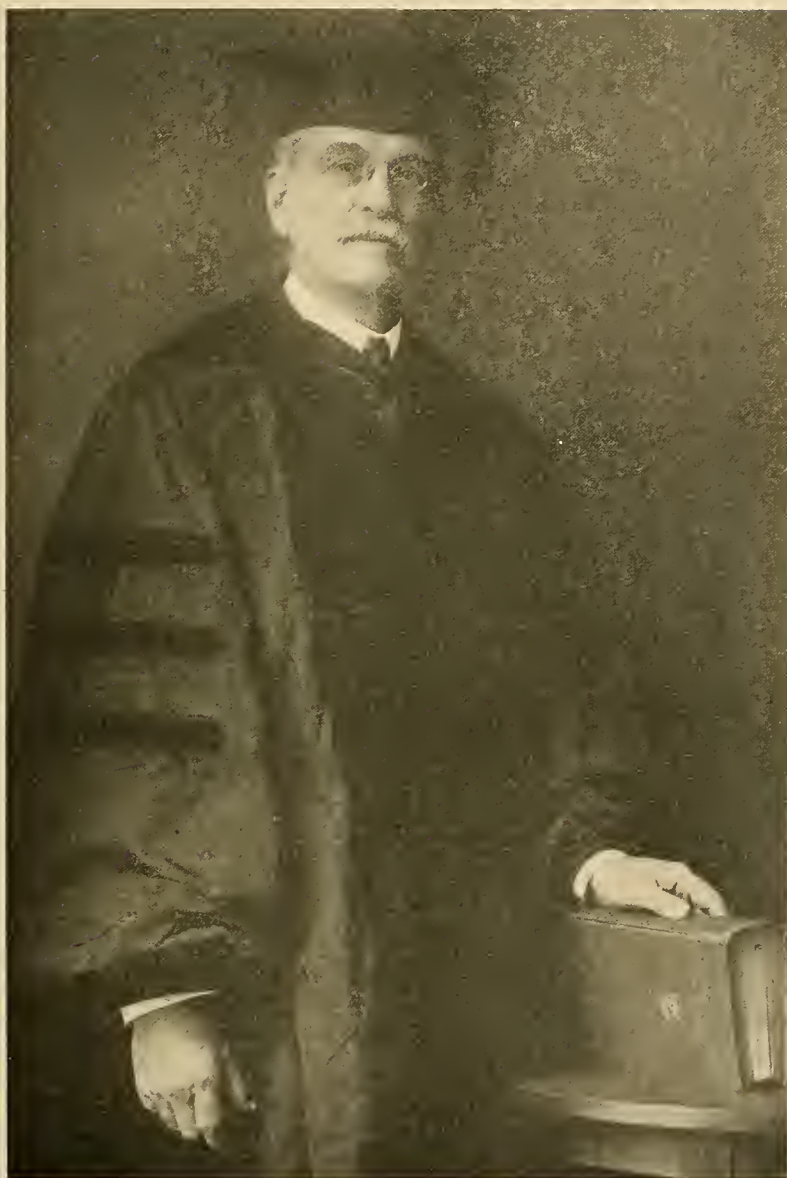
vital questions which demand our most constant and most earnest consideration.

Then the all-absorbing question of finances; are we aware of its vital importance—do we act as if we were? We have been told again and again, that money is a *vital* necessity to this institution—do we realize that means *life or death*? If a man felt the force of those words, would he, if he were a *true and loyal alumnus*, continue to do nothing and wait for the end to come? Look forward 20 years, 10 years, even 5; can you not realize what will take place in these years? Oh! that some one could put life in these dry bones! Our hope is in Doctor Fell.

The excellent and complete description of the new Baltimore and Ohio ward is from the pen of Professor Page Edmunds, surgeon in charge. The ward has been constructed under his supervision and no one is so competent to write it up as he, for he is familiar with all its details. In inception, no less than construction, it is his work and the University owes him a deep debt for having gotten the railroad authorities to build and equip it. While it is nominally a monument to the lamented Dr. Bond, it will also always serve to testify to the energy and enthusiasm of its founder. The capacities of the University Hospital are greatly increased and extended by this beautiful ward, to be maintained in perpetuity by this great railroad.

The proposal to invite *Dr. Friedmann* here to demonstrate his anti-tubercular turtle serum at University Hospital has not as yet been adopted by the Medical Faculty. It seems to us that it would be better to await the results of the trial in New York. The question cannot be determined in haste. The history of the Koch tuberculin should teach us patience.

The *Provost* of the University left Baltimore on the 14th inst. for Richmond, Va., where he attended the conference for Education in the South, which met April 15-18. A number of prominent educators, including presidents and members of college faculties, discussed the best means for the further development of education in the Southern States.



Eugene Fauntleroy Cordell, A.M., M.D.

The *Third Annual Peace Oratorical Contest*, mentioned in our last issue as about to be held on April 4 in McCoy Hall, Johns Hopkins University, resulted in a victory for St. John's College. The first prize of \$75 for the best oration on international peace, was won by Mr. Calvert Magruder, a member of the senior class and editor of St. John's Collegian.

"The Third Hague Conference and Certain Phases of the Peace Movement" was the subject of Mr. Magruder's oration, in which he discussed the important problems and duties of the international conference of 1915, the position in the peace movement which America has assumed and should assume and the aid which can be given to the furtherance of peace. Mr. Magruder's effort was distinguished by logical arrangement, by clearness of thought and force of delivery.

The other contestants were from Georgetown University, Johns Hopkins University, Washington College and Loyola College, and the first won the second prize of \$50. The judges were former Mayor J. Barry Mahool, Ex-Judge Alfred S. Niles, Mr. William H. Morriss, Rev. H. B. McCormick and Mr. Thomas H. Bowles. The Hall was crowded.

The University may claim equal credit with St. John's in Mr. Magruder's performance, as he is an Associate Editor of this Journal and will soon receive a degree here. We congratulate him most heartily on his success and ourselves on the prospect of the acquisition of so bright and promising a young alumnus.

A report on the *medical libraries* of the world, published in the *Medical Record* of March 15, gives statistics to that date. We have gleaned some interesting details. There are 145 entries of which 73 belong to the United States. Syria, India, Manila and Japan are represented. The largest collections are those of the Faculty of Medicine of Paris, 210,000; Imperial Military Academy of St. Petersburg, 180,000; Surgeon-

General's Library, Washington, 175,507; Royal Academy of Medicine, Brussels, 100,000; Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, 100,000; College of Physicians, Philadelphia, 95,896; Academy of Medicine, New York, 92,000; Senckenburg Library, Frankfurt-am-Main, 87,256; Royal Society of Medicine, London, 80,000. The library of the University of Maryland holds no mean rank in the list. With its 11,000 vols., it comes 62d with 83 below it. Of the 42 university and college libraries, it is 19th with 23 below it. It will surprise most persons to learn that Calcutta, India, has a library of 50,000 volumes, and Manila, Philippine Islands, one of 23,308. Of American universities listed, ours is exceeded only by Harvard, Chicago, Leland Stanford and Johns Hopkins (11,600); it exceeds Boston, Buffalo, Vermont, Northwestern, Texas, Minnesota, Tulane, Columbia and Syracuse. There is great emulation and progress, however, so that the figures will change rapidly and it will be difficult, we fear, to hold our position long.

Dr. W. H. Welch was in the full tide of his brilliant career as teacher and had attracted to Baltimore such men as the late Christian A. Herter and W. S. Halsted of New York; W. T. Councilman, now of Harvard; A. C. Abbott, now of the University of Pennsylvania; F. P. Mall, later at Clark University and the University of Chicago, and many others of equal prominence, who were all deeply engaged in medical research. Possessing encyclopedic knowledge, unusual geniality and large-mindedness in his relations with other men and a gift of exposition, so essential to the true teacher, he has been an active factor in the University and Hospital for many years. He is above all an investigator with a judicial cast of mind and with the ability to stimulate his associates and students to productive work and the greater ability to exercise a wise control over them. Dr. Hurd, *Early Days of Johns Hopkins Hospital and Medical School*, J. H. Alumni Mag.

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Rev. Dr. Thos. Grier Koontz delivered his farewell sermon at Westminster Church on April 13. He has made many friendships and his congregation part with him very reluctantly.

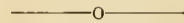
(Continued from p. 55)

much and know her too well not to feel certain that it is not. Tell her I shall not readily forgive her if she does not write something in your next letter which I enjoin you to send by return mail."

Nov. 13, 1831, to his Sister-Christine: "You have, no doubt, long since given up all idea of ever hearing from me again. Not so, however. I mean still occasionally to trouble you. The fact is there is nothing here worth writing about and I do not like frequently to inflict upon you a sheet full of repetitions. I continue to like this place. My time is entirely tho' agreeably occupied. There is only one great want and that is society. Most of the good people here want polish, having become stiff and awkward by over attention to study. We have one real lady with us tho', the lady of Lieut. Pendleton, formerly Miss Page, of Chesterfield Co., Va., a relative of the Pages and Nelsons, of Frederick. She is a charming woman. Write to me soon and give me the news of the farm and neighborhood. Tell me how my friend Miss Juliet comes on. I believe I enquired for her in my last and called her Harriet. I am, however, notorious for forgetting names. But especially tell me what has become of Sir Harold Harfagen, and whether he has improved since I left home. My love to the family and to the Hopkinses, if any are with you. P. S.—You were, of course, present at Marietta's wedding? Do give me some account of it. She is one of the sweetest women I ever saw. Why did not Hal add a postscript to your last? If she is with you, make her do so when you write again."

New York, March 29, 1832, to his Sister Christine: "Don't let my long silence make you think me disposed to retaliate, my dear lassie with the lint-white locks, but only that I have been a little lazy or so. In fact I have very good reasons for not having written sooner, but a truce with reasoning for the present. I have allowed so long a time to pass by that I don't know where you are, what you are doing or even what to say to you; for if you are at home, I wish to send a few messages. There, however, I shall address you and if you have gone down the country, it will be to your loss, since my letter will reach you so much the later. Henry"

(Major Henry Smith Turner, later of St. Louis) "spent a day or two with me last week, having come down on business. I am very fond of him and he is an ornament to his name. By the bye, who told you that idle story about him and Miss Randolph? I have heard she is a very sweet girl. I have just this moment been very much shocked by hearing of Uncle Tom's dreadful misfortune" (the burning of his home, "Kinloch," in Fauquier Co., Va.). "It is announced to me in today's *Intelligencer*. I love my uncle very much, as well as all his family and proportionate to my love for them is the intensity with which I lament their calamity. Tell me where they have gone—some to Wheatland, I presume, of course. At your leisure send me the words of some of those songs you used to sing for me last summer."



DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

"Small fevers thankfully received" will soon be the slogan of the Seniors.

Mr. Caldwell, of the Junior Class, has now completely recovered from his attack of cellulitis which confined him to the hospital for a number of days. Mr. Caldwell was under the care of Dr. Spruill.

The last meeting of the present school year of the Randolph Winslow Surgical Society was held Monday, March 31, at 8 P. M., in Davidge Hall. Certificates of membership signed by the Honorary President, Prof. Winslow and by the active officers were presented to each member. Mr. Norment was elected temporary President.

The Senior finals have commenced and at the present time Skin, State Medicine and Orthopedics are out of the way. *Dominus Vobiscum* for the rest, say we.

Dr. Gichner is confined to his home by sickness.

Drs. Stoner and Macks have been vaccinating with Typhoid vaccine a goodly number of the Junior Class. If someone could find an agent

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that would immunize us against getting less than 75 in the exams, we sure would be extremely grateful—but we have a suspicion that that vaccine already exists in the form of hard work and plenty of it. “Stayin’ up nights bonin’ never killed anyone,” says Patsy Obar, “it’s the loss o’ sleep that kills.”

The Freshmen have not been much in the limelight of OLD MARYLAND’s print, in the past—not that we purposely intended to slight the movulating embryos of doctordom, but news from the Freshmen has been a thing remote—just like a graveyard. However, they have come to the point by putting out a baseball team—and their first game resulted in a victory—for the other fellows. Their opposing team was Polytechnic, the score 9—2.

Mr. Lutz, of the Junior Class, has recovered almost entirely the use of his arm. It will be remembered that Mr. Lutz fractured the olecranon process of his ulnar bone some time ago.

The Saturday afternoons of the Juniors are pretty well occupied. While Dr. Taylor does not have the class at the Kernan Hospital, Dr. Shipley and the various teachers of Physical Diagnosis entertain them at the Bay View Hospital.

Dr. Adler is now lecturing to the Juniors on Dietetics.

“What does Commencement day mean?” someone asked and a wit replied—“It’s the day on which a college graduate commences hunting for a job.” From the outlook, the Seniors will not have to hunt much for practically every man in the class has secured an appointment.

The Sophomores have finished the course in Physiological Laboratory, so now the frogs will have peace.

The Sophomore Class extend their sympathies to their fellow classmate, Mr. Roskin, of Savannah, Georgia, whose mother died recently.

J. W. K.

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DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

The peaceful quiet of the law school has had little about which any interest might attach during the past two months. The legal minds in their development are getting a taste of the quiet, which oftentimes follows them into practice, to the detriment of the exchequer.

A reason for this lack of excitement and news for our readers we are not able to discover. It would give the Editor a great deal of pleasure to be able to record some feat performed or movement started which might be of interest, but alas, there is nothing of the kind. Everyone is pursuing his own way, reading his cases, thinking out his own problems and the halls of our school resound not with the clamor of anarchistic tumult.

This lack of news, this apathy, however, while much deplored from a journalistic standpoint, still indicates that our boys are studying hard; that they are doing what they came to the University of Maryland to do, and in the end the benefit will be theirs and ours.

Since we were last in print, Mr. Want has begun his Bar Quizes, and they are well attended. Starting at an early date as he has, Mr. Want will be able to go over all the ground in a thorough manner and if the men can only find the time to be regular in their attendance, few of them should fail to pass the final test. The classes meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

In addition to these meetings Mr. Want has arranged to have Sunday afternoon Quizes, at which time two of the quizes given during the preceding week will be reviewed.

The first Monday in April was the date given for the handing in of the thesis and it is hoped that every member of the senior class was able to write, what he considered, at least, the prize winner. All cannot win the prize, it is true, but all can congratulate the winner and to this end we are awaiting the award.

“How to find the law,” a useful bit of knowledge, served up a little rare, with a distinct comedy dressing, was a dish placed before the school during the past week. It was quite an appetizer and Mr. Daly, who acted as the principal speaker on these festive occasions, stirred

up in our young minds, by his canonade of English, both ancient and modern, a conception at least, that the law could be found and that he could find it and that we could too, if we had the American Digest. Having driven home this useful bit of information, we received some "scattered thoughts," which beggar description and so he departed. Selah.

Mr. Charles M. Henderson, one of our most studious, energetic, popular and good-looking (although he is a little short) seniors, we are proud to relate has been appointed Secretary to Judge Harlan, the Dean of the Law Department, and, I am informed, he is ready at all times to help any of us along who are seeking knowledge regarding the Law Course, as well as to take our tuition fee. We wish him success.

Professor Frank, who was prevented by illness from carrying on his course, is again at work. He spent a few days in Atlantic City before returning to his duties.

H. L. G.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

Dr. L. A. Bragg, 1901, now located at Warm Springs, Va., recently visited us, having stopped off while on his way to New York City, where he has gone to arrange for the taking over of his brother's practice in the metropolis.

Dr. D. T. B. Houston, president of the class of 1912, spent some days in mingling with the students and instructors. David is a loyal University of Maryland man and it seems good to have had him with us after an absence of one year.

Dr. B. B. Ide, of Lockport, N. Y., class of 1902, was called to this city during the week of April 7, by the death of his wife's sister. He only recently returned from a visit to the west, where he took a special course of instruction in analgesia by nitrous oxide and oxygen, under Dr. Barber, of Chicago. Dr. Ide is very enthusiastic over this method of painless dentistry and contemplates coming to Baltimore and specializing in it.

Walter L. Pierce, druggist, met the members of the senior class on April 11 and discussed the Buckley line of special dental remedies.

Dr. Jessie DeFord gave a lecture and demonstration to the members of the senior class, on April 12, her subject being "Analgesia by the Use of Somnoform." Quite a number of the students tested the quality of the agent by inhaling it themselves. The method calls for a dilution of the Somnoform by the admixture of air, so as to limit its effect to the early stages of narcosis, short of the exciting stage.

Dr. S. P. Dean, class of 1900, paid us a short visit recently. He is located in New Orleans and reports that the various alumni in that section are doing well.

W. E. M.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

There were 79 candidates at the State Board Examinations held in Davidge Hall, on April 3, among the number being 4 ladies and 4 colored men.

Mr. H. Cline is sick in the Hospital and it is thought he will be there for a week or more.

A copy of the memorial resolutions, drawn up by the class, at the beginning of the session, have been sent to the mother of Mr. E. Cathcart.

At a meeting of the senior class on the 9th inst., to decide about having a dance within the next few weeks, a motion was made to have one and a committee was appointed to make arrangements.

Many of the pharmacy students have been availing themselves of the privilege of using the library, this session. There is a large number of books there of interest to them and they are always welcome. The dispensaries and other works upon materia medica are of special interest and have been in almost daily use by investigators from this department.

Among the Librarian's "treasures," are the medical diploma (honorary) of Mr. George Andrews, one of the most eminent members of our profession in Baltimore, founder of the house of Andrews & Thompson, and a photograph of David Stewart, founder of the Maryland College

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of Pharmacy and first professor of that branch. Some day he hopes to have a portrait of the latter upon our walls.

A. A. S.

NOTICES.

Members of the ward classes at University Hospital are notified that the histories of cases are to be turned over to the Resident Physician and will count on examination. Two gentlemen are assigned to each case, one to make examinations of blood, urine, chest, etc., the other to draw up the patient's history. All advanced students are required to take part in this work.

A competitive examination, to choose six Residents for 1913-14, will be held at St. Joseph's Hospital, Caroline and Hoffman Sts., April 26, 2.15 P. M. File applications with Dr. J. J. Carroll, Prof. Bldg., Balto., by noon Apr. 25.

After Jan. 1, 1913, no applicant for Penna. will be accepted, unless he can present a certificate that he has attended 6 cases of obstetrics, has assisted at 6 operations, has administered an anaesthetic 6 times and has witnessed 6 autopsies.

The annual prize contest in the dental department will take place on May 17. The judges will be outside men, not connected with the University. The specimen work of the three dental classes will figure in it.

Physician wanted for McConnellsburg, Pa.; address L. W. Seylar. Also one at Montrose, Westmoreland Co., Va.; address P. G. Hundley.

Children's Hospital, Huntingdon avenue, Boston, will hold exam. for Medical House Physician. Apply before May 10.

Two residents are wanted at the Alexian Bros. Hospital, Elizabeth, N. J.; 90 beds, for men only.

Two prospective vacancies at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Harrisburg, Pa., Hospital wants residents.

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ITEMS.

Drs. Richard H. Johnston, '94, and Charles F. Nolen, '90, have resigned from the staff of the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Balto., after 12 and 20 years' service, respectively.—Dr. J. C. Hemmeter was entertained at dinner by Dr. Wm. G. Morgan, Connecticut Apts., Washington, D. C., on March 29 and read a paper on "Mental Characteristics of Great Medical Thinkers."—Mr. William Reynolds, '60, of Balto., was elected President of the Civil Service Association of Maryland, in succession to Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte, on Mar. 31.—Mr. Paul Halwig, of Balto., has executed an oil portrait of Dr. F. N. Tanner, '10, Professor of Children's Diseases and Legal Medicine in the Maryland Medical College.—Dr. Charles F. Bevan, '71, has resigned the Chair of Surgery in the College of Physicians and Surgeons and has been made Professor Emeritus of the same.—Professor Wm. Simon is recuperating for two weeks in North Carolina from an attack of bronchitis.—Dr. Ralph P. Truitt, '10, who has been physician-in-chief of the Insane Department of Bay View Hospital, has been appointed assistant resident physician to the Phipps Psychiatric Clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital.—Dr. A. Duvall Atkinson, '94, is at Norfolk recuperating from an attack of pleurisy.

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**RESPONSE TO TOAST, "HOW WAS THE
MERGER EFFECTED?" BY S. K. MER-
RICK, M.D., BALTO. MEDICAL COLLEGE.**

Mr. Toastmaster and Mr. Provost—

I fear the story of the merger is entirely too long and certainly somewhat inappropriate for this occasion. As I understand, we are here tonight primarily to honor Dr. Fell, our New Provost, who has but recently been inducted into office. My remarks will, therefore, be brief and merely refer to some of the results of the merger rather than to the merger itself.

To begin, I wish first to express my pleasure at seeing an honored member of the Medical Department, Professor Randolph Winslow, present tonight. He and I were medical students at the University at the same time, and I want to speak of a very distinct service he rendered in the merger proceedings. I refer to the question of titles for the members of the Faculty of the Baltimore Medical College. We got most of them adjusted, but there were two or three, and one in particular, we studied over several weeks, but could find no satisfactory solution of the difficulty. The whole question was turned over to Dr. Winslow, and when he came to my office and presented the list of names with titles affixed for my inspection, I could not make a single suggestion. I submitted the list to our Faculty at its next meeting and it was adopted without a dissenting vote.

There has been a merger recently consummated between the Baltimore Medical College and the University of Maryland, whereby twelve members of the Faculty of the former institution have become professors in the University and two thousand and more Alumni will be eligible to membership in this association. This is the most important event in the evolution of medical education that has ever taken place in Baltimore. It will, in my opinion, give an impetus to the University, far-reaching in its effects. You get the co-operation of a dozen good teachers, who are forceful and resourceful men, who have been trained in constructive educational work.

They come to you as evolutionists and not as revolutionists. Evolution is essentially constructive, utilizing ideals, traditions, skill and culture, as well as the more material assets and building on these, better and broader and greater. Revolution

is essentially destructive, tearing down and destroying, not infrequently, what is more valuable than that which takes its place. Revolution is only beneficent as a rule when effected by evolution. We come to you in a spirit of co-operation, and hope to dovetail the best efforts of which we are capable into the best efforts of which you are capable, and push the old University on to wider usefulness. We do not come down here to make a square peg fit into a round hole, nor to make a round peg fit into a square hole. We come to assimilate, and not to disintegrate.

If the University is in a rut, let us all put our shoulders to the wheel and push her out, but first let us be sure the rut is in the road, and not in the eye of the observer. Let us not make the mistake of pushing her out of an imaginary rut on to a rougher road. But being thoroughly satisfied that the rut is there, we will push her out of it into the smooth macadam, where the going is good and the road is straight, and then throw her into high gear and keep her in high gear, and with Fell as Master Machinist and Coale, Harlan, Heatwole and Caspari by turns at the wheel and the combined Faculties at the throttle to give her gas, we will drive her on to a splendid destiny.

—o—

To be many-sided, to possess flexibility of temper and suavity of manner, self-command, quick discernment, address, ready knowledge of human nature and the happy genius of adapting oneself to varying circumstances and to all kinds of people, are great necessities in our checkered profession. Manners often make medical fortunes.

Medical quarrels are a disgrace to the profession; therefore, while alive to your own interests, do not captiously follow up every trifling infringement, difficulty or apparent contradiction, as if you were ever on the watch for provocations and angry collisions with your neighbors and courted a war with everybody for what you may be pleased to call your "rights."

It is not good for man to be alone, and every physician should, when his pecuniary circumstances justify the step, look out for a good and wise helpmate with a healthy and faultless body and a blameless mind—

Whose eyes will mark is coming
And look brighter when he comes.

Cathell.

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DEPARTMENT of DENTISTRY.

32d Annual Session begins October 1, 1913, and continues 7 months. 26 Instructors. New Building. For catalogue containing course of study, etc., apply to TIMOTHY O. HEATWOLE, M.D., D.D.S., Dean, Baltimore, Md.

DEPARTMENT of LAW.

58th Annual Session begins Sept. 23, 1913. Faculty of 12. For catalogue containing full information address the Dean, 1063 Calvert Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

HENRY D. HARLAN, LL.D., Dean.

DEPARTMENT of PHARMACY.

(Formerly Maryland College of Pharmacy). 71st Annual Session begins September 25, 1913. 11 Instructors. New Laboratories. Address

CHARLES CASPARI, JR., Phar.D., Dean, Baltimore, Md.

MARRIAGES: *John L. V. Murphy*, LL.B. '99, former member of the House of Delegates, to Miss Edith H. Meyer, at Corpus Christi R. C. Church, Balto., Apr. 9. After a month's honeymoon trip to Panama, they will reside at 3605 Clifton Ave., Walbrook.

DEATHS: *Christopher Brenner*, M. D. '06, formerly of Bolton, Kan., and more recently of Dover, Okla., at Oklahoma City, Mar. 3, aged 38.—*Robert Alfred Moore*, M. D. '91, at his home in Durham, N. C., Feb. 18, aged 43.—*James Edwin Harris*, M. D. '86, D. D. S. '84, a son of the late Professor James H. Harris, M. D., D. D. S., at the Biedler-Sellman Sanatorium, Balto., April 8, of apoplexy, aged 49. He resided for a time and practiced dentistry in London and South Africa. He had suffered from hemiplegia from a similar attack a number of years ago, since which he had been compelled to give up his profession.

Have you got cap and gown for Commencement? If not, write at once to Cotrell & Leonard, Albany, N. Y.

The annual meeting of the Home for Widows and Orphans of Physicians, Inc., was held at the Home, 1615 Bolton street, April 15. Two cases have recently been admitted, one aged 87, from Anne Arundel County Almshouse, the other aged 75, from Baltimore City Almshouse. The Home is entirely dependent on donations for support.

A theatrical performance was given at Ford's by the lady managers of University Hospital on April 16 to raise funds to build sun parlors on the porches of the free wards. Mrs. Towles had charge.

Drs. David Streett, Samuel K. Merrick and Ridgely B. Warfield, of the Baltimore Medical College, have been elected members of the Board of Regents of the University.

To maintain a good working library in a medical school will require an annual appropriation of at least \$1,000. *Dr. C. M. Jackson*, Univ. of Mo.

OLD MARYLAND

Devoted to the Interests of the University of Maryland.

VOL. IX. No. 5.

BALTIMORE, MD., MAY, 1913.

PRICE 10 CENTS.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON TURNER, LIEUTENANT U. S. A., AT CASTLE PINCKNEY, CHARLESTON HARBOR, S. C., TO FRIENDS IN VIRGINIA, 1833.

(Continued from p. 59.)

Jan. 22, to his sister Christine: "Our correspondence, my dear Tine, has been so interrupted of late by my movements and other causes, that it seems almost a novelty for me to be seated to address you. We must, however, my dear girl, amongst the ills of this life, bear with patience that of temporary separation. Some more auspicious period may enable us to enjoy uninterruptedly the pleasures of social intercourse, of which I confess we have thus far had but little. I think I last addressed you a crude and hasty note from Fort Monroe. Since that you have doubtless heard of my arrival here thro' my letters to other members of the family

"There is much here of novelty to attract attention. The climate is more delightful than any I have ever experienced at this period of the year. We are now enjoying the spring of the North and the birds which visit you in the summer seem to find here an agreeable retreat during the cold months. The brunette complexion, indicative of a warm climate, prevails. I have not yet visited at all in Charleston, but the specimens of the gentler sex whom I have casually met in their saunterings along King street have not forcibly struck my fancy.

"Charleston possesses few adventitious attractions for one who has seen the finer cities to the north. Beyond a mild climate and some productions peculiar to its soil, it is thus far rather uninteresting to me. But I doubt not that in its society will be found a fund of pleasure compensating for the want of any other recommenda-

tion. The residents of this country bear a high character for polish and politeness of manner, which the few with whom I have formed acquaintance have fully exemplified.

23d. "The garrison from which I address you stands upon a small piece of ground about 1,400 yards from the mainland, with which there is no communication but by water. The island would hardly prove interesting to you as at high tide it is entirely overflowed and consequently produces nothing which could convey a sentiment thro' your Flora's vocabulary. The prospect, however, of the city on one side, Fort Moultrie on a second and Fort Johnston on a third, together with a large expanse of water studded with vessels, is not without its attractions. We are between the mouths of the Cooper and Ashley rivers, which pass to the north and south of Charleston. I have taken a ride over the neck lying between them, which I found to be a flat, sandy country, differing in some of its productions from anything in our part of Virginia.

"Sullivan's Island, where I remained for a fortnight after our arrival, is a sandbank of more respectable size than our abode. It is, however, likewise covered at high tide. At a little distance it presents the appearance of a city, being covered with the summer residences of the wealthy citizens of Charleston. These habitations, intended for occupation only during the heat of summer, are the most flimsy affairs you can imagine, consisting of weather board without plaster on the inside, and many without even paper or fire places—which latter are necessary to protect against the occasionally extreme moisture of this climate. But they are so constructed as, with very little expense, to present quite a handsome exterior, and I was much disappointed on getting into one for my quarters to find it so windy. The breakers which dash upon the shore

with great violence are crested with foam and whiten the harbor for miles with their snowy caps, making a magnificent spectacle, but at the same time rendering the harbor very unsafe for entrance. The beach is a most beautiful one and is covered with pretty shells and various species of zoophytes, rare and curious to behold.

"Write to me soon, my dear Tine, and tell me how you are enjoying yourself this winter. how you like your music and how you are improving yourself. I have received letters only from Papa, brothers Thomas and William since my arrival here. I put in the mail with this letter a paper containing the proceedings of a recent meeting of 'nullifiers,' which shows that they are pretty resolute. With love to my aunt and cousin, etc., your attached brother."

April 6, to his sister Christine: "I have had the pleasure to receive your affectionate letter, * * We have had a great deal of gaiety here but there is comparatively very little now and in that I do not participate as I became quite worn out three weeks ago. Almost everybody has left town for the country where they will remain until the sickly season drives them back, to the north, etc. It is fatal in the summer season to sleep a single night in the country, even within two or three miles of town. But Charleston is most extraordinarily exempt and there the Carolina citizens find an asylum from the desolation that would speedily depopulate the country.

"We have commenced to separate in the harbor, one of our companies having departed for a southern post. Several of our officers, too, have been ordered off and the sloop of war Natchez has left us. The rest of us have been daily expecting orders for some time, but we are beginning to fear being detained here during the summer. It was supposed that the company to which I am attached would go to Fort McHenry, which would have afforded occasional opportunities for a little excursion to see you in Virginia.

"I am at present resuscitating from the effects of the winter's dissipation. A portion of my leisure time is devoted to reading and I some-

times make a visit to the country or to the city where I spend an hour in parading King street—the Broadway of Charleston—and exchanging bows with my acquaintances of the winter.

"I hope you do not find Wheatland dull at present. If so you must depend upon reading; I hope you and Kit are devoting much time to history, etc.

"The country here at present presents all the vegetation and bloom of summer. The early flowers have been gone for some time, yet, the air is still fraught with perfume. I suppose that spring has made its appearance with you, too, and that Wheatland is now very beautiful. I have not enjoyed this season there for six years past.

"Give my love to all the family individually, of course Miss Phil, Hall and Cousin Mary, if with you."

May 4, to his sister Christine: "My life passes so quietly here in reading diversified only by an occasional siesta, that I require a little news, such as you send me, to remind me of the world. From the number of marriages you mention and others of which I have heard, I fear I shall find myself vastly in the minority when I return. I shall be obliged to get a wife to be in the fashion.

"You tell me that Hall and Page have been writing in your Flora. Tell the former she must never get married without my consent. Give my best love to both her and Miss Phil. I have not forgotten my promise to accompany Miss Phil to Old Point this Spring. When do they go to Richmond?

"We expect to receive news this week of our destination for the summer, whether we shall go northward or remain in this country. I have projected a trip to the south before leaving here; it will take in Augusta and Savannah, the two prettiest southern towns, and extend as far as St. Augustine. Remember me particularly to Page" (Gen. R. C. M. Page, C. S. A.) "and give my love to all the family. Believe me truly, your affectionate brother. G. W. T."

HISTORICAL NOTES.

Dec. 3, 1893. I visited the University to see the results of the fire of yesterday. Policemen were guarding the entrance but Mr. Runge, the janitor, beckoned to me to come in and I was

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allowed to pass. The firemen were still playing upon the ruins of Practice Hall. Within, I found several of the Professors, Miles, Chisolm, Winslow, Atkinson and Chew and some alumni, whose interest had drawn them hither as mine had. The museum on the second floor, which until a short time before had been the dissecting room, was in a state of confusion. The shelves were mostly bare, the specimens having been hurriedly removed in the excitement and alarm. Anatomical Hall looked desolate. A great hole had been burned through the dome-shaped roof on the north side, through which volumes of water had poured soaking chairs and floor and penetrating to Chemical Hall below.

But Practice Hall had borne the brunt of the disaster. It had just been erected and we had met there upon invitation of the Medical Faculty only a few weeks before, to inspect the building. It was well adapted for the purpose of laboratories, the old building having been run back to the alley and another story added. It contained the new chemical and pathological laboratories, fitted with costly microscopes and other apparatus and on the upper floor a superb dissecting room. I counted there 19 tables, with space for one or two more. There were ample facilities for reaching the entire first year class. The Dean, Dr. Coale, informed me that it was the largest and most completely furnished chemical department in the city and he should know, hav-

ing graduated at the Hopkins University. All these were now in ruins, only a few desolate and smoking walls and piles of brick attesting their late grandeur. Much of the apparatus, however, was saved through the exertions of the students and others, and fortunately the time of the occurrence of the catastrophe (5 P. M.) was favorable for the work of rescue. It will not cost very much to put the main building again in habitable order, but the Faculty will not rebuild Practice Hall until the Spring, meanwhile using the Dental Laboratory for histological and chemical work. The insurance upon the burnt building was \$2,000, whilst the loss was \$12,000. The committee would have completed the insurance for the full amount in one or two days had the fire not taken place when it did.

Smallpox. March 30, 1757, owing to the prevalence of the disease in Annapolis, the Governor issues a proclamation directing the Legislature to meet in Baltimore, April 5. It accordingly met there for the first and only time. In July the disease ceased its ravages in Annapolis, after having been epidemic there about nine months, and the Governor appointed Aug. 12 as a day of humiliation and prayer. *Scarff's Baltimore* [The *Sun Almanac* for 1884 says the session lasted from Apr. 8 to May 9.]

Within the last 50 years the whole mode and tenor of medical investigations have undergone a complete revolution. The new and inexhaustible mine laid open by the great Bichat, in the creation of the science of general anatomy, has gradually alienated the attention of medical philosophers from their blind and exclusive attention to the hidden and impenetrable mysteries of vitalism and in proportion as it has become fixed upon the rich domain of structural anatomy, illustrated as it has been by a careful observance of vital phenomena, their investigations have been submitted to the guidance of the rules of induction and have conducted them from an observance of isolated facts to the establishment of those legitimate conclusions which are the logical sequences of a true philosophical analysis. Minute anatomical structure must be the starting point of all physiological and pathological researches; and it is just as impossible for an individual who is devoid of this preliminary knowledge to reason correctly upon the complex operations of the vital economy or to understand

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the intricate physiological and pathological laws of the living machine, as it would be for one who is ignorant of arrangement of a complex piece of mechanism to comprehend the principle of its action or to adjust its different parts. Eli Geddings, *North American Archives of Medical and Surgical Science*, Vol. 2, 1835 [Geddings was then Professor of Anatomy and Physiology in the University].

By the Board of Health, Baltimore, June 16, 1803. "Whereas, The good effects produced by lime thrown into necessaries, in destroying the noxious effluvia arising therefrom, is established beyond a doubt, the Board of Health have authorized Daniel Brown, a colored man, to supply the inhabitants with that article in small quantities, for the aforesaid purpose, etc." He was to go around with a cart and horse to the houses and the citizens were to pay him 25 cents per peck for the lime. "Said Brown will commence on Monday morning next at Market St. Bridge and continue up said street." Signed, A. Fonerden, Secretary. *Federal Gazette*.

CORRESPONDENCE.

General Alumni Association, University of Maryland,

Baltimore, May. 5, 1913.

Dear Sir:

Upon consultation with the Provost and some of the most prominent alumni, it has seemed to be a desirable thing to have the alumni represented in costume, i. e., cap and gown, at the annual commencement of the University on Saturday, May 31. Caps and gowns will be for rent at the University on that day, or if you prefer to have your own cap and gown, you can get them from Cotrell & Leonard, Albany, N. Y.

I would be pleased to know whether your presence can be counted on upon this occasion.

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The combined musical clubs opened their season with concerts at Belair, Md., on April 18th, and at Delta, Pa., on the following evening. The college talent was at its best on both occasions, and, judging from the very flattering letters which the authorities received from those who heard the concert and entertained the visitors, a most favorable impression of Old St. John's was left behind.

On Thursday and Friday, April 24th and 25th, Captain Schindel, U. S. A., made the annual government inspection of the military department. The battalion made a very satisfactory showing, and the field maneuvers, especially, received the commendation of the inspector.

ATHLETICS: St. John's has developed an exceptionally strong baseball team this season, having won to date (May 9th) 7 of the ten games. Returning from a successful Southern trip, St. John's took the Navy into camp by a 5-0 white-wash. The team was defeated by M. A. C. in a close game, but Captain Noble expects the return game on May 24th to tell a different tale.—At the Maryland Agricultural College field and track meet, held May 3d, St. John's swept the field with a total of 47 points, as against the 29 points of her nearest competitor, M. A. C.—The seniors, with a total of 37 points, won a recent inter-class field and track meet. Sophomores, second, 32. Freshmen, third, 23.—St. John's scored another one against her Hopkins rivals when her tennis team defeated the Black and Blue, on May 7th, by a score of 4-2. Hopkins was expecting an easy victory, but S. J. C. showed surprising form.

ALUMNI NOTES: In the death last month of Daniel M. Thomas, of Baltimore, St. John's lost its oldest living alumnus. He graduated in 1846.—The engagement has been announced of Paymaster S. R. White, Jr., U. S. N., to Miss Dorothy E. Hutchinson, of Baltimore. Paymaster White graduated in 1912 and was captain of the football team in his senior year.

The Y. M. C. A. has elected its officers for next year: President, Godfrey Child, '14; Vice-

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President, E. L. Yost, '14; Secretary, F. A. Hause, '15; Treasurer, W. R. Nelson, '15.

The annual competitive drill for the sword offered by Lieut. R. E. Jones, '09, U. S. A., to the captain of the best drilled company, was won by Company "A", Captain Fell commanding. Major Alexander, U. S. A., and Lieut. Emory, U. S. M. C., were the judges.

Dr. Fell has been appointed by the Governor to act upon a committee which will inspect the University of Wisconsin. The object of the trip is to investigate the methods by which the university has co-operated with its state and exerted a beneficent influence over the legislative department of the commonwealth.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

The State Board of Examiners will hold the Spring examinations at the Medical Hall, 1211 Cathedral st., June 17-20. Apply not later than June 10. Fee, \$15. J. McP. Scott, Sec., Hagerstown, Md.

Dr. Albert H. Carroll, '07, after taking a post-graduate course this spring at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, will spend two months in special study in Europe. Dr. Carroll has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty.

Dr. J. Holmes Smith, '05, U. S. Public Health Service, is on duty at the hospital connected with the Ellis Island Immigrant Station, N. Y. Harbor.

Prof. Thomas C. Gilchrist will take part in the 17th International Congress, which meets in London, Aug. 6-12. He sails May 15.

Dr. William Tarun has been made Associate Professor of Eye and Ear Diseases.

The final examinations of the senior class were begun May 12 and will continue till the 27th. There are 65 candidates for graduation. There have been many applications by hospitals, etc., throughout the country for the graduates of this year and it is said that all are provided for in one way or another.

Dean R. Dorsey Coale reports that the following members of the Adjunct Faculty have been made Professors in their respective departments: Thomas C. Gilchrist, M. R. C. S., M. D., Dermatology; Frank Martin, B. S., M. D., Operative and Clinical Surgery; J. Mason Hundley, M. D., Clinical Gynecology; Jos. T. Smith, M. D., Hygiene and Medical Jurisprudence; St. Clair Spruill, M. D., Clinical Surgery; R. Tunstall Taylor, A. B., M. D., Orthopedic Surgery; John R. Winslow, A. B., M. D., Diseases of Throat and Nose; Jas. M. Craighill, M. D., Clinical Medicine; Jos. E. Gichner, M. D., Clinical Medicine and Physical Therapeutics; Chas. W. McElfresh, M. D., Clinical Medicine; Irving J. Spear, M. D., Neurology; Gideon Timberlake, M. D., Genito-Urinary Diseases; John G. Jay, M. D., Clinical Surgery; Nathan Winslow, A. B., M. D., Clinical Surgery; Page Edmunds, M. D., Clinical Genito-Urinary Diseases; Richard H. Johnston, A. B., M. D., Clinical Diseases of Nose and Throat.

Dr. Gordon Wilson has recommended the following books to the Juniors for Summer reading: "Immunity and Serum Therapy," by Ricketts, published by the A. M. A.; "Clinical Pathology," a translation from the German of Krehl's "Pathological Physiology." For light reading, "The Life of Pasteur," by Vallery-Rodot; "The Life of Sir James Paget," by his son, and "The Life and Letters of Huxley." Dr. Wilson has also advised the Juniors to subscribe to the medical journals, particularly the Journal of the American Medical Association. "Allbutt's System of Medicine" the doctor regards as the best book for the students to purchase for use thruout their medical career, being a ready reference on practically any subject.

Thru the instrumentality of Prof. Shipley, the Sophomore class of the Balto. Medical College were given an opportunity to become acquainted with their future classmates a few weeks ago. The students were well welcomed by the University boys and interchanges of class and college yells resounded on the campus. After listening to Dr. Shipley's lecture on *Materia Medica*, the B. M. C. boys were shown about the school, the laboratories and the hospital.

Prof. Marden, of the B. M. C., and next year our Professor of Histology and Embryology, gave a very interesting lecture and demonstration on the *Filaria Sanguinis Hominis*, in the

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University Amphitheatre, during the past week. The embryo flariae were obtained from the blood of a Freshman student at the B. M. C. Prof. Marden gave Dr. Asper a number of slides which the future toilers in the Clinical Lab. will have to worry about, no doubt.

Dr. Macks has been giving the Sophomore class in sections, weekly quizzes on Pathology, which are helping the Sophs very materially with their course. The general impression among the students is that Dr. Macks has made things hum this year, but of course there's no hard feeling—of course not, Terese, for we are here to learn and Dr. Macks to teach.

For the first time in the history of the school, we believe, the Junior class have been compelled to perform Physical Examinations on patients at Bay View, which examinations are to count on their final examination sheets. We're not saying much but Lord 'a mercy on the students a few years from now.

The Dean has given orders that hereafter smoking will not be permitted in Davidge Hall under any circumstances. After a recent examination held there the Dean picked up at least fifty unlit matches, while well-nourished Howard got to work with the broom and shovel and collected a bucket full of cigar and cigarette stumps. While to those who smoke the ruling seems a little drastic, still we must acknowledge its justice. Davidge Hall is an old building, a relic of other days, and contains books that are priceless, let alone it being one of the foremost school libraries in the country. Dr. Cordell has given much time and painstaking efforts to make it so, and any honor the school receives thru its library is almost entirely the result of Dr. Cordell's untiring work. We could imagine that good doctor's feelings of he should come down some morning to find Davidge Hall suffering a fourth degree burn.

Prof. Smith is helping Dr. Holland quiz the Sophs in Practical Anatomy.

The members of the Junior Class thru OLD MARYLAND wish to extend their very sincere thanks to Dr. Gordon Wilson for the splendid

manner in which he conducted the course in Medicine. Dr. Wilson claims he holds the record for flunking the most men, yet flunk or pass we know that we have osmosed some medicine. It was the doctor's habit to lecture 45 minutes and the rest of the hour was given the students in which to quiz the doctor, in which time you may be sure we were "wired" up on many things.

Prof. Jos. T. Smith was obliged to postpone his examination in Hygiene a few days because of a business engagement out of town. The examination was held, however, Saturday, May 10, at 2 P. M.

Prof. Gordon Wilson has made the following appointments to the Bay View Hospital in the T. B. department: Chief Resident, Frank E. Callahan; house residents, C. S. Neistadt and Jos. Sparck, all of the class of '13.

The Senior final exam. in Medicine is to be given by Prof. Zueblin.

The Terra Mariae will be out this week. Judging by the time it took to get it ready it ought to be mighty good.

"Veni, vidi, vici—examinatione cinchibus," quoth J. Caesar, as he picked up a copy of OLD MARYLAND, after a quiet tete-a-tete with Prof. Quiz. Thereupon, all the studes and near studes crowded about, beseeching him who gave fame to Cleopatra, as to what the questions were. Like Caesar, in a few weeks we will be able to say the veni, vidi part, but what the next word will be I know not. I dare not surmise, yet I pray for vici. And with the aid of the wet towel—a use perhaps Dr. Giehner might discountenance—coca-colas, which Dr. Adler did not recommend in Therapeutics, "spots" obtained from the Lord knows where, we're going to dig in, chase out the Trypanosomae from our cerebral fields, plug bone, cram and maybe d—for the examns. ous souls beset. Prof. Neale advised that we burn not the midnight oil, now that the night of life or death to our hopes is at hand—for he said 'twould be useless if we had not studied before. It may be, yet "it's never too late to learn" and the fellow who said that must have been a medical student for they're pretty wise protoplasmic masses even if they do turn into old gray mules when they die. We all can't pass, cert'ny not—we would if we could and we could if we would, but y'see exams. are sometimes just like what

Continued on page 74.

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EUGENE F. CORDELL, A.M., M.D., Editor.

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BALTIMORE, MAY, 1913.

The graduating exercises of the *University Hospital Training School for Nurses* was held at Lehmann's Hall, on May 15, at 8 P. M. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Kinsolving, of St. Paul's P. E. Church. The address to the graduates was made by Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte. The diplomas were conferred by Dr. R. Dorsey Coale, Dean of the Faculty of Physic. The following were the graduates: Dorothy Henrietta Patterson, Pa.; Martha Misikofski, Md.; Willie Brown Hull, Va.; Evelyn Houston Chase, Va.; Edith Mildred Brownell, R. I.; Adelaide Caroline Coward, N. C.; Sophia Frances Hessler, Md.; Golda Gleneith Price, Va.; Mary Rennie, Md.; Elva Lydia Dean, Md.; Mary Myrtle Selby, Md.; Margaret Gertrude Laws, Md.; Anna Elizabeth Butts, Md.; Volina Maybell Rutherford, Va.; Mary Ann Rutherford, Va.; Pearl Levora Rush, Md.; Katherine Veronica Shea, Mass.; Natalie Isabel McCann, Md.; Katherine Woodall Welch, Md.; Edith Dent, Wash.

The action of *Washington College* in opening its doors free to Maryland boys is in accordance with the spirit of the times. The sentiment is in favor of popularizing all academic education, of extending its privileges as widely as the public is capable of receiving it. In many of the States, especially in the West, the Universities are free. We see no reason why it should not be so in Maryland, why all grades of public instruction, from the highest to the lowest, should not stand upon the same footing. Of course free access to the colleges means state support. We are rapidly coming to that. Dr. Fell's idea of a *State University*, embracing the various educational institutions throughout the State, is growing in favor. We need a systematization of our educational system, of State bounty. This matter should be placed in the hands of a competent board. State Comptroller Harrington strongly urges the consolidation of all the schools into a big State University, liberally supported by the State. It will pay to educate our citizens.

The annual banquet of *University Club Latino-Americano* was celebrated at the Hotel Rennert on the night of April 26. At the beginning a flash-light photograph was taken. Speeches were made by the following: J. M. Buch, President, "Aims of the Latin-American Club!" H. M. Pérez, "Our Past, Present and Future;" J. H. Fajardo, "Hints on Future Administration;" R. Reinecke, "Advantages of American Education;" A. Arch, "The Club and the University;" O. Planells, "Love to our Club;" A. L. Portuondo, "Greetings to the New Members and Farewell to those that go."

Endowment Fund: Dr. Cordell, Chairman of the Committee on Endowment, reports the following cash collections: *University Fund*—S. Johnson Poe, LL.B., 5th annual payment, \$20.00; *Pharmacy Fund*—Edwards F. Winslow, Phar. D., 3d annual payment, \$5.00.

Professor R. Winslow reports the following subscriptions to the *Pathological Fund*: Harry A. Cotton, '99, \$50.00; R. L. Mitchell, '05, E. H. Kloman, '10, each \$25.00; C. W. Stansfield, '06, Mr. H. H. Warfield, Univ. Hosp., each, \$10.00. Cash collections to same: William Tarun, '00, \$55.00; A. J. Edwards, '99, \$25.00; C. W. Stansfield, '06, B. F. Bussey, '84, W. S. Rankin, '01,

Robt. L. Felts, '98, H. H. Warfield, each, \$10.00. The total amount available for the use of this Fund, including the "Robinson bequest" and the undesigned "Medical School Fund," is \$18,007.

A year or two ago we published some stirring words from the President of Cornell University about *freedom of thought and speech* in universities. The attempt to chain down the human mind and make it run in certain grooves will ever prove disastrous. It is absurd to suppose that knowledge is complete in any direction or that there is any field which is not the legitimate subject of investigation by human reason. Man's reason must be the ultimate judge of all knowledge, of all experience; we cannot conceive that it could be conferred upon him without the right to use it. The following is the declaration of the University of Wisconsin upon this subject and illustrates the advanced attitude of the world to it:

"We cannot for a moment believe that knowledge has reached its final goal or that the present constitution of society is perfect. In all lines of investigation the investigator should be absolutely free to follow the paths of truth wherever they may lead. Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere we believe the great State of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

H. Snowden Marshall, LL. B., '94, has been appointed by the President District Attorney for the Southern District of New York. Mr. Marshall is the son of the late Col. Charles Marshall, of Baltimore, who was chief of staff to General Robert E. Lee. After his graduation in the University, he served as Assistant United States District Attorney. In 1896 he moved to New York City where he is now connected with the firm of O'Gorman, Battle and Marshall, 37 Wall St. He is 43 years old.

The idea that there can be *unendowed universities and colleges* has passed away with the rapid progress of events and it seems strange that sensible men should have held it so recently. No institution can maintain a respectable standing without endowment and dependence upon students' fees means early dissolution. With an income of over two and a half million dollars, Harvard University had a deficit last year of \$16,000; only one-fourth of its income came from students. Other institutions may be run upon a more economical basis, but these figures are startling. We must remember, too, that the standard is rising and becoming more uniform every year, and with this rise of standard there will be increase of need. Truly there is necessity to bestir ourselves!

At the recent annual meeting of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, held in Baltimore, April 22-24, the following University of Maryland men were elected to office: President, Dr. R. Winslow, '73; Vice-Presidents, C. R. Winterson, '71, A. L. Franklin, '02, and Gordon Wilson; Delegate to Am. Med. Asso., G. Lane Taneyhill, '65; Member State Board of Medical Examiners, A. L. Wilkinson, '03.

Owing to continued ill-health, Dr. Marshall L. Price tendered his resignation as Secretary of the State Board of Health in January, 1913. It was regretfully accepted at the regular monthly meeting held January 16. Dr. John S. Fulton, who had been Dr. Price's predecessor in office, was unanimously elected at the same meeting to fill the vacancy. For nearly seven years Dr. Price performed the duties of his office with great credit to himself and lasting benefit to the people of the State of Maryland. Besides his studies in tuberculosis, which are quoted throughout the length and breadth of the land, he succeeded in bringing about a number of important reforms, systematizing the work of the Board and enlarging its sphere of usefulness. Among these innovations may be mentioned the passage of the pure food and drug law of Maryland, the organization of the Board into bureaus, the daily report of infectious diseases and the publication of the *Health Officers' Bulletin*. Rohrer, Md. Med. Jour., May.

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Thirty-five years ago the *Philadelphia County Medical Society* started a fund for the relief of destitute physicians and their families. The work done is made known through annual reports. Last June there were over \$36,000 in hand and the amount this June will probably be over \$40,000. The fund is a permanent one, the interest alone being available. The late Dr. Roland G. Curtin, who was President of the Aid Association, was deeply interested in founding also a Home in connection therewith. A movement had been started in that direction by the New York Physicians' Mutual Aid Association and he knew of a number of old physicians in Philadelphia who were in Homes for the aged, some of whom had been helped to get in by his Association. "Some of the greatest and most successful charities in the world," he urged, "have been started in a small way." Unfortunately, Dr. Curtin's death put a stop to his aspirations, but it is not unlikely some other Philadelphia physician will be found to take up the great work and follow in the footsteps of Baltimore.

The students' year-book, "*Terra Mariae*," is out and will receive due notice. It is a very creditable volume and is under the editorial charge of E. G. Breeding, Med., '13, and his associates. It represents four of the five departments of the University, St. John's, the department of arts and sciences, having its own year-book, "Rat-Tat."

The new President of Washington and Lee University, Dr. Henry Louis Smith—a brother of Professor Alonzo Smith, of the University of Va., who delivered such a striking address on Poe here at the Academic Day Celebration in November, 1911,—was installed on May 7. He spoke of the function of the American College of the 20th Century. Among other things he said—"Let the American College answer the call of the new century and take as her mission the training of leaders in the realm of American citizenship. Let her typical graduate be the ideal American citizen, trained not only to know—which is scholarship, and to appreciate—which is culture, but also to be and to do—which is manhood; of virile and vigorous mind as of yore, but the virile and vigorous body as well; energetic, resourceful, high-minded, sympathetic, able to manage himself

and other men, with a passion for righteousness and self-sacrificing devotion to the public welfare. To accomplish this task, the college must recognize as her official province, not the disembodied intellect alone, but the whole man, social, moral, spiritual, physical; not the class-room hours alone, but the other nine-tenths of the student's time; not his text-books only, but his companions and associations."

The most important feature of the *Commencement*, which will be held at the Lyric Theatre, on the afternoon of May 31, will be the formal installation of the new Provost. Judge Henry Stockbridge, who acted as Provost after the death of Mr. Bernard Carter, will preside and make the announcement. Mr. Philemon H. Tuck, of the Board of Regents, will deliver the congratulatory address and Governor Goldsborough will address the graduating classes.

The annual reunion of graduates and alumni will take place on the evening of May 30, at Osler Hall, 1211 Cathedral st., under the auspices of the General Alumni Association. The speakers will be the Provost of the University, Dr. Thomas Fell, and Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton. Mr. Leroy Oldham will give some of his inimitable recitations in the negro dialect. A collation will be served. Send \$1 to N. Winslow, Cor. Sec., and get a card of admission.

The *American Medical Association* will hold its annual meeting at Minneapolis, June 17-20. Dr. Hiram Woods, '82, is Chairman of the Section on Ophthalmology. Among those who will read papers are Surg. Genl. Rupert Blue, '92, U. S. Pub. Health Service, "Public Health Aspects of Leprosy in the U. S."; Charles H. Mayo, '09, "Surgery of the Thyroid: Observation on 5,000 Operations"; Wm. J. Mayo, '07, "Cancer of the Stomach"; Henry D. Fry, '76, "What is the proper place for Abdominal Caesarian Section in the Treatment of Placenta Praevia?" Wm. Royal Stokes, '91, and Harry W. Stoner, '07, "Isolation of Typhoid Bacillus from Milk which caused a Typhoid Outbreak"; Nelson T. Shields, D.D.S., '84, "Etiology of Trifacial Neuralgia or Tic Douloureux and Clinical Treatment."

"We all recognize the need of an adequate endowment fund in order to perpetuate our work in this wonderful twentieth century of progress, and here again you will find an ample field for your ministrations. Second only to the need of money is the need of greater publicity. This is the advertising age. Banks, those staid and dignified institutions, which a few years ago would have scorned to use the papers for such purposes, now tell the public through the press day by day of their superior facilities for service. Our churches occupy two or more pages on Saturday, not to tell the people primarily of the value of the gospel teaching from the pulpit point of view, but of the fine music, both vocal and instrumental, wonderful moving pictures, historical or poetical lectures, etc., and too often give the theatrical or circus advice—'Come early and avoid the rush.'" Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, at the Reception. *Hospital Bulletin*.

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 "If any one can organize the somewhat heterogeneous body of instructors of the University into one homogeneous whole, it is Dr. Fell. I think he will do it. It is a great task to get the doctors, the lawyers, the pharmacists and the dentists or stomatologists to believe that they are all one body working with one great common aim and purpose—the unification and up-building of the University into one great institution or body; but to make this University do its most effective work and keep pace with the present day requirements, it must be done. * * The separate faculties may not realize the necessity of having one directing head, but it is most essential at this time. How can a corporation or institution of any kind be successfully managed by a half dozen heads? Asking the question gives its own answer. * * A Swede had grown rich, and wanted a picture of his father but had no photograph, and his father was dead when the artist did the work. The Swede, after looking on the finished product, said, it is 'Vater,' but 'mine Gott, Vater, how you have changed!' So will the men of the University say in the years to come under the new provost." Judge Dawkins, at the Reception. *Hospital Bulletin*.

Menu, Banquet and Dance Cards, Commencement Invitations and Programs, Diplomas, Certificates, Engrossing, U. of M. Stationery for Classes and Fraternities, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Cards, etc., for Physicians, Lawyers and Dentists.

J. H. DOWNS, STATIONER, 229 N. Charles St.

(Continued from page 70.)

Sherman said war was and we refrain from using that horrid word, because the Editor's office is right over the Y. M. C. A. One thing we know, however, which makes it pretty hard for us who are voluble of tongue,—none of the Professors like Mexican athletes. If you don't know what that means ask the writer. However, we're like Leander, we're at the Hellespont. The sea rages, can we swim it? While there's life there's soap, fratres, and I sympathize firstly with myself, secondly with myself and thirdly with you. My eyes are red with weeping and as if all Nature sighs too, from o'er the mote I hear a bull frog croak and in answer to my prayer, there comes a sweet but whether jeer or cheer I cannot say, "Cuckoo, Cuckoo"!

Dr. Gichner on account of sickness was compelled to omit two lectures to the Junior Class. However, he paid up for it doubly by having the class in sections visit his office, where he gave them practical demonstrations of the various kinds of apparatuses and their method of application. J. W. K.

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DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

The Md. State Board of Dental Examiners will hold its Examination at the University on May 29-30, at 9 A. M. Applications to be filed prior to May 29. F. F. Drew, Sec.

The N. C. Board will meet at Winston-Salem at 9 A. M., May 26. Applicants must file a certificate of good moral character, must present photograph and autograph and must make 80 p. c. on written examination. F. J. Hunt, Asheville, N. C.

The Alabama Board will meet at Metropolitan Hotel, Birmingham, June 5, 9 A. M. W. E. Proctor, Sec., Sheffield, Ala. The fee of all the above is \$10.

The examinations in this department closed May 12. The Faculty met May 15 to decide on the merits of the 67 candidates for graduation.

The following were the questions asked in the Senior examination on Operative Dentistry by Prof. Isaac H. Davis:

1. Give three reasons why the Rubber Dam should be adjusted during Cavity preparation.
2. How does extension for prevention in Cavity preparation differ, in its application to the incisors from that as applied to the Bicuspids and Molars?

3. Where are the Interglobular spaces found in tooth structure and what have they to do with the progress of Dental Caries?

4. Give some conditions found in connection with Chronic Alveolar Abscess. How would you treat them?

5. Give three causes of discoloration of the teeth and describe how it is produced by each.

What is Pyorrhea Alveolaris? Give etiology and treatment.

7. What is Stomatitis?

The prize contest will take place in the Infirmary on May 17, at 9 A. M. Prizes are given for best cohesive gold fillings, for best non-cohesive fillings and for combination filling. Also for plate and crown and bridge work. There are several gold medals, the Harris, Gorgas, Davis, Hopkinson, Patterson and Farinholt, details of which are given in the Catalogue. The James H. Harris medal will be continued by Prof. H.'s son, Dr. C. C. Harris.

We regret to learn that owing to the state board examinations, many of the graduates of this department will be prevented from attending the commencement or the alumni reunion.

The following are the names of the Examiners who decided on the medalists: Drs. S. Claude Sykes, M. Gist Sykes, Ashwell C. Brewer, Wm. M. Simkins, W. B. Fahrney, J. G. Heusler, Stephen Hopkins, J. W. Helm and one other whose name we were unable to secure.

W. E. M.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

H. F. Hein, Phar. D. '12, who was with Lee Hodges, his classmate, in Greenwood, S. C., during the past year, has returned to his native State, Texas, and is employed in San Antonio.

Miss Ruiz de Porras, Phar. D. '12, has spent the past year with her family in Barcelona, Spain, and expects to return to Porto Rico, her home, in June.

Mr. Arnold Vaughan Harner, of Frederick, Md., who was a special student in chemistry

this session under Professor Base, was married in that city, April 28, to Miss Mary Ruth Fisher, a graduate of the art department of the Woman's College.

The State Board of Pharmacy announces that the following candidates who took the examinations April 3 and 4 have passed: *Pharmacists*—Class of '12, H. S. Harrison; class of '13, B. O. Cole, Harvey Eugene Cline, Harry M. Rolnick, Herman F. Hansen, David B. Getz, J. F. Wannenwetsch, S. H. Schapiro, Otto W. Muelhause, Wm. W. Tucker, Herron Neely, Douglas Glover, Harry L. Schrader, Meyer Goldsmith, Luther White, Edwin B. Davis, T. D. Halliday, J. S. Austerlitz, L. A. G. Munzert. *Assistants*—Class of '13, Homer C. Brooks, N. Leroy Schaumburg, J. J. Carroll, Wm. W. Wilson, A. A. Somenburg, L. E. Affayroux.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. Lionel Meredith, of Hagerstown; Secretary, Ephraim Bacon, of Baltimore; Treasurer, David R. Millard, of Baltimore.

Examinations of the Senior class were held from May 12 to 27. There are 45 candidates for graduation.

A. A. S.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

There are about 45 candidates for the degree. The final examinations began May 15 and will continue till the 23d.

The State Law Examination will be held at the Richmond Market Armory, June 5 and 6, from 10 to 1 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. They will be conducted under the rules of the Court of Appeals, adopted in pursuance of Chap. 139, Act of 1898. Applications must be filed by May 26. The members of the Board are David G. McIntosh, John Hinkley and Fred. T. Haines (Sec.).

The "grinds" have come into their own again. Examination time is here again. The man who can work all day and study all night is better in the minds of the law student than he who can conquer the world.

To the senior this examination is of supreme moment. It means much to him. It is a question whether or not he receives his diploma. There is not possibility for him to take the failed

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subject over again next year. He must pass it now. Few people realize how pleasant is this feeling until they are up against it, and we are all up against it.

Judge Rose has just begun his all night quizzes and the electric bill is increasing. We have figured out that the men who are able to stick out a majority of Judge Rose's quizzes ought to pass as well as be able to sit through a murder trial, even if they are the accused.

In connection with the quizzes many humorous instances have occurred. We might tell a few of these but it might not be the most charitable thing to do so we restrain ourselves. It is a safe bet, however, that one well known, well liked and perhaps the heftiest man in our class will look up, read, mark and digest the legal meaning of "equitable waste" and "unjust enrichment."

The Cotillion Club of St. John's have most courteously invited the graduating class of the Law School to attend their May Dance, which will be held in their Gymnasium on May 23d. The Senior class, at a meeting, instructed their Secretary to thank the St. John's boys for their invitation and express the hope that we would be able to attend.

Mr. Moss, one of our Seniors, has just been appointed Adjutant on the staff of the Commander of the First Battalion of the First Md. Regiment. Mr. Moss was a St. John's student before entering the U. of M. With this record back of him there ought to be nothing in the way of military tactics for him to learn.

The Law Department seems to be well represented in the *Terra Mariae*, which is now on sale. This publication certainly looks good and too much credit cannot be given to the Editors for their work in getting it together. Mr. Bailey was the Editor from the Law Department.

H. L. G.

R. A. Shankwiler, M. D., is in Baltimore on a visit of a month to his family. He is Superintendent of the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium.—At a meeting of the Cecil County Medical Society at Elkton, Harry A. Cantwell, M. D., '06,

of North East, was elected Vice-President and Camillus P. Carrico, M. D., '98, Alternate Delegate to the State Society.—A jury, summoned at Towson, Md., April 22, to determine the sanity of Dr. Marshall L. Price, '02, former Secretary of the State Board of Health, gave a verdict that he was of unsound mind and not able to govern himself or his estate.—Dr. John A. Tompkins, Jr., '98, who has recently been appointed an assistant surgeon in the U. S. N., will be stationed for the present at Buffalo, N. Y., for which place he left on the 30th ulto.—Mr. Samuel Want, '08, is editing "A Legal Column for Lawyers & Laymen" in the *Evening Sun*.—Roland B. Harvey, '96, Secretary of Legation at Santiago, Chile, after a two weeks' stay at his home in Baltimore, left April 30 for his post, via the Isthmus of Panama.—Rt. Rev. Luther B. Wilson, '77, of the M. E. Church, visited his father, Dr. Henry M. Wilson, in Baltimore, May 6, on his way to New York.—Dr. Henry W. Kennard, '99, of Owings Mills, and Dr. Branch Craig, '09, of El Paso, Texas, have been in University Hospital recently, the former from injury to the foot by a nail, the latter from a finger infected through a hypodermic syringe.—Sir William Osler's "nursely virtues:" Tact, Tidiness, Taciturnity, Sympathy, Gentleness, Cheerfulness, Charity.

Dr. O. Edward Janney, '81, sails for Antwerp with his family, May 26, and will spend the summer abroad. He will attend conventions connected with the anti-vice movement in London and Paris.—The annual meeting of the Maryland Bar Association will be held at Cape May, July 1-3. Judge Walter I. Dawkins has been nominated as President for the coming year.—Dr. Watson S. Rankin, '01, of Raleigh, N. C., has been elected one of the 12 directors of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which has just met in Washington, D. C.

DEATHS: *Jacob L. Noble*, M. D., '76, suddenly of heart disease at Preston, Caroline County, Md., where he practiced, on April 29. He was formerly the health officer of Caroline County and retired about a year ago.—*Joel B. Yingling*, M. D., '78, at his residence in Baltimore, suddenly of hemorrhage of the lungs, April 14, age

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66.—*Charles F. Nichols*, M. D., '87, Postmaster of Vienna, N. Y., at his home in that place, April 4, age 47.—*Hiram H. Gunby*, M. D., '55, at his home at Crisfield, Md., April 9, from pneumonia, aged 80.—*Conrad P. Strauss*, Ph. K., '84, at his home, Light street, Baltimore, Md., May 2, aged 47, after an illness of nearly two years, of cancer of the throat due to excessive smoking. He was a practitioner of medicine, having taken the medical degree at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Baltimore in 1887.

MARRIAGES: *John Samuel Turner, Jr.*, LL. B., of Baltimore, to Miss Lillian Maude Sauerwein, at First M. E. Church in that city, April 30. After a trip to Atlantic City and New York they will reside at 2223 N. Calvert street.

CHILDHOOD RECOLLECTIONS OF RICHMOND DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

(By a Lady.)

Although I was only nine years old when the War ended, I have a very vivid recollection of Richmond during the great conflict. My father was a physician and our home was in Smithfield, Isle of Wight County, Virginia, on the south side of the James River, some thirty miles above Norfolk. When the Federal troops occupied that section, our family went to Milton, N. C., where for some months we occupied the Academy building. During the winter of 1861-62 we moved to Richmond, my father being at the time surgeon in charge of the Louisiana Hospital there.

Our residence was on Franklin St., next to that of General Lee. I saw a great deal of the General and the members of his family, with whom we were very intimate. The General was very fond of children and they were equally so of him. We were always on the lookout for him, when he came home to visit his family. As soon as we spied him coming up the street, we ran to meet him, seizing him by the hand, the coat, around the neck, any part of him we could catch hold of and escorting him to his door. On such occasions he did not thrust us off, although Mrs. Lee would very properly say—"Now, children, run away, the General is tired; he has been fighting the

battles of his country and he needs rest." The General would reply, "Oh! let the dear little children stay a while," and he would sit on the porch while we climbed all around and upon him, begging for locks of hair and buttons for our "memory strings." I had such a memory string over three yards long, containing buttons of all the prominent Confederate officers. I lost this interesting relic in a railroad wreck when we came to Baltimore after the war. I have often sat on the General's knee and kissed him many times. He was a fine looking man, very gentle and kind but rather grave. He sometimes rode in from camp on horseback and he often looked tired and his clothes were dusty and faded.

I saw President Jefferson Davis daily, as we played in Capitol Square opposite his residence. He was also fond of children and always stopped and spoke to us and patted us on the head. I only remember seeing Jackson once alive. He was coming from the direction of the President's house and was on horseback accompanied by a number of officers. He struck me as a fine looking man. I also met Generals George Pickett and Charles W. Field, both of whom were guests of ours. Dr. Yelverton Garrett, physician to the President, was a frequent, almost daily, visitor to our house, having been a warm friend of my father.

We attended St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, where we had a pew just behind the President. It was the leading church in the city and was attended by the most prominent people, both residents and visitors. Dear old Dr. Minnegerode was the rector and was beloved by everybody. He had a strong German accent and used to say: "I marry dese man to dese woman" and "Bredren, led us lif in peas and hominy."

One of the great social events at St. Paul's was the marriage of General Pegram to the great Virginia belle, Miss Hettie Cary. She was magnificently gowned in white satin. No one could imagine how she had procured a

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white satin dress, but she wore it and also a long tulle veil. The General was in full uniform. It was a sensational affair. When the bride got half way up the aisle she dropped her handkerchief and stopped until the bridegroom discovered her loss and handed it to her. She then proceeded to the chancel rail. Again when the time came to produce the ring, it was found that the best man had left it at his room and the ceremony had to be delayed until it could be gotten.

I was in the church on that historic Sunday when a messenger came in and touched Mr. Davis on the shoulder, whispering something to him. He arose immediately and went out. Everyone knew that something serious had happened and many of the congregation left the church, ourselves included. Next day Richmond was evacuated.

We had already had intimations of what was about to happen although few were willing to believe that such a catastrophe was possible. Yet there were some who realized the condition of things and were wise enough to provide for it by turning their Confederate money into provisions and goods at fabulous prices. My mother was one of these wise virgins. She was "put wise" by General Duff Green, who was an intimate friend and confidant of Mr. Davis. He told her that she had better turn her money into goods or gold, as the fall of the city was only a few days off. She took his advice and, carrying a market basket full of Confederate money down town to the wholesale groceries, she purchased flour, coffee, tea, molasses, soap, meal, black-eyed peas, herrings, candles, sugar, and ham. She paid \$1,500 a barrel for flour and \$1 apiece for candles. She thus filled her storeroom and pantry and was able to supply not only her own household but her mother and several of her sisters, who had not taken her advice and consequently had absolutely nothing to eat.

I often visited the hospital with my father and took delicacies to the sick and wounded soldiers. He would put me on the bed by the soldiers and give me a switch to keep the flies off them. They loved to have me come to see them because, as they said, they had little children of their own and I reminded them of them.

My mother was a most devoted Southerner and almost turned her house into a hospital. She was a woman of very tender heart and generous nature and a born nurse. There was nothing that she would not do, nothing that she had that was too good, for a Confederate soldier. She, my sister and myself gave up our beds and slept upon a mattress in the parlor. There were at one time 14 sick and wounded soldiers in our house, and as fast as any left or died, others were brought in from the hospital by Dr. Garnett. None were ever turned away—all were warmly welcomed and hospitably entertained. One of the wounded was Captain Bolling, a Virginian, who was shot just above the knee. His leg was amputated by Dr. Garnett and he died of pyemia. On his entreaty, my mother stayed by him during the operation, although she fainted at the sight of it. The limb was buried with his body as he had requested. Another of the wounded was Captain Bowie, of Maryland. He was brought from the hospital suffering with pyemia and was covered with abscesses, as many as 32 at one time. My mother bathed and syringed them faithfully, although they were excessively offensive. He was sick for many weeks and finally died. These were the only deaths that occurred among the soldiers at our house. We had other cases of typhoid fever, dysentery, etc., and all received the utmost care and kindness from us all. It was my duty to sit and keep the flies off them and give them water, crushed ice, etc. Captains Bowie and Bolling left rings and locks of hair for relatives which my mother delivered after the war.

My father was a large land and slave-owner, possessing five plantations and 250 slaves. All were swept away by the war and by a dishonest executor. He was a kind and indulgent master, looking closely after the health and morals of his slaves. When one was married, it was always done in our parlor and there were always a wedding cake and presents. He never would trade or sell them. And so, they were devoted to him and absolutely trustworthy. When he had to leave home in 1861, the farms and our home in Smithfield were left in their care. They were carefully trained as mechanics, cooks, house servants, etc., and

were always in demand. Each family had its cabin, garden, pigs and fowls, etc., and there were rewards for good conduct and industry at the end of the year. With such help, farming and housekeeping were easy. Our pantry and smoke house were always full and our table groaned with every dish and delicacy known to the Virginia housekeeper. We entertained lavishly. We were always ready for guests and it was a common occurrence for my father to bring in to dinner a group of his friends unannounced, even twenty at a time when Court was in session.

Isaac was my father's coachman, his constant and trusted body-servant. Whenever he was away, to Isaac was entrusted the care of the family, the responsibility for wife and children. Armed with a brace of pistols, he slept in front of my mother's door. Both Isaac and Mammy refused their freedom when offered to them, preferring to remain in slavery under this beloved and kindly master. When my father died he left all his clothing to Isaac.

About 35 of our servants accompanied us to Richmond. Those who were not needed begged not to be left, being in great fear of the Yankees, who had treated them roughly on account of their faithfulness to us. They became really a great burden to my mother, who was in no condition to bear the expense of them, having lost everything. They clung to us until we left Richmond for Baltimore in 1866, when positions for them were secured among our friends.

My Mammy, whose name was Lydia, was tall and slender. She always wore a black dress and a large white apron, with a bandana handkerchief around her head and a white handkerchief crossed over her breast. Her aprons and kerchiefs were beautifully laundered and spotless.

She was devoted to me and called me her "baby." Her sympathies were with the South and she was as much interested in caring for the sick and wounded Confederates as we were. I visited Richmond about four years after the war, and this dear old creature gave me a luncheon at her house, to which all of my relations were invited. The appointments were all first class as she had borrowed from different members of the family everything necessary to make

the table complete. It was covered with a damask cloth and upon this was spread the most sumptuous repast in true Southern style—fried chicken, waffles, beaten biscuits, croquets, pickles, salad and coffee. For desert we had ice cream and home-made cake. She was an excellent cook, indeed she was gifted in everything. During the repast she stood behind my chair and waited upon me herself. There were about fifteen of us seated at the table. The whole time I was in Richmond she insisted on doing my washing and ironing and would let no one touch my clothes but herself, and when she brought them in they were as white as snow. When I went to the boat to leave for Baltimore, she was there with a basket filled with a delicious lunch.

Like all such persons, Mammy was addicted to the use of long and incongruous words, which were very amusing. I wish I could reproduce some of her curious sayings, but they have escaped me. I remember that she called perspiration "buzbilation." I caught up many of her expressions and used to astonish the Baltimore people when I came here with my eccentricities of speech.

The death of Stonwall Jackson was a great blow to the people of Richmond, as of the whole South. When the news arrived nearly everyone was in tears and one could hear sobs all around, so that it might have been supposed by a stranger that all had lost near relatives. Many thought that our cause was lost. The starvation parties and dancing, in fact all gaiety ceased. The body was brought to the capitol and lay there in state. Everybody went to see it. I was not tall enough to look into the coffin, but General Duff Green held me up so that I could see the face of our idolized hero. It looked thin but perfectly natural, as I remember it. *(To be continued.)*

Provost Thomas Fell will leave for his western trip to the University of Wisconsin, on the 20th instant, and will return to Baltimore on the 26th.

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DEPARTMENT of MEDICINE.

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DEPARTMENT of DENTISTRY.

32d Annual Session begins October 1, 1913, and continues 7 months. 26 Instructors. New Building. For catalogue containing course of study, etc., apply to TIMOTHY O. HEATWOLE, M.D., D.D.S., Dean, Baltimore, Md.

DEPARTMENT of LAW.

58th Annual Session begins Sept. 23, 1913. Faculty of 12. For catalogue containing full information address the Dean, 1063 Calvert Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

HENRY D. HARLAN, LL.D., Dean.

DEPARTMENT of PHARMACY.

(Formerly Maryland College of Pharmacy). 71st Annual Session begins September 25, 1913. 11 Instructors. New Laboratories. Address

CHARLES CASPARI, JR., Phar.D., Dean,
Baltimore, Md.

There will be a *baseball game for the benefit of the Home for Widows and Orphans of Physicians* at Oriole Park, on Thursday afternoon, May 22, at 4 o'clock. The contest will be between the doctors and preachers. The teams will be largely composed of the same persons who played at Mt. Washington last year, when the preachers carried off the honor by 13 to 6. They declare that they will repeat the performance, but the doctors are determined upon revenge. The following doctors will take part: J. M. T. Finney, A. C. Harrison, George Whipple, Frank Martin, Robert P. Bay, Winford B. Smith, G. M. Linthicum, J. M. H. Rowland, C. A. Penrose, R. L. Mitchell, G. M. Settle, W. H. Smith, R. G. Willse, W. A. Fisher, W. S. Rankin, G. E. Bennett, D. B. Cassler, W. H. Daniels. Dr. R. L. Mitchell is manager of this team. The preachers' team will be published later and will consist of the best theological talent. No one will be solicited to buy tickets, which will be for sale at the gate and at prominent places in the city. There will also be a game at 2 P. M., at the same place, between two good amateur teams to be selected. *Admission to both games 25 cents.* Come and help a good cause.

At the commencement on May 31st, honorary degrees will be conferred upon three persons, that of LL.D. upon Governor Phillips Lee Goldsboro, of Maryland, and former Governor Edwin Warfield, and that of D. Sc. upon Professor John C. Hemmeter.

The next (June) number of OLD MARYLAND will be the commencement number and will contain all matters of interest pertaining to the close of the session. Those students and others wishing a copy of this issue can have the same sent to them by leaving 10 cents and name and address with the Editor at Davidge Hall, between 12 and 4 o'clock.

News has just been received that Mr. Calvert Magruder, of St. Johns College, our esteemed associate editor, has won the championship in intercollegiate oratory among colleges of the eastern division, in a contest held at Lafayette College, Pa., May 13. He spoke on "International Peace," the same topic that won him the preliminary contest among Maryland colleges. By this award he is entered for the final debate at Lake Mohawk, N. Y.

OLD MARYLAND

Devoted to the Interests of the University of Maryland.

VOL. IX. No. 6.

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER.

June, 1913.

THE COMMENCEMENT.

The Commencement was held at the Lyric Theatre, at 4 P. M., May 31. The exercises began with prayer by the Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray, D. D., Bishop of Maryland. The installation of the new Provost, Thomas Fell, Ph. D., LL.D., D.C.L., President of St. John's College, followed. Judge Henry Stockbridge, the acting Provost since the death of the previous occupant of that office—Mr. Bernard Carter—announced the election of Dr. Fell by the Regents, and the conversion of the position into a salaried office with the usual duties and authority attached to the office.

Dr. Fell was presented by Mr. Philemon H. Tuck, of the Board of Regents, with a sketch of his career, a eulogy of his achievements as President of St. John's and a description of his qualifications for the office. The new Provost then read his inaugural address.

Following this came the address to the Graduates by his Excellency, Governor Phillips Lee Goldsborough, in which a State University embracing the various colleges of Maryland was advocated, under State control and assisted by State appropriations, the Western idea of the State University being taken as a model.

The degrees were conferred by the Provost upon the graduates of the various departments in succession, the Governor handing out the diplomas to their recipients, as they filed past him on the stage.

Next came the honorary degrees, of LL.D., conferred upon Governor Goldsborough and upon former Governor Edwin Warfield, and of D. Sc., conferred upon Professor John C. Hemmeter. Governor Goldsborough was presented by Judge James P. Gorter, Mr. Warfield, by Judge John C. Rose and Professor Hemmeter, by Professor D. M. R. Culbreth.

The distribution of Prizes and the benediction by the Bishop concluded the ceremonies of the day, a day of note in the annals of the institution. The St. John's prizemen will receive their honors at the special commencement of that department to be held at Annapolis on June 18. Those of the Department of Medicine were University Prize (Gold Medal), Dr. Jesus Maria Buch Portuondo, of Santiago, Cuba; Certificates of Honor, Drs. Hamilton J. Slusher, Va., Claudius Abijah Hayworth, N. C., Charles Reid Edwards, Md., W. Frank Gemmill, Pa., and Nathaniel Jay Gould, Va. In the Department of Law, Mr. Lewin Claude Bailey, of Quantico, Md., an A.B. graduate of St. John's, '11, received the \$100 prize for scholarship, Mr. Ernest Ray Jones, of Deer Park, Md., coming second and winning an encyclopedia in 12 volumes; Mr. Edward Duffield Martin, of Baltimore, won the thesis prize of \$100, Mr. Jones receiving honorable mention. In the Department of Dentistry, the University Prize (Gold Medal) was awarded to Dr. Arthur Louis Streng, of Mass., with honorable mention to Dr. LeRoy David Brown, Fla. The other distinctions in this Department are given in the Department notes. The Gold Medal for General Excellence in the Department of Pharmacy was gained by Dr. B. Olive Cole, of Md., with Certificates of Honor in order of merit to Drs. James William Watkins, of W. Va., and Thomas Andrew Crowell, of N. C. A special prize for superior work in Chemistry ("Simon Medal") was won by Thomas Andrew Crowell, of N. C.

PRAYER OF RT. REV. JOHN GARDNER MURRAY, D.D., AT THE COMMENCEMENT.

O Almighty and Eternal God, Heavenly Father, we bow in thy presence, recognizing thy supreme authority over us and acknowledging

our direct dependence upon thee.

We are not only the creatures of thy hand, but also the children of thy love, and we praise thee for the glory of our heritage.

In the use of the many blessings thou hast bestowed upon us, we would discharge faithfully and well all the obligations growing out of our relationship to thee and to each other; and we pray that to this end thou wilt direct us in all our doings with thy most gracious favor and further us with thy continual help that in all our work begun, continued and ended in thee, we may glorify thy holy Name and profitably serve our fellowmen.

We pray thy blessing upon our country, our commonwealth and our community. Be with all in authority over us in legislative, executive and judicial affairs, and may their every duty be discharged in thy fear and wisdom.

May the grace of thy knowledge prevail in the schools and colleges of our land. Direct and guide those who administer government and discipline there, and instil obedience and diligence in the mind of those instructed.

Wilt thou look with special favor this day upon the affairs of the University of Maryland. We thank thee for the good this Institution has done and continues to do; and pray thee for an increased continuance of the same. To this end wilt thou take under thy immediate personal direction thy servant whose installation as governing head of this Institution we are this hour to accomplish. May he not only by thy wisdom have grace to perceive and know the things he ought to do, but by thy strength also have power successfully to fulfill the same:

And so for those who with him stay no less than for those who go out from their places today to the love and labor of the active duties of life. May each and every one be a contributor to the supreme worth of the world's work both for time and eternity.

And as for these, so for us all. Oh thou Omnipotent One, give us of thy power; Oh, thou Omniscient One, enable us to discern truth and choose between the evil and the good; Oh thou

Omnipresent One, be the companion of our ways wheresoever we may be, whithersoever we may go, and whatsoever we may do, in the Name and for the sake of Him who hath taught us when we pray to say—"Our Father," etc.

—o—

REMARKS OF HON. HENRY STOCKBRIDGE, ACTING PROVOST, AT THE OPENING OF THE COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES AND THE INSTALLATION OF DR. THOMAS FELL.

The year which today brings to a close has been an eventful one in the history of this University. Scarcely had the doors closed upon our last Academic year when we were called on to mourn the loss of one who for many years, with honor to himself and profit to this Institution, had filled the high place of its Provost. The life of Bernard Carter, his interest in and labors on behalf of this University, need no word at this time from me. A fitting tribute, far more eloquent than any which I could pronounce, was paid to him and his memory at the exercises on our last Academic Day.

Not long after his death the Regents of this University addressed themselves to the responsible and delicate task of the selection of his successor. A Committee was appointed which for a number of months carefully considered the matter in all of its various aspects, and their labors culminated in the selection of one whom it will be my pleasure in a few moments to present you.

In the making of the selection there was more to be considered than the mere matter of the choice of an individual. For some time sentiment has been crystallizing in the direction, that the great need of the University was that the position of its Provost should be something more than one of dignity and honor, that such officer should by his personal attention, closely supervise the executive administration of the various departments, thereby infusing in each not merely a harmonious operation, but a bringing of the departments into closer touch, creating that mutual interdependence whereby each should become an aid to all the others.

That this has been accomplished in the selection made is the hope and belief of the members of the Board of Regents, and they feel that the

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events which have taken place during the year amply justify this confidence. Already one of the Medical Schools of this City, heretofore independent, has been consolidated with the Medical Department of this University, and that union will be an accomplished fact in every respect when the doors of the University open in the Fall. While not at liberty at this time to use any names, I may be permitted to say, that still other consolidations have been discussed, and while it will not yet do to say that they are probable, they are certainly within the range of the possibilities of the near future.

I now have great pleasure in presenting to this audience, Dr. Thomas Fell, the Provost elect of the University of Maryland.

—o—

**ADDRESS OF PROVOST THOMAS FELL,
Ph.D., LL.D., D.C.L., AT THE INSTAL-
LATION CEREMONIES, MAY 31st, 1913.**

Reverently, and yet enthusiastically, I accept the office to which you have called me.

It is an office of great honor and dignity; also one of great responsibility, and I pledge myself to do my utmost to faithfully fulfill the duties of the position.

I need not dwell upon the grandeur and nobility of mind of those who have preceded me in this office for this has been well done on pre-

vious occasions, nor need I emphasize the record of achievements by the University in the past. To what she has already done for Maryland, her sons now with us can amply testify.

This year commemorates the centennial of the opening of the University in Baltimore but for two hundred and twenty-five years the torch of learning has been kept alive by the sons of Maryland,—founders, progenitors and alumni of this great University.

Hither have come the sons of other States, as well, each to light his taper at the sacred flame, and in the hands of many a one his taper's slender flame has beamed ever more and more steadily and brightly, until it has reached far beyond the confines of the State, even beyond the limits of the Country.

But at the present time there is needed in Maryland a more systematic adjustment of primary, secondary and higher education to meet the needs of the people of the State.

In an address recently made by President Lowell in this City he referred to the necessity of getting youths to enter college at an earlier age than now prevails.

Within the past quarter of a century professional courses in the United States have been lengthened by a full year.

Within the same period the Preparatory or High School has been forced by additions to the requirements for entrance to College to add at least a year to its course of study.

Meanwhile the four years' term for the college course of study remains unabridged, and the result is that the average young man cannot so much as enter the practice of his profession before the age of twenty-five or twenty-six years.

It is only by means of a closer relation between the College and the Professional School that a solution of the difficulty can be brought about, which can assure to the graduate an unquestioned standing in the world of scholarship.

The modern world has been recently touched and transformed by the spirit of Democracy. A new test is now applied for the worth of life, the test of service. A man must be not only good but good for something. Precisely the same test must be applied to education. How much is it worth? Many a man to-day thinks himself educated when, in reality, he is a mere

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survivor of a prehistoric type among the needs of the modern world.

Education should lead forth the mind to an acquaintance with three things: acts, facts and the relation of these to each other. It is the last of these that it is most difficult to master.

The greatest lessons man has to learn are not those of grammar and mathematics, of modern or ancient science, except as these all help to make him know himself and his relation to the whole circle of the universe.

A University should study and learn the needs of the State which it serves, and it should be not only an intellectual, but a social power in the community—it should wish and strive for the general betterment and uplift of the people.

We must see that the child is given the general training of a modern being by enlightening our teachers.

Men and women are to be fitted for some worthy vocation in life. Agriculture and the co-ordinate industries of distribution and commerce must naturally be our chief material concern. Farming should be made a profession with a scientific basis laid even in the grade school. The care of women that they should be given proper educational opportunities and that their lives especially in the country, be made brighter and more spacious is in the heart of our ideal.

The realization of the community of interest between the farmer who produces and the business man who distributes the food, provides banking and transportation and sends in the manufactured supplies must be impressed upon every mind.

And so there are several very distinct types of learning offered to our American youth.

There is a kind of education that seeks to meet the vague requirements of mere respectability.

There is the vocational type which fits for the ordinary life.

There is the so called business man's course thought to be sufficient for young men who wish to prepare for the routine of commerce and trade.

There is the professional school where such knowledge and learning as are necessary for him who proposes to devote himself to one of the learned professions may be had.

There is the learning of the specialist who selects one restricted field and makes himself an expert or master in that limited range of knowledge.

And here, in Baltimore, with its libraries, its museums, its location as the natural gateway to the Atlantic from the West and from the Atlantic to the West, is there not opportunity for a vast expansion upon the lines marked out?

What is the picture of an effective, modern life? Is it not the picture of a river flowing through a thirsty plain? Up in the hills in the simple school house where the stream first rises is the task of education, the quiet fidelity of the teacher's work.

Then, as the stream goes flowing on to the plain below, the fertilizing power advances until it has made the desert to blossom as a rose.

To give the spring to the river, the water to the world, the school to the State, that is the task which confronts us here.

These schools and colleges, established in colonial time, pursuing the even tenor of their way through years of quiet work, often through periods of dark discouragement and care, yet often illumined by brilliant flashes of the light that was steadily waxing stronger and stronger, ever progressing toward the full glow of mid-day—do they not appeal to all that is generous and noble within us? Shall we suffer them to languish for want of necessary means to carry on their work?

To secure the good will of our neighbor must not be our only aim. In turn we must do our part to promote closer relation with the primary school of the State, that by means of a perfected and rounded system of general education, the whole mass of the people may be thrilled and uplifted, until every vocation in life shall have received fresh impulse toward higher standards and ideals, for the good of the whole community.

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—o—
ADDRESS OF HIS EXCELLENCY HON.
PHILLIPS LEE GOLDSBOROUGH,
GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND AND
CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY,
MAY 31st.

*The Provost of the University of Maryland,
the Board of Trustees, the Gentlemen Members
of the Faculty, Students, Ladies and Gentlemen:*

As we stand here today in the atmosphere of higher education, our imagination is moved and stimulated to consider what it all means. We are hardly content to fold our hands and stand agap, afraid to express ourselves for fear we should find words inadequate, but rather do we dare to give expression to the thoughts that suggest themselves as befitting this occasion.

What a terrible thing indeed is ignorance. It is a source of endless human woes. It drops a mystic curtain over facts; through it we see truth obscured and distorted; it produces a gloom and darkness upon the individual life. The ignorant are as one blind, standing groping helplessly among objects they can never see nor understand; lifting high their feet to clear some imaginary obstacle and fail to see what is at hand, their hearts filled with terror at imaginary dangers or those that are miles away, or, like ships in some dense fog, ringing bells and tooting whistles vainly attempting to locate themselves, and passing ships; always uneasy and uncertain as to their whereabouts; proceeding slowly, cautiously, uncertainly and dangerously.

Indeed an examination of the objects of history will disclose the fact that most of the calamities that visit the earth seem to have been produced by ignorance inexplicable.

How glorious is education! It is like the lifting of a fog or mist, enabling us to go ahead at

full speed with the full consciousness of our bearings, blowing whistles only in salute, or to indicate a right of way.

If this be so, how great a debt indeed does the State owe its citizens to provide for them the knowledge necessary to enable them to do the work intelligently and efficiently which the State exacts of them. We may differ among ourselves as to how far this debt may go—whether it should confine itself to only primary education or even extend itself into secondary education. And there are those among us who believe the State still owes a duty to provide for those desirous of a collegiate training, in order that they may better perform the broad duty which they may in after life assume or have thrust upon them.

It may be conceded, and indeed I believe it is generally conceded, that in the matter of primary education our State ranks among the foremost; and under the High School Act of 1910, we can boast that we are rapidly taking our place in secondary education among the foremost States of the Union and other countries of the world. But when we speak of collegiate education, can it be said that we are doing what we should, and in the proper way? It is true that we have many handicaps to overcome. In the early days of our independent life, when travel was more complicated and difficult, the means of communication were few and slow. Owing to the geographical and topographical character of our State, it seemed important to establish various schools for higher education in different sections or parts of the State, to foster their growth and divide the resources of the State devoted to that purpose among three or more independent schools or colleges, thereby more than triplicating the resources which were at our disposal, and so scattering our facilities as to eliminate our effectiveness.

Some of the newer States have profited by the experience of the old. They have had their birth and development in an age of easy and ready communication and transportation, and have therefore centralized their resources, and have been able to accomplish more than we have. But that does not mean that we shall not adjust ourselves to new conditions; wipe from the slate our losses and start anew.

It would, indeed, be a glorious enterprise to take advantage of the present excellent educa-

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tional facilities of our State and so weld them together as to make one great University. It is, indeed, an unfortunate condition that of the six Colleges of the State only one is listed as a College by the Carnegie Foundation, by the Federal Bureau of Education, and the standard adopted by our own State Board of Education, and that one is endowed by private fortune and bears the name of its founder.

It is true that in the past few years one of these other Colleges has made great improvement and is fast advancing to a rank of which we may be proud.

We may divide the work of the University into four distinct classes, or, we might say, only two classes; first, the academic or literary,—second, the professional and vocational. The professional and vocational have divided themselves into the pursuit of pure and applied sciences, and I may use the term pure and applied agriculture.

If we could weld all these purposes together in one great management, and lend to it the support of the State, would it not be an accomplishment of which we all could be proud? Eliminating the appropriations for buildings and improvements, the State of Maryland spends or contributes to the support of these Colleges for the year 1913 the sum of \$260,193. While perhaps but comparatively a small sum to what it spends on primary and secondary education, it would be none the less helpful if devoted to one great enterprise under the direction and control of the State. This done, and success having followed its doing, what an incentive there would be for much more generous contributions or appropriations to be made by the State to this new and enlarged University.

The people of the State of Wisconsin give two millions of dollars per annum to their University, and they spend \$200,000 annually in extension work. The State of Wisconsin recognizes that money thus appropriated to her great educational institution comes back to them in a manifold manner, when they are brought, as is the case, into such close relationship with all of the people of her State. The lesson for the east-

ern universities and colleges is, said a gentleman writing to me the other day, that "The day of exclusiveness in the matter of education is past. Democracy demands its full share of the benefits, if it pays the taxes, and universities must come into closer contact with the life of the people."

When the various so-called colleges petition the Legislature for aid, they, no doubt, justify their conscience by believing that they do good work, but when an institution can go to the Legislature and say that it does the best work,—comparing favorably with work done in the progressive universities of other States—it is not a petition when they ask for help,—it becomes a demand upon the State which it is bound to honor.

When I say this, it is not without what I consider true patriotism. When one boasts that he comes from a country greater than others, it seems to me that he misses the point, as it implies dishonor to one who comes from a country less magnificent. One loves his State, be it little or be it great, for "Be there one with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, this is my own, my native land?"

We do well to study the beauty and achievements of sister states; we do better when we try to improve through that study our own conditions.

It is not enough to see the errors and the faults of the past; it should be our effort and our aim to remedy them. We should go carefully, in order to hold fast to that which we have, that is good; we should go vigorously and energetically in order that the next generation shall not miss the fruit of our observation and our effort. In paying the debt which we owe, we can take but one of two courses: Either our efficiency must be doubled, and we produce twice as much for the amount expended, or else, we must reduce the amount we spend for what we can get. Anything else is failure. It should be our endeavor to see where we can find greatness, progress and achievement, and struggle to make that equipment ours.

Having such hopes and aims in view, and determining so far as it is in my power to accomplish them, it is my purpose at a near day, to appoint a Commission of leading business men and educators, and more of the former than the latter—to study thoroughly and recommend a plan for the entire revision of the educational

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system of Maryland to be sent by me to the General Assembly of Maryland when it shall convene in the year 1914. Progress in educational development is needed in Maryland. Let us undertake the task, with a determination to achieve a broad measure of success.

Gentlemen of the Graduating Classes of the various Departments of the University of Maryland, you I would especially congratulate upon having succeeded in completing the courses of study provided, and availing yourselves of the opportunities given of associating with your fellow students, and the Faculties of your several Departments.

You should be and doubtless are, well equipped to take up the responsibilities of life; the greatest of which is to serve your fellow-men and promote the interests of the community with which you will identify yourselves.

If you keep this firmly in mind, success will be achieved. I wish you all a life of broad usefulness and prosperity.

—o—

REMARKS OF JUDGE JOHN C. ROSE, IN INTRODUCING HIS EXCELLENCY, GOVERNOR GOLDSBOROUGH, FOR THE DEGREE OF LL.D.

And I, too, am honored by the command of the Regents to present to you one whom they deem worthy of their honorary degree of Doctor of the Laws. He whom I am to name is of high rank—the highest within this sovereign commonwealth of ours. The University of Maryland, in common with all good citizens, honors and respects the chief magistrate of the State. With them it trusts that those who shall fill that office shall be worthy of it. The Governor of Maryland as such needs no decoration other than that which he has received from the suffrages of his fellow citizens. He requires no title other than the simple and dignified one which the tradition of more than two centuries has attached to the place he fills—“His Excellency, the Governor;” nor does this university confer its degrees upon officials. It bestows them upon men.

The Constitution of our State and the traditions of our people make tenures of office but episodes, though important ones, in the lives of our most distinguished men. The degrees of this University are more lasting. The man holds them after he has returned into the ranks of his fellow-citizens.

Universities outlive countless generations of men. Those who are now Regents of this university are the custodians of its fame. They will be responsible, so long as it shall last, for the wisdom and the discretion which they have shown in bestowing its honors. They may not, therefore, give a degree to anyone who is not in himself worthy of it.

A doctor is a teacher. When we make one a Doctor of Laws, we certify that he is fitted to teach the law.

The lessons in the law which the American people most need are that a law which is not enforced is worse than useless, and that whether a law shall be enforced or not depends in largest part upon the make-up of the men who in high place and in low are entrusted with its enforcement.

We believe that he whom I am about to present has graphically taught these lessons. He has brought home to all of us how much may be done for the public weal by those who faithfully and energetically use rightly the powers the law has given to them.

I therefore, on behalf of the Regents of the University of Maryland, present to you, Mr. Provost, for the degree of Doctor of Laws, one who has already taught the laws—Phillips Lee Goldsborough.

—o—

REMARKS OF JUDGE JAMES P. GORTER IN INTRODUCING HON. EDWIN WARFIELD, FORMER GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND, FOR THE DEGREE OF LL.D.

Mr. Provost: I have the honor and privilege to present for the degree of Doctor of Laws, Edwin Warfield.

1. He was born in Howard County in 1848.
2. When a young man he taught school in his native county, studying law while so engaged.
3. While still a young man he was appointed Register of Wills of Howard County. He was

(Continued on page 91).

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BALTIMORE, JUNE, 1913.

The annual reunion of the Alumni and graduating classes was held under the auspices of the General Alumni Association, at the Hall of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, 1211 Cathedral St., on the evening of May 30. Mr. James W. Bowers, L.L.B., President of the G. A. A., presided and the music was furnished by the St. John's Glee and Mandolin Clubs. The programme consisted of an address by Dr. Fell, Provost, recitations in the negro dialect by Mr. Leroy Oldham and a magnificent illustrated lecture on a trip to Egypt, by Rev Dr. John Roach Straton of the 7th Baptist Church. This lecture was a great treat and was listened to throughout with rapt attention, although it was quite long. Dr. Straton has a superb voice, fine power of description and his pictures were truly magnificent. A buffet lunch was served. About 150 attended, including Dr. Fell, Mr. James W. Bowers, Judge Walter I. Dawkins, Dr. Randolph Winslow, Mr. Eugene Hodson,

Mr. John B. Thomas, Dr. Charles Caspari, Dr. Daniel Base, Dr. Henry P. Hynson, Dr. Eugene F. Cordell, Dr. Nathan Winslow, Dr. James D. Iglehart, Dr. Ernest Zueblin, Dr. Robert P. Bay, Dr. T. O. Heatwole, Dr. E. Frank Kelly, Dr. Isaac W. Davis, Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, Dr. Eldridge Baskin, Dr. R. L. Mitchell, Dr. Clyde V. Matthews, Dr. Herbert F. Gorgas, Dr. E. Fitzroy Phillips, Dr. Alexander H. Patterson, Dr. Francis J. Valentine, Mr. Louis Schulze, Dr. Wilmer Brinton, Dr. John F. Hancock, Mr. Thomas MacKenzie, Mr. John Henry Skeen and many others. There was a fine turnout from St. John's.

Another piece of good luck to one of our editorial corps. Mr. Herbert L. Grymes, Associate Editor of the Department of Law, has been appointed clerk in the Gunpowder Division of the City Water Department. He has hitherto held the position of stenographer in the Department. Mr. Grymes was the president of the graduating class of 1913.

Dr. Amelia A. Sonnenburg, our Pharmacy Associate Editor, will spend two weeks at the seashore, recuperating from the effects of hard study and examination, and will then be engaged in the drug department of the Union Protestant Infirmary.

The numbers of those receiving degrees were: Bachelor of Arts, 17; Bachelor of Science, 6; Doctor of Medicine, 49; Bachelor of Laws, 39; Doctor of Dental Surgery, 61; Doctor of Pharmacy, 34. The graduate nurses at University Hospital numbered 20, so that the total graduates for the year were 226.

The following new members of the General Alumni Association have been elected: John S. Austerlitz, Phar.D., '13, 910 E. Pratt St.; Harvey E. Cline, Phar.D., '13, Concord N. C.; G. Fletcher Dean, D.D.S., '05, 806 W. Fayette St.; Harry N. McDivit, D.D.S., '01, 13 W. 25th St.; Arthur W. McVane, D.D.S., '05, 511a Congress St., Portland Me.; Alexander H. Patterson, D.D.S., '11, 756 N. Eutaw St.; Reed A. Shankwiler, M.D., '09, Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Detroit, Mich.; Wilbur P. Stubbs, M.D., '02, Calhoun and Harlem Ave.; Louis Schulze, Ph.G., '84, Patterson Park and Eastern Aves.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

The recipients of the prizes and honors for the past session are as follows:

University gold medal for the highest grade at the final examinations, Arthur Louis Streng.

Honorable mention for second highest grade, Leroy David Brown.

Roll of honor (10 students of the senior class with highest standing, exclusive of first honor, in order named): Leroy David Brown, John Anthony Tansey, Roy Raymond Newman, Raymond White Brockett, Roscoe Middleton Farrell, William Lorick Kibler, Hunter E. Harvey, Leo James O'Hearn, John Wise Ross and Norman Leslie Niedentohl.

The James H. Harris gold medal for best noncohesive gold filling, Durward Talmage Walker; first honorable mention, Raymond White Brockett; second honorable mention, William Lorick Kibler.

The Prof. F. J. S. Gorgas gold medal for best cohesive gold filling, Arthur Louis Streng; first honorable mention, Allie Young Russell.

The Prof. I. H. Davis gold medal for best combination gold filling, Phillip Frederick Morse Gilley; first honorable mention, Roscoe Middleton Farrell.

The Prof. B. Merrill Hopkinson gold medal for best oral hygiene exhibit, Arthur Louis Streng.

Gold medal for best partial upper set of teeth on metal, Rafael Reineke; first honorable mention, Norman Fiery LeCron; second honorable mention, Arthur Louis Streng.

Gold medal for best senior class crown and bridge work, Roscoe Middleton Farrell; honorable mention, Harvey Richard Hege.

The Dr. Alexander H. Paterson gold medal for best junior class combination set of teeth, Leslie Dunbar Bell; first honorable mention, B. J. Hammet, Jr.; second honorable mention, Ulysses Odio.

The Charles R. Deeley gold medal for best junior class crown and bridge work, Leslie Dunbar Bell; honorable mention, Miss Eva C. Carter.

The Luther B. Benton gold medal for best

freshman class vulcanite set of teeth, A. S. Loewenson; first honorable mention, H. Leroy Richards; second honorable mention, M. W. Paul.

The Dr. L. W. Farinholt gold medal for best freshman class crown and bridge work, A. S. Loewenson; honorable mention, J. R. Walker.

The Dr. J. S. Geiser gold medal for best freshman class cohesive gold filling, Miss Elsie Roof; first honorable mention, A. S. Loewenson; second honorable mention, Miss Lois McKeown.

Professor and Dean Timothy O. Heatwole has been elected a member of the Board of Regents as successor to the late Professor James H. Harris.

This year and hereafter the following additional names of members of the Teaching Staff will appear on the diplomas of dental graduates: Drs. B. M. Hopkinson, I. H. Davis, J. S. Geiser, L. W. Farinholt, C. V. Matthews, Robert P. Bay and Robert L. Mitchell.

Dr. Joel Fleishman will settle temporarily in Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Chas. H. Casey will practice in Providence, R. I.

Dr. R. B. Smith will practice at 155 Prospect St., Passaic, N. J.

W. E. M.

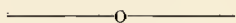
Speaking of his pet project of a State University, Provost Fell said: "I think it was about seven years ago when I had the pleasure of traveling down to Ocean City with ex-Governor Edwin Warfield. On that occasion we discussed together the matter of higher education in the State of Maryland and I think it was as a result of that conversation that I derived very much the inspiration that I now possess."

Our Associate Editor, *Mr. Calvert Magruder*, has carried off the highest honors this year at St. John's. Mr. E. T. Fell, a son of the Provost, comes second. In the oratorical contest at the Peace Conference at Lake Mohawk, New York, on May 15th, to which we have referred, Mr. Magruder represented the Eastern States and won the second prize of \$75. Blanshard, of the University of Michigan, took the first prize, \$100, and Welsh, of Knox College, Ill., came third with a \$50 prize.

Menu, Banquet and Dance Cards, Commencement Invitations and Programs, Diplomas, Certificates, Engraving, U. of M. Stationery for Classes and Fraternities, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Cards, etc., for Physicians, Lawyers and Dentists.

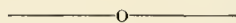
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Owing to its length and the delay in its receipt, we regret to have to postpone Mr. Philemon H. Tuck's address in presenting the Provost. But, as we wish to publish it in full, we have concluded to reserve it for our next (July) number.

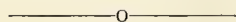


An addition is to be made next month to the Kernan Hospital for Crippled Children, which is under the charge of Prof. R. Tunstall Taylor, increasing the accommodation 40 to 50 beds.—Lieut. Col. John Hinkley has been promoted to Colonel, and Major Washington Bowie, Jr., to Lieut. Col. of the Fifth Regiment Md. Nat. Guard.—B. Howell Griswold, Jr., has taken a cottage for the summer at Lake Sunapee, N. H.—Prof. John G. Jay, '71, sailed for Europe June 5th.—Prof. Ridgely B. Warfield, '84, will leave shortly for a trip to the British Isles, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.—It seems settled that Wm. H. Buckler, LL.B. '94, is to be the new President of Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Buckler is a great archæologist and has held high office in the diplomatic service. He is a son of the late Dr. Thomas H. Buckler, '35, of Baltimore and Paris.—Dr. W. Cuthbert Lyon, '07, Asst. Surgeon U. S. N., has been transferred from the recruiting station at Richmond to that at Galveston, recently formed.—Dr. Louis K. Walker, '11, for the past two years Asst. Resident Physician, University Hospital, has been appointed Chief Resident Physician of the Maryland General Hospital.—The Baltimore Medical College held its last Commencement before its amalgamation with the Department of Medicine of the University, at Albaugh's Theatre, on the afternoon of May 2. Hon. Wm. T. Warburton, of Cecil Co., was the orator and was unusually forceful. There were 29 graduates in medicine and 18 in dentistry.—James Emery Rawlings, M. D., '04, was a recent visitor to the University, on his way to New England. He has a winter practice among the visitors to Daytona, Fla.—Judge James P. Gorter

was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the law class of 1912, held at the Hotel Rennert, June 10. The committee in charge consisted of Messrs. Ganster, Lindsay and Goldheim.—Mr. John N. Wilson, the famous St. John's baseball and football player, has joined the Washington, D. C. Baseball Club.—Cadet H. B. Matthews, of Cambridge, Md., has been elected captain of the St. John's Baseball Team for next season.



MARRIAGES: *Henry Parr Hynson, Jr.*, LL.B. '09, to Miss Mary Charlton Merrick, at Sudbrook Park, June 14. The groom is a son of Professor Henry P. Hynson, Phar.D., of the Faculty of Pharmacy, and the bride the daughter of Professor Samuel K. Merrick, of the Faculty of Medicine.—*Calvin L. Reynolds*, M.D. Balto. Med. Col. '13, to Miss Amelia G. Nixon, at the Maryland General Hospital, Balto. Dr. R. was a patient in the hospital and unable to attend the commencement May 30. Miss Nixon was a former student in the Nurses' Training School.—*Louis N. Burleyson*, M.D. '91, of Concord, N. C., to Miss Alice R. Boylan, of Baltimore, in the latter city, April 12.—*Oscar W. Fletcher*, M.D. '08, of Sanford, Va., to Miss Nancy Virginia Taylor, at Temperanceville, Va., April 27.—*Charles Overton Burrus*, M.D. '06, of Fredericksburg, Va., to Miss Margaret Byers, at Sharon, S. C., April 17.—*Frederick De Sales Chappellear*, M.D. '04, of Hughesville, Md., to Miss Katharine P. Hughes, of Washington, D. C., at the Cardinal's Residence, Balto., June 3.



DEATHS: *William Cowan Carson*, M.D. '56, at Port Deposit, Md., May 14, aged 80. He graduated at Princeton University in 1853.—*John W. C. O'Neal*, M.D. '44, a veteran of the Civil War, at his home in Gettysburg, Pa., April 24, from senile debility, aged 92.—*Evans M. Myers*, M.D. '01, at his home in Bennet, Neb., April 29, aged 37.

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(Continued from page 87).

elected the following year and held this office until 1881.

4. In 1881 he was elected to the State Senate to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Gorman.

5. In 1883 he was re-elected to the Senate, and during the session of 1886 he was chosen President of that body. He presided with such fairness and impartiality, that no appeal was ever taken from his decision.

6. In 1886, President Cleveland appointed him surveyor of the port of Baltimore, which office he filled during President Cleveland's administration.

7. In 1890 he founded the Fidelity Trust and Deposit Company of Maryland. He was a pioneer in this line of work. This Institution may be said to have made Baltimore City the centre of this character of business—whose growth has become world-wide. Not only has it been of great commercial value to the people of this State, but it has given safety and security to all who are dependent upon others for the management of their property and affairs. The physical manifestation of the success of this undertaking is indicated by the magnificent granite building at the corner of Charles and Lexington Streets that towers to the sky.

8. Having placed this enterprise on a safe foundation, he again returned to the public service. In 1903 he was elected to the highest office within the gift of the people. His administration reflected credit and honor alike upon himself and the state. In his conduct of that office he was guided by the principle enunciated by the President from whom he had some years before received an appointment—that public office is a public trust. He governed for the benefit of all the people. He was not a man's man, he was a "Statesman."

9. When he retired from the Governorship he resumed his work as President of the great corporation he had built up, and today is occupied in managing its affairs. He is associated

with many industrial, financial, commercial, social and patriotic organizations and institutions. and is intimately connected with the business and financial life of this City. He represents what is most worthy and best in our body politic.

10. You are therefore, Sir, presented for the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, because the University of Maryland feels that your useful and honorable life entitles you to it, and in bestowing it she is reflecting no less glory upon herself than upon you.

—o—

REMARKS OF PROFESSOR DAVID M. R. CULBRETH IN PRESENTING DR. JOHN C. HEMMETER FOR THE DEGREE OF D. Sc.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

It has been an ancient custom for Universities on festal days to honor men of learning by the bestowal of personal tokens of admiration in recognition of their achievements in the field of either literature, art, science, medicine, law or theology. In conformity with this usage, the Regents of the University of Maryland have caused a mandate to be issued, directing that on this occasion, a degree *honoris causa*, be conferred upon one whose name will now be presented to the Provost.

Mr. Provost: I have the honor and privilege to present for the degree of Doctor of Science the name of Dr. John Cohn Hemmeter, Professor of Physiology in this University. Dr. Hemmeter was born in this city just 50 years ago; was sent abroad at 10, for 5 years, to master languages and the rudiments of science; entered Baltimore City College at 15; graduating at 18; spent a year in the Fresenius Chemical Laboratory, Wiesbaden, Germany; entered the Medical Department of this University at 19, graduating at 21; became Resident Physician for 3 years at Bayview, our largest hospital; entered Johns Hopkins University at 23, graduating at 27; accepting physiology, biology and chemistry as major studies. He has devoted his energies since then chiefly to diseases of the stomach and intestines and their co-ordinate relationship in processes of digestion, with the result of making new discoveries in disease and cure, and contributing more than a hundred technical articles to foreign and domestic journals, many finding translation into various languages and admission

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into works of eminent authors, who gratefully acknowledge his researches, especially on the physiological effects of alcohol, digitalis and ergot, and the interdependence of gastric juice and salivary gland secretions, as most logical and conclusive. He has published "Pathology and Treatment of Organic Diseases of the Stomach," 1896; "Diseases of the Stomach," 1897; "Diseases of the Intestines," 2 vols., 1901-02; "Manual of Practical Physiology," 1912; each recognized at date of issue as the most comprehensive and important treatise upon its respective subject in the English language. He has inherited, apart from medical and scientific aptness, musical inspiration that yields graceful piano technique and compositions of commendable order. His writings, publications, professional attainments, membership and activities in numerous societies and organizations, at home and abroad, have won an international reputation that places him among the foremost authorities on this side of the Atlantic. He received the honorary degree of LL.D. from St. John's College, in 1905; was elected member of Imperial German Academy of National Sciences in 1912, and was appointed Professor of Physiology in the University of Maryland in 1904, a position he continues to fill with distinction.

For these very many creditable milestones, it gives me great pleasure on behalf of the Regents, to present him for the aforesaid degree.

LIST OF GRADUATES.

Bachelor of Arts:—Daniel Earl Campbell, William Granville Catlin, Earl LeVerne Crum, Edgar Tremlett Fell, William Stewart Fitzgerald, Herman Anderson Gailey, Robert Val Hoffman, Edward La Mar Hoke, James Paul Jacobs, Earl Smeltz Lewis, Calvert Magruder, Frederick Stone Matthews, Robert Alexander Tennant, Nial Franklin Twigg, Philander Bowen Briscoe, Jack Mason Hundley, Mark Victor Ziegler.

Bachelor of Science:—Harold Andrew, Geo. Washington Gering, Frederick Herman Hennighausen, Asa Willard Joyce, George Walter Schultz, Paul Nutwell Starlings.

Doctor of Medicine:—Samuel Allen Alexander, N. C.; Philip Jenifer Bean, Md.; Burman Karl Blalock, N. C.; Earle Griffith Breeding, Md.; Jesus Maria Buch Portuondo, Cuba; Humphrey William Butler, Brazil; Francis Fowler Callahan, Md.; Leo Martin Cavanaugh, Md.; Ross B. Cobb, Pa.; Franklin Clyde Craven, N. C.; Frederick Louis Detrick, Md.; Frederick R. Devine, R. I.; George Ward Disbrow, N. J.; Charles Reid Edwards, Md.; Vertie Edward Edwards, N. C.; Idalberto H. Fajardo Infante, Cuba; W. Frank Gemmill, Pa.; Harry Goldsmith, Md.; Nathaniel Jay Gould, Va.; Leonard Hays, Md.; Claudius Abijah Hayworth, N. C.; Edward Francis Heid, Pa.; Clyde Hoke Hemphill, N. C.; Clarence Wrigley Judd, Pa.; Gerard Henry Lebrecht, N. J.; Howard Edward Lecates, Md.; Herman Harry Levin, Conn.; Frederick Leonard McDaniel, Ala.; William Tillman Martin, Md.; Franklin Dashiell Murphy, Md.; Simon Chas. Neistadt, Md.; Elmer Newcomer, Md.; Norbert Chas. Nitsch, Md.; Walter Anthony Ostendorf, Md.; Hernan Marino Perez y Quintana, Cuba; Thomas Ruffin Pratt, Jr., N. C.; Harry C. Rayson, S. C.; William Henry Scruggs, Jr., Ga.; Gerald Clyde Shuler, Va.; William W. Sirak, Pa.; Hamilton J. Slusher, Va.; Manly Coke Smith, S. C.; Joseph Sparck, Md.; Hartwell Graham Stoneham, Va.; William Houston Toulson, Md.; Edgar E. Travers, Md.; Cleveland D. Whelchel, Ga.; T. Butler Woods, S. C.; William O. Wrightson, S. C.

Bachelor of Laws:—Lewin Claude Bailey, William Cass Barker, Louis Paul Bolgiano, Philander Bowen Briscoe, Edmund Brodie Clary, Frederick Lee Cobourn, Edgar Cecil Curran, John Wesley Darley, Jr., Brent Harrison Farber, John Edward Flynn, James Alexander Fulton, Harry Bertram Frere, John Cleveland Grice, Herbert Livingston Grymes, Winter Melbourne Hart, John Lloyd Harshman, Charles Martin Henderson, James M. Hepbron, John Hamilton Hessey, Rice Arthur Jett, Ernest Ray Jones, Richard Bradley Klitch, Henry Bond Mann, Edward Duffield Martin, William Herbert Mellor, Samuel Seymour Merrick, Gerard Morgan, Robert Graham Moss, Robert Henderson Pfeil, Paul Wilkinson Pilchard, John Wesley Reynolds, Jr., Jonas Louis Rome, Oscar Rottenburg, Geo. Edwin Rullman, Herman Moses Saiontz, Edwin Kerr Sisk, William Stanley, Webster Carl

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Doctor of Dental Surgery:—Nathaniel Barnard, W. Va.; Andrew Jackson Bedenbaugh, S. C.; Clarence Erwin Bixby, Vt.; Thomas Black, Jr., S. C.; Raymond White Brockett, Conn.; Leroy David Brown, Fla.; George Austin Bunch, Jr., S. C.; Percy Albert Bunn, Mass.; Elbert Charles Carpenter, N. Y.; Charles Henry Casey, R. I.; James William Davies, Can.; Juan J. de Jongh y Jordan, Cuba; Jean Baptiste Walter Dion, Mass.; Walter A. Dooley, N. Y.; Roscoe Middleton Farrell, N. C.; Edwin James Fitzgerald, Me.; Joel Fleishman, R. I.; William Edward Flynn, R. I.; Edward Freischlag, N. Y.; Albert Conrad Getz, Md.; Philip Frederick Morse Gilley, Me.; Edwin Louis Goldberg, Pa.; Jacob A. Greenburg, Md.; Hunter E. Harvey, Va.; Harvey Richard Hege, N. C.; William H. Herbin, N. C.; Theron J. Hickey, Pa.; James Warren Holt, Mass.; William Percy Hunter, Va.; William Gideon Hylton, Va.; Oliver Louis Jenkins, Md.; William Lorick Kibler, S. C.; Harry Clifford King, Md.; Albert Godfrey Kinum, N. Y.; Emanuel Krieger, Md.; Norman Finary LeCron, Md.; William Ernest McIntosh, S. C.; Leroy McMurray, S. C.; Leonard Conrad Mainz, N. Y.; Frederick J. Marshall, Conn.; John J. Moran, N. H.; Roy Raymond Newman, N. Y.; Norman Leslie Niedentohl, Md.; Edward Jos. O'Brien, Mass.; Leo James O'Hearn, Mass.; Oscar A. Planells, Cuba; Charles Benton Pratt, Jr., N. C.; Rafael Antonio Porfirio Reineke, Cuba; John Leo Renehan, Conn.; John Wise Ross, Va.; Allie Young Russell, N. C.; Rexford Ray Sartelle, Va.; Joseph Henry Scanlon, R. I.; Abraham Segal, Va.; J. Marion Sims Smathers, Pa.; Robert Boyer Smith, Pa.; Arthur Louis Streng, Mass.; John Anthony Tansey, N. Y.; Edward A. Troxler, N. C.; Durward Talmage Waller, N. C.; Harry Douglas Wray, W. Va.

Doctor of Pharmacy:—John S. Austerlitz, Russia; Harvey Eugene Cline, N. C.; B. Olive Cole, Md.; Thomas Andrew Crowell, N. C.; Edwin Bonner Davis, N. C.; Florence Elizabeth Dull, Pa.; Robert H. Gardiner, W. Va.; David Benjamin Getz, Md.; Douglas Glover, W. Va.; Myer Goldsmith, Russia; Thomas Dickerson Halliday, Ga.; Albert E. Hammel, Md.; Herman F. Hansen, Md.; J. Bernard Hihn, Jr., Md.; J. Currie Hudgins, Va.; Raymond Keelner, Md.; Benjamin Lucas Kilgo, N. C.; Otto W.

Muehlhause, Md.; Herron Neely, N. C.; John J. O'Hara, Md.; Adolph C. Onnen, Md.; Dietrich F. Onnen, Jr., Md.; Charles Riff, S. C.; Harry M. Rolnick, Md.; Harry S. Schapiro, Md.; Harry Louis Schrader, Md.; Amelia A. Sonnenburg, Md.; William Wright Tucker, N. C.; John F. Wannenwetsch, Md.; James William Watkins, W. Va.; Luther White, N. C.; Pinkney M. White, Md.; Charles E. Wilson, S. C.; W. Wellford Wilson, Md.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

Mr. William H. Scruggs, Sr., has accepted an appointment to the State T.B. Hospital at Sabillasville, Md., tendered him by Prof. Gordon Wilson.

Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa and the Nu Sigma Nu Fraternities have decided to keep open house this summer.

Allbutt's System of Medicine, recommended by Prof. Gordon Wilson as the "one best bet," is now in the Library.

Prof. Zueblin, taking advantage of the effects examinations have upon metabolism, has been conducting experiments on urine obtained from the Seniors after each exam. No doubt the results of his investigations will be most interesting.

Monday was the night. Behind closed doors, the august Faculty were deciding the Fates. Outside a mass of students had congregated—as silent as the night, but their souls in turmoil, in doubt, fearful expectancy. The Seniors sat around, this was the time for which they had long been waiting—yet perhaps the full meaning of that little slip, which but three words, enough to spell failure or success, had not come home 'till then. For the most part, they were silent, their faces Sphinx-like, interrogatory, thoughtful, portraying the feelings of the soul within. It was plain that they were nervous—the smile that now and then flitted over their faces was a sad, sad smile. One broke out into song, but there came no answering notes, and the voice, as if a heart oppressed could not lie, grew weaker and weaker, and in the midst of the line, the song was choked. At last the doors were thrown open—soon the pages of mystery were to be opened. The Seniors crowded in—together with many of the lower classmen, the latter more out of curiosity and to be among the first to wish their friends success. The grim old hall seemed

to be revered that night,—all was silence; the boisterousness, the shrieks and peals of laughter that heretofore made merry student gatherings were gone. Soon came a greater hush,—the Dean entered,—the time was at hand. Then as the Dean announced the most successful candidate, joy unloosed her fetters, pandemonium reigned,—yet as down the list of honor men he read, silence once more held her own, for hearts were sad. Then came the envelopes,—what was within?—was the soul's grim question. The names were called—with trembling hands the cards were received. Some of the men, more fearful it seems, than others, thrust them hurriedly into their pockets and scurried away. Others thought awhile, the hands trembled more visibly now, the cards were withdrawn and then their faces told the tale. One, I remember, after receiving his card, walked up two or three steps. There he paused, as if uncertain whether to read it or not. It took but a moment to decide—and then? The hand shook like that of a man in the fire of tremens, the face ashened, tears glistened in his eyes. Like one turned into marble for a moment he stood, and then, heaving a deep sigh, hurriedly thrusting the envelope into his pocket, he stumbled up the steps. There a friend stopped him; the friend asked a question,—there was but one question asked that night. The answer? A shake of the head, a voice choking, a heart near breaking, cried out, "I didn't make it." Then he was gone. The man interested me. I asked my seat companion concerning him. I was told he was a good man, a hard student, yet—. My companion shook his head and sighed; the sigh was answered in my heart. Again I took notice of the men. One, as his name was called, buried his face in his hands. A friend took his card,—I saw him smile as he read. Then he pressed the hand of the fearful one, and the latter knowing then that all was well, in the joyful madness of the moment cried, embraced his friend and kissed him. Men were like babies—their hearts were those of women. Shouts, wild shrieks of joy resounded—the fight had been won. Hurried footsteps sounded on the stairs, telegrams were hastily dispatched, friends crowded about friends, men talked like children. Soon the building was deserted—no doubt Lady Frumetti was calling to some; others must tell the girl at home, or a mother. I took a walk over to

the student building, but it was too much for me; not long did I stay. There I saw a few dejected mortals, their eyes watery, their faces sad, pale. With a voice that tried to be cheerful I told them my feelings, and they with faces expressionless, looked at me, their lips opened, but no word came forth, for their hearts were burdened and a heart that is burdened does not speak. How would they tell their friends of their failure—what a blow to the fond folks at home! How many failed is perhaps now known—twelve, it is said. For them we must be sorry in a way, yet truth is truth, and with rare exception, he who fails has but himself to blame, tho 'tis hard to say. But has not such a night a lesson for us all? Ah! that night brought home many a lesson. "Oh, if I could have seen this years ago," I heard a student cry—and that cry was echoed in my heart and in the hearts of all who heard.

We learn that Mr. Hyman Shalowitz, who took the Freshman year in 1911-12, will return next year to resume his studies here. He will arrive the latter part of June. He married a Russian lady, a medical graduate of the University of Paris, and has been spending the past nine months with relatives in Odessa and Balta, South Russia. Mr. Shalowitz is not only a most promising student but a famous chess player, also.

Prof. Nathan Winslow has gotten an automobile.

Prof. L. Ernest Neale has removed from 108 E. Read St. to 822 Park Ave.

Dr. Frederick R. Devine has taken a position at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence R. I.

Dr. Hamilton J. Slusher will practice at his home, Floyd, Va.

Dr. Clyde H. Hemphill will be at University Hospital.

Dr. Frederick L. McDaniel has a position at St. Joseph's Hospital, Balto.

Dr. V. E. Edwards will practice at Stokesdale, N. C.

Dr. Manly C. Smith will practice in Simpsonville, S. C.

The following appointments have been made to the Staff of University Hospital.

Assistant Resident Surgeons:—C. W. Rauschenbach, M.D., R. E. Abell, M.D., W. M. Scott, M.D., H. A. Codington, M.D., C. R. Edwards, M.D., E. Newcomer, M.D.

Assistant Resident Physicians:—M. L. Lichtenberg, M.D., W. F. Gemmill, M.D., L. Hays, M.D., C. H. Hemphill, M.D.

Assistant Resident Gynecologist:—G. B. Stem, M.D.

Resident Pathologists:—E. G. Breeding, M.D., W. H. Toulson, M.D.

Maternity Dept.:—H. M. Freeman, M.D., Chief Resident Obstetrician, T. B. Woods, M.D., E. E. Travers, M.D., Assistants; C. D. Whelchel, M.D., Alternate.

J. W. K.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

Dr. B. Olive Cole, the lady Gold Medalist, will remain with Sharp and Dohme as that firm's confidential secretary. It reflects great credit upon Dr. Cole, that in the midst of such exacting duties as this important office imposes, she has been able to carry off the honors from her 33 classmates. Two other ladies obtained the degree of Phar. D., viz: Misses Florence E. Dull and Amelia A. Sonnenburg.

Dr. Charles E. Wilson will be in business at 290 E. Main St., Union, S. C.

Dr. Herron Neely will enter business with N. E. Shakespeare, 1300 N. Caroline St.

Dr. Herman F. Hansen will be in business with Wolf Bros., Eastern Ave. and Chester St.

Dr. J. Currie Hudgins will be in business at Hudgins P. O., Matthews Co., Va.

Dr. Raymond Keehner will be with Waltz & Son, Monroe and Mosher Sts.

Dr. J. W. Watkins will be with a pharmacy at Menasquan, N. J.

The following members of the Junior Class received honorable mention at the Commencement, May 31:—Messrs. Frontis Lentz and A. M. Patterson.

The Faculty gave the graduates a banquet at Hyde's, on Howard St., near Franklin, on the evening of Commencement Day. All were present and the occasion was very enjoyable, even though there was a touch of sadness connected with the parting of the members of the class and the faculty.

The table was decorated with red and white peonies and green ferns, and a rosebud lay beside each plate.

During the beginning of the evening and while

the supper was being served, many familiar and enjoyable selections were rendered, after which Dr. Culbreth, the toastmaster, called on the various professors for speeches. The presidents of both junior and senior classes responded, also several of the young ladies.

Dr. Cole spoke on behalf of the ladies, thanking both professors and students for their kindness towards us during our stay at the University.

The faculty invited all the graduates back to the school at all times, whether they came to seek information or to make a social call. They declared they would ever be ready to receive each and every one of us with outstretched arms. They wished the graduates to leave the school with the kindest feelings towards their Alma Mater, and the members of the faculty, sentiments which I am sure all of us heartily entertained, even before they were mentioned.

We were reminded that we were just beginning to be students and that we should still diligently prosecute the work we had undertaken by perusal of reference books and pharmaceutical journals.

Professor Caspari in his speech referred to great pharmacists whom he had met—Squibb, Thompson and others—men who have long since passed away. He hoped there would be enough good material among the present graduates to furnish a teacher to take his place at some future day. We hope for the good material among our graduates, but where, pray tell us, could we find one with the world-wide reputation, as both teacher and writer, of our esteemed and honored head of the faculty? But one thing all the graduates can say, and that is, that in their pursuit of knowledge in pharmacy, they have met here one who is truly great, and who has done much for the uplifting of the professional side of pharmacy. And, if there is such a thing as spirits communicating from the other world, we will be sure in years to come, that our dear old professor will be lending a listening ear for the advancement made along pharmaceutical lines in this.

There was a little sadness connected with the final farewells, but all will no doubt keep the pleasant memories of this occasion in mind for a long time to come.

A. A. S.

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HON. PHILLIPS LEE GOLDSBOROUGH, Governor of Maryland, Chancellor.

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DEPARTMENT of MEDICINE.

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R. DORSEY COALE, Ph.D., M.D., Dean.

DEPARTMENT of DENTISTRY.

32d Annual Session begins October 1, 1913, and continues 7 months. 26 Instructors. New Building. For catalogue containing course of study, etc., apply to TIMOTHY O. HEATWOLE, M.D., D.D.S., Dean, Baltimore, Md.

DEPARTMENT of LAW.

58th Annual Session begins Sept. 23, 1913. Faculty of 12. For catalogue containing full information address the Dean, 1063 Calvert Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

HENRY D. HARLAN, LL.D., Dean.

DEPARTMENT of PHARMACY.

(Formerly Maryland College of Pharmacy). 71st Annual Session begins September 25, 1913. 11 Instructors. New Laboratories. Address

CHARLES CASPARI, JR., Phar.D., Dean, Baltimore, Md.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAMME AT ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

Twenty-four men will receive their degrees of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science at the Commencement Day exercises on June 18th. The first event of the week is the Junior Oratorical Contest on Thursday evening, June 12th. W. R. Woodward, L. Q. C. Lamar, D. E. Smith and C. C. Dorsey are entered in this affair. On the following day there will be a dress-parade at 6 P. M. and a dance in the evening, given by the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

On the evening of Saturday, June 14th, there will be a debate between the Philomathean and Philokalian Literary Societies, upon the question of the Panama Canal tolls. Messrs. Yost and Moore represent the former, and Messrs. Fell and Magruder the latter society. A cup offered by the Alumni will be presented to the winner. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the First M. E. Church, by the Rev.

Charles L. Mead D.D., of Baltimore.

On Monday, June 16th, there will be a dress-parade at 6 P. M., followed by the Senior Oratorical contest in the evening. Messrs. Lewis, Fell, and Magruder are listed in this contest. After the decision is announced, addresses will be made by Philémon H. Tuck, Esq., and Hon. Robert Moss, President of the Board of Visitors and Governors, in the dedication of Randall Hall in memory of the late John Wirt Randall.

The Preparatory School Commencement will be held on Tuesday, the seventeenth, at 10.30 A. M., with an address by Edward T. Clark, Esq., of Ellicott City, Md. Following this, the Shield of the Class of 1913 will be raised with an address by the President of the graduating class. At 6 P. M., will be held a dress-parade, and the Farewell Ball will be the feature of the evening.

On Wednesday, June 18th, the graduation exercises will be held in the gymnasium. Hon. Theodore E. Burton, United States Senator from Ohio, will deliver the address to the graduates.
C. M.

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Devoted to the Interests of the University of Maryland.

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ADDRESS OF MR. PHILEMON H. TUCK, OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS, ON THE PRESENTATION OF DR. THOMAS FELL, THE NEW PROVOST, MAY 31ST.

Mr. Chairman, gentlemen of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland, members of the Board of St. John's College, gentlemen of the student body, ladies and gentlemen:

No small responsibility rested upon the Board of Regents of this University when the death of Mr. Carter occurred about one year ago. For eighteen years he had faithfully served this University. All of us remember his magnificent presence. We all know that for nearly a quarter of a century he was the acknowledged leader of the Bar of Maryland, and with the great graces of his person, there was the courtesy and courage of the cavalier, because his blood traced back to the Lords Baltimore, and with that was coupled the gentleness of the woman, and behind that and above all, was the humility of the Christian, as he all his life had lived up to the faith which he had learned at his mother's knee.

Now the task before us, as I have said, was an important one, because, looking back into the history of this University, all of the provosts who had preceded Mr. Carter were men of high standing in this community. The first one, Robert Smith—whose name, I am afraid, had otherwise been lost because the name of Smith is so common—was yet possibly more distinguished than any of them. He had been a senator in our State Senate, a member of our House of Delegates; he was a member of the first electoral college that elected General Washington president of this country; he was the Secretary of the Navy in the Cabinet of Mr. Jefferson; later he was the Secretary of State and again the Secretary of the Navy and finally an Attorney-General of the United States. And even after hold-

ing all these offices, he was the Chancellor of Maryland; he was appointed a judge of the District Court, as our Superior Court was then called, and was also a minister to the court of St. Petersburg.

Following him came Bishop James Kemp, and of him I need not speak, because he is known to every churchman in the Episcopal communion. And afterwards next in order, was the great Chief Justice Taney, and somehow I have a great kindness for him because in his autobiography he stated that Annapolis, my old home, was the Athens of America, and as you know, he was second to none of all the Chief Justices of the United States; in that Court he served for more than a quarter of a century. Then the next provost was Ashton Alexander, of whom I do not know much. Following came John P. Kennedy, a very distinguished man who had served the State most faithfully in Congress, was Secretary of the Navy at one time, and yet I think he is best remembered by those delightful stories which we have all read, "Swallow Barn," "Horseshoe Robinson" and "Rob of the Bowl," and the latter I recommend especially to you young men of Maryland, because the scene is laid down in St. Mary's County, where was the beginning of this great State.

Then followed Mr. Severn Teackle Wallis, who served longer than any, and I need not say anything about him to Baltimoreans. He was ranked, however, with Mr. Steele as the leader of the Bar of the State, but I think he had more reputation as an orator, because his satire and invective were at times almost fierce, as those at whom he struck will agree.

Now then, with that proud record before us, as I have said before, the responsibility was a great one, and the Board of Regents appointed a committee of five, of which I happened to be

the chairman, and we considered this question most carefully. We fully understood the position that this University has held and does hold, for more than one hundred years, and it is just as important now, even more so than ever, because we send out men who go to all parts of the country, a large number into the rural districts where there is suffering that must be relieved; men in graduating do not, as a rule, remain in the large cities where the emoluments are greater and the advantages also easier to be had.

In a remarkable address delivered before the State Bar Association last winter by Doctor Hugh H. Young, he dwelt—a Hopkins man—upon what this University had accomplished, and said that, as he recalled the names of Doctor Chew, Doctor Christopher Johnston, Doctor Donaldson, Doctor Miltenberger, Doctor Smith, the elder and his son, what these medical men and what the surgeons in the University of Maryland had done in the days before there were clinics and laboratories, was almost marvelous.

The committee of five considered the question most carefully and it is a pleasure for me to state, that with unanimity we selected Doctor Thomas Fell. The report of the committee was submitted to the Board of Regents and it must be a satisfaction to Dr. Fell to know that the vote there again was unanimous. After that it was necessary to deal with St. John's College, of which Doctor Fell was President, because he could not serve here if his duties there would be at all impaired, and as I happened to be the only member of the Board of Regents who is also a member of the Board of St. John's College, I was asked to go there and explain the situation, and it is gratifying to me to state that the action of that Board was unanimous. So that Doctor Fell goes into the office with every possible compliment that could be bestowed upon him.

Doctor Fell is an Englishman, born in Liverpool. His father was an English officer who was killed in the Crimean War. He was educated at the Royal Institution in Liverpool, at the University of London and also at the University of Munich, and came to this country in 1884 to accept the chair of Ancient Languages in the New Windsor (Maryland) College. In 1886 he was called to be President of St. John's College. He came there fully impressed with the importance of the work. He knew the standard that had to be maintained, and it required courage, the English courage, of his fathers, to maintain that standard. Now he knew that this college over two hundred years old, was the third in the United States in point of time, Harvard and William and Mary only preceding it, and he knew that as a small college it had influence equal to that of any small college of the country; he was fully aware that this small college was large enough for him to spend on it his life's work. John Hanson Thomas, whose statue now adorns the capitol at Washington, claimed by his admirers to have been the first president of the United States because he was at one time acting president of the United States, was an alumnus of this college, as was also William Pinckney, and although Pinckney died at the early age of 57, as an orator and lawyer he had no peer in this country, and his reputation was as great in England where he was our Minister to the Court of Saint James.

Coming down a little later, this small college was large enough to send forth to his lifework Francis Scott Key. The British, after invading and burning Washington, returned to their ships and came down the Patuxent and sailed up to North Point where they met their Waterloo. There is a letter in the archives of the College written by Key to his mother. Key was in the volunteer service of his country and we all know how when some stragglers were coming along, Dr. Beanes thought the English had been unsuccessful and imprisoned two or three. Admiral Cockburn sent back some of his men and recaptured them and took them back to his ship and Dr. Beanes with them. Key, in order to gain the freedom of Dr. Beanes, followed and was detained by the British during their attack on Bal-

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timore. Under these circumstances and while on the ship, Key wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Now Mr. Key, as an alumnus of this college, had a great reputation, not only because he wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner" and some of the beautiful hymns in the Episcopal service, but because he was a very distinguished lawyer, as shown by the reports of the Supreme Court of the United States. At one time he served as District Attorney for the District of Columbia.

In this same connection, a playmate of mine, was also a student in that school, Lieutenant Lockwood, the man who volunteered to go with the Greely expedition and who reached the farthest point that an explorer had reached. He advanced beyond the main body, but laid down his life, a hero. The United States Government, always kind and generous to its own, sent a naval officer there and brought back the body of Lockwood, and now it rests in a cemetery on the Severn near Annapolis, and sometimes when I go there I visit that cemetery and I stand by the tomb of my old friend and ponder over the beautiful epitaph: "The sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared to the glory that shall be revealed in us."

Now, ladies and gentlemen, Doctor Fell came to this college with that record to maintain, a record that had sent forth the ablest and best men almost in this country and Annapolis had been the scene by reason of the location of the college there, of some very inspiring occasions.

General Washington had a stepson, a student at the college, George Washington Custis. He had two nephews there, Fairfax and Lawrence Washington, and in March, 1791, he visited these boys in the college and after he left he sent a congratulatory letter (Mr. Tuck here read General Washington's congratulatory letter).

Later, in 1824, Lafayette came to this country as the guest of the nation. He came here on a ship of war of the United States, and one of the first visits he made was to Annapolis, because, as I have said, it was then known as the "Athens of America." There were many festivities arranged in his honor and many balls given, and strange to say, all these things happened in the halls of St. John's College, one ball being given him there by the citizens of Baltimore and Annapolis. As he was leaving, he read this address in reply to the welcome which had been extended him (Mr. Tuck here read the address).

Only two years ago President Taft visited Annapolis, when that monument to the French dead who lie buried there was unveiled by a grandson of Lafayette, the lady attending him being a granddaughter of Admiral de Barras and Admiral De Grasse, who held the British in check while the battle of Yorktown was being fought.

Therefore I claim that the record Doctor Fell found there had to be maintained and it was and is maintained by him.

The funds of the college were never so low as in 1886. Our buildings were not in good repair and it may be known to some of you that for four years all the buildings on the college grounds there had been occupied by sick soldiers of the Union Army and they were in very poor repair before then; our finances were low, the student body small, and yet he approached it with the courage—and next to the American courage there is no courage equal to the courage of the English—I have referred to, and so the work has progressed until now our buildings are almost double in size and certainly more than double in value. We have three new buildings, Woodward Hall, Randall Hall and the gymnasium, and McDowell Hall is practically new, in fact entirely new, because it has been rebuilt upon its old foundations.

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Now, gentlemen, it is very hard for one, as he approaches toward the setting sun, to let an opportunity go by to say a word of counsel. This is said only in sympathy. The only word I have to say to you is *courage*. I do not mean the courage only to fight the obstacles that lie before you, but I mean the courage to go the right path when you come to the parting of the ways. As we grow older we always look with sympathy upon those whose whole life practically lies before them. This fact was impressed upon me, I think, more forcibly than ever before, by an address which I once heard President Garfield deliver just a few weeks before his death. He was then the President of the United States. He had been a major-general in the volunteer service of his country, had been Speaker of the House of Representatives and a U. S. Senator from Ohio, and he said to those young men: "Whatever honors I have had, whatever positions I have reached, I would renounce them all to be where you are, with your faces set to the future." Within three weeks the assassin had struck his blow and a few weeks thereafter the President was dead. He died with the same fortitude and Christian resignation he had always manifested on the battle field.

Now, then, I maintain that in no walk of life is courage and optimism more necessary than in the conduct of educational affairs. It is not only the soldier who must be brave, but I think the educator, and especially the educator in a college or university whose finances are the difficult matters. I think optimism and courage are the assets which the Provost most requires, and as I said a moment ago, he is the son of a man who lost his life in the service of his country. May I speak to you just one word about the English courage?

Some years ago in the cathedral of St. Paul I stood by the tomb of Chinese Gordon and on that tomb there were fresh flowers and I was told that in all the years since his death those fresh flowers had been placed there every day. Afterwards, on my visit to Egypt, somehow or

other, this man's career became I can hardly express to you how interesting. I followed it by reading and by talking and I think his death is almost the finest example in the history of courage. You may remember that he died at Khartoum. He was not sent there by the government but went there under the belief that he could bring the Soudan into subjection by moral power. As the situation got worse he sent back his soldiers and finally they had all gone and Chinese Gordon was there alone. He knew the hour would come when the stroke would be made and on the fatal morning he appeared in the full dress uniform of his rank, the highest in the English army. His uniform was white—not so white as his soul—and thus he met the fatal thrust. The English were aroused. Their courage came forth in the shape of armies and leaders who were eager to avenge his death by conquest of the Soudan. Lord Kitchener, a bachelor, a man of magnificent size, was selected for the task after all others had failed. Lord Kitchener would never permit any but bachelors to serve on his staff. He knew war was a serious thing and he would have no staff officer who had wife or children dependent on him.

On and on Kitchener advanced across the desert. The camels having failed as transports, they were superseded by a railway, and the army traveled by relays, for Kitchener felt that the only way to get to Khartoum was to have the supplies for his men always close to them; after the army had advanced a certain distance, the supplies were brought up that distance. I remember reading a little book by Steevens, entitled "With Kitchener to Khartoum," in which one entire chapter is devoted to the man Kitchener.

Finally they came within striking distance, the battle was fought, Khartoum fell and as these men approached the spot where Gordon died, the first thing they did was to raise the English ensign next the flag of Egypt. Next religious services were held and the hymns Gordon loved were sung. Today in Khartoum there stands an equestrian statue of heroic proportions of this great man and Egypt is just as well governed now as any country in the world.

Now, in closing, I just want to say one thing more about this English courage. You may have

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read, I am sure you did, that Captain Scott reached the South Pole with four men, only to find evidences there showing that he was not the first discoverer. He started back. One of the men suffering with frost-bitten feet so that he could hardly walk, finally went out into the blizzard to die, leaving the others to struggle on. The few words which I shall read to you are the last in the diary of Captain Scott, found on his body eight months after his death. In them I think you will find a pathos, a courage, a devotion that is almost unthinkable: "We arrived within eleven miles of our old One Ton Camp with fuel for one hot meal and food for two days. For four days we have been unable to leave the tent, the gale blowing about us. We are weak. Writing is difficult, but for my own sake, I do not regret this journey, which has shown that Englishmen can endure hardships, help one another and meet death with as great a fortitude as ever in the past. We took risks. We knew we took them. Things have come out against us and therefore we have no cause for complaint, but bow to the will of Providence, determined still to do our best to the last. But if we have been willing to give our lives to this enterprise, which is for the honor of our country, I appeal to our countrymen to see that those who depend on us are properly cared for. Had we lived, I should have had a tale to tell of the hardihood, endurance and courage of my companions, which would have stirred the heart of every Englishman. These rough notes and our dead bodies must tell the tale, but surely, surely, a great, rich country like ours will see that those who are dependent on us are properly provided for."

It may possibly have been amiss that I have dwelt so much upon this one characteristic of courage, and yet as I have said before, there is nothing so important, not only to you young men but for those who guide you; and as I have had the pleasure of Dr. Fell's acquaintance since he became a member of the Faculty of St. John's

College, 26 years ago, I can say with truth that I believe his strong characteristics are courage and confidence, and I believe as firmly as I stand here, and all his friends believe, that he will keep aloft the standard of this university and maintain its affairs unspotted from the world.

I now have the great honor and the great privilege, to say nothing of the personal satisfaction, of presenting to you the newly-elected Provost of this University, Doctor Thomas Fell.

MINUTE UPON THE DEATH OF DANIEL M. THOMAS, '46, A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS AND GOVERNORS OF ST. JOHN'S. PREPARED BY JUDGE WALTER I. DAWKINS AND MR. PHILEMON H. TUCK.

A resolution was adopted at a recent meeting of the Alumni Association of St. John's College, held at the University Club in Baltimore, that Walter I. Dawkins and Philemon H. Tuck prepare a Minute which would record the deep sorrow with which the association had learned of the death of Daniel Murray Thomas, the oldest alumnus of the college, also the oldest member of its Board of Visitors and Governors, and extend our sympathy to his relatives, as well as give expression to the great loss which the community has suffered in the death of this most exemplary and good man.

Mr. Thomas was born on West River, in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, and attended St. John's College, from which he graduated in 1846, almost sixty-seven years ago; during this long period he lived a life to be admired by all, and it was an inspiration especially for the younger members of his profession.

He became a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of St. John's College in 1859, being the senior member of the Board at the time of his death, and served in that capacity for fifty-four years. It is doubtful if any one since the founding of this college, more than two hun-

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dred years ago, has ever been connected with it as student and official for so many years.

Mr. Thomas read law in Annapolis in the office of Cornelius McLean, one of the leaders of the Bar in his generation. Within a few years after being admitted to the Bar, he came to Baltimore to practice his profession, and there resided until the time of his death.

Shortly after the adoption of the Constitution of 1867, he was appointed Auditor and Master in Chancery of the Equity Court of Baltimore City, which office he retained until his death, during a large part of the time being the only Master, upon whom devolved a great deal of labor and responsibility, which he met with ability and fidelity of the highest order. Since his death the Chief Judge of the Supreme Bench made the statement that so highly were the opinions of Mr. Thomas regarded by the judges that if the Court should happen to disagree with his findings it was necessary to prepare a very careful opinion in order to show the error of the Master's ruling. The record shows that no man ever served the courts so faithfully and so long as Mr. Thomas in this position, as he worked to the end, even beyond his eighty-sixth year, with the same interest and sagacity that he had displayed in the prime of his youth. He fully measured up to the importance of the duties of this office, which when intelligently and with firmness performed relieves the judges of a great deal of work, as Mr. Thomas occupied towards the Chancery Courts the same relation as that held in England by the Master of the Rolls, generally selected from among the leaders of that Bar.

And yet the religious side of this man was the best. Reared from infancy in the Protestant Episcopal Church, he loved and served it faithfully until his death, having been a vestryman of St. Luke's Church, Baltimore, from 1865 to 1913, and was many times a member of the Diocesan Convention, as also a deputy to the Gen-

eral Convention of his church, considered one of the highest deliberative bodies in the world.

Of his splendid characteristics, the most important were his cheerfulness, courage, self-reliance and unselfishness, so much so that his intimate friends, and he had them almost without number, did not know of his last illness, because it was not the habit of Mr. Thomas to give trouble to others. When the Nestor of our Bar, this old-time Southern gentleman, passed away, he left an example which may well be emulated by the entire profession, and by all those who enjoyed the honor and pleasure of his acquaintance.

In the beautiful springtime, which Mr. Thomas loved so dearly, God gave His beloved sleep; his ashes now repose with those of his dear departed; his soul has entered upon rest and peace, the peace of God which passeth all understanding.

And friends! dear friends!—when it shall be
That this low breath has gone from me,
And round my bier ye come to weep—
Let one, most loving of you all,
Say: Not a tear must o'er him fall—
"He giveth His beloved sleep!"

—o—

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

Another commencement, one of the most satisfactory ever held, has passed into history. To sum up the events of the week, the Junior Oratorical Contest was won by Mr. Godfrey Child, of Pocomoke City, Md.; the inter-society debate was won by Messrs. R. V. Hoffman and O. M. Moore, representing the Philomathean Literary Society; the prize of \$25 for the Senior Oratorical Contest was divided between Messrs. E. T. Fell and Calvert Magruder; "Randall Hall" (formerly known as "Senior Hall") was dedicated with impressive exercises in which Mr. Philemon H. Tuck delivered the main address; a powerful and practical Baccalaureate sermon was preached to the graduates by the Reverend Dr. Charles L. Mead, of Baltimore; the address to the graduates of the Preparatory School was delivered by Edward T. Clark, Esq., of Ellicott City, Md.

Two very attractive dances, the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity hop, and the Farewell Ball, were the main social features of the week. At the latter event, everything combined to make

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the evening a success, the night was perfect, the floor was not too crowded, the gymnasium was beautifully decorated, and Governor and Mrs. Goldsborough received.

At the graduation exercises on Wednesday, June 18th, U. S. Senator Theodore E. Burton, upon whom was conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws, delivered a forceful and impressive address to the graduates, presenting to them the new problems that must be faced by the educated men of today, the great changes, political, social and industrial, which have been wrought in the world, and urging a life of fixity of purpose and devotion to ideals.

Following is the program of the Commencement Day exercises, which was interspersed with music:

Reading of scripture by Rev. Alexander Bielaski.

Invocation by Rev. Walter Archbold.

Oration—the Unrest of Labor—Edgar T. Fell.

Awarding of prizes and certificates of distinguished scholarship, as follows:

Presentation to Calvert Magruder of gold medal offered by the Board for highest average in the graduating class—Robert Moss, Esq.

Prize of \$25.00, offered by the Alumni Association for the best original oration in the Senior Class. Presented to E. T. Fell and Calvert Magruder.

President's medal for winner of Junior Oratorical Contest. Presented to Godfrey Child.

Philo Sherman Bennett prize of \$20.00. Won by J. Paul Jacobs.

President's prize for excellence in Bible study, to Charles B. Mowbray, Sophomore Class.

Presentation of Alumni Cup to representatives of Philomathean Literary Society for winning intersociety debate, to R. V. Hoffman and O. M. Moore.

Awarding of first and second grade certificates for distinguished scholarship.

Conferring of degrees on graduates, as follows:

Bachelor of Arts—Calvert Magruder, Edgar T. Fell, W. Stewart Fitzgerald, R. V. Hoffman, R. A. Tennant, E. L. Lewis, E. L. Crum, N. F. Twigg, E. L. Hoke, D. E. Campbell, H. A.

Gailey, J. P. Jacobs, W. G. Catlin, P. B. Briscoe, F. S. Matthews, L. B. Miller, I. E. Ryder.

Bachelor of Science—G. W. Gering, A. W. Joyce, G. W. Schultz, F. H. Hennighausen.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—P. N. Starlings.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Harold Andrew.

Master of Arts (in course)—Walter Bailey, B. A., '08; E. B. Roberts, B. A., '11; Nathan Winslow, B. A., '00, M. D.

Conferring of honorary degrees, as follows:

Doctor of Laws—Philemon H. Tuck, M. A., LL.B.; Theodore E. Burton, M. A., LL.D.

Doctor of Divinity—Rev. Walter Archbold, North East, Pa.; Rev. Alexander Bielaski, Annapolis, Md.

Doctor of Letters—Elihu S. Riley, Annapolis, Md.

Address to graduates, by Hon. Theodore E. Burton, U. S. Senator from Ohio.

Valedictory address, by Calvert Magruder, Annapolis, Md.

Presentation of sword to Capt. E. T. Fell of color company.

Military announcements.

Singing of College Ode.

Benediction, by Rev. W. G. Cassard, U. S. N.

After the exercises, a delicious luncheon was served in Randall Hall.

From June 24-27th, inclusive, St. John's was host to the Maryland Teachers' Association, which held its Annual Convention sessions in the gymnasium. At the meeting on Tuesday night, Dr. Thomas Fell delivered a cordial address of welcome. A considerable number of the teachers took quarters in the college dormitories and were provided with meals at the mess-hall. On Thursday evening a large dance, given by the Annapolis Chamber of Commerce, was held in the gymnasium in honor of the visitors.

The report of the War Department, concerning the military work of the past session is favorable and creditable. St. John's is not included among the "Big Ten," so-called, of distinguished military institutions which are more exclusively devoted to military work, but the college has been especially commended, along with five other in-

(Continued on page 107)



EUGENE F. CORDELL, A.M., M.D., Editor.

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Amelia A. Sonnenburg, Ph.D., Department of Pharmacy; J. Wesley Katzenberger, A.B., Department of Medicine; H. L. Grymes, LL.B., Department of Law; Calvert Magruder, A.B., Department of Arts and Sciences (St. John's College); Wm. Ernest McIntosh, D.D.S., Department of Dentistry.

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BALTIMORE, JULY, 1913.

After being confined to institutions for the insane since April 22, when he was adjudged insane by a sheriff's jury at Towson without his knowledge, *Dr. Marshall Langton Price*, '02, former Secretary of the Maryland State Board of Health, was declared sane by the verdict of a second sheriff's jury held at Towson, June 20. The second jury was summoned upon petition by Dr. Price, through his counsel, in which he claimed that the former proceedings were of an ex parte nature and without his knowledge. He declared on the witness stand that his nervous condition was caused by the death of his mother and other things. Drs. A. P. Herring and Charles G. Hill testified for Dr. Price and Dr. Edward N. Brush against him.

The name "*Provost*," as the title of the head of the University, has been criticized by some as inappropriate. It is thought that "President" would be better. But practically they mean the same thing, viz. "one set over or appointed to preside and have authority," and therefore why change? The very quaintness and uncommonness of "provost"—at least in America—give it an attraction and a charm. It is not uncommon in England and Scotland and the University of Pennsylvania shares it with us. As long as it is synonymous with "president," let us hold on to it as an honorable and sufficient designation, sanctioned by over a century's use and held by men whose names have shed lustre upon our University.

Cannot something be done to fill the *stage* at our Commencements? Only the first two or three rows of seats are occupied, then come several empty rows. How much better it would look to the audience, if these were filled also. It were better to allow the audience to occupy them, as was done last year than to leave them vacant. But why not fill them with the alumni? Many alumni complain that they are not invited to the Commencements; let them see that they are welcome and expected to come. Publish an invitation to that effect in the newspapers and in OLD MARYLAND. Many, we doubt not, will be glad to avail themselves of it and it will be one way to secure their interest and good will, which we fear have often been estranged in the past by neglect and indifference on our part. Let us omit nothing that will help to bind the alumni to their Alma Mater.

The year 1913 is the centennial anniversary of the *organization of the University*, as such. On the 22nd of April, 1813, in accordance with the recent act founding the University, the Regents provided for thereby met for organization. There were present the original Faculty of Physic, holding office by virtue of the Act of 1807, and the three other Faculties, of Divinity, Law and Arts and Sciences, appointed by it, the whole constituting the Board. It was decided that each Faculty should consist of seven professors and members. Archbishop John Carroll, of the R. C.

Church, was elected Provost but he declining, Hon. Robert Smith was chosen for the office and Dr. Richard Wilmot Hall was selected for Secretary. Although the Board did not lead a very active life upon its foundation, under the new auspices just inaugurated it promises to take a deeper interest in the University during the coming century.

It has been ten years—on July 1—since the *Library of the Faculty of Physic* entered upon an active career. The credit for the inception of that event is due, we believe, to Professor Randolph Winslow. The Department possessed at that time a few hundred old volumes, unused, worm-eaten, mouldy, covered with dust, their very existence almost unknown. According to the report of the Librarian for the year ending June 1, 1913, the collection now stored in Davidge Hall, then numbered 11,655 volumes and within the last few days several hundred more have been added by Baltimore Medical College, so that the present number must approximate very closely to 12,500, forming one of the large medical libraries of the country, indeed we may say of the world. Recent gifts of 143 new books by Dr. Nathan Winslow, of sets of German journals by Dr. L. Ernest Neale and of American journals by Dr. Randolph Winslow, have added greatly to its value. The total additions last year were 915. University men may contemplate this noble collection, with its busts, portraits, diplomas, etc., with peculiar pleasure, for it is something to be proud of. Now for some rich alumnus to give it a building and endowment.

There was some comment on the *absence* at the installation of our new Provost, of *representatives of other colleges and institutions*. Was it an oversight? Were there difficulties in the way of expense and entertainment? Whose duty—if it were a duty—was it to see to such a thing? We cannot forget the great assembly of representatives and scholars, not only American but European, who attended the installation of Dr. Remsen as head of Johns Hopkins University, on the retirement of Mr. Gilman. Who can doubt that a similar observance will be paid to the induction of Dr. Remsen's successor? Are we

so much inferior to the Hopkins that we must forego such things entirely? The same applies to our University banquet. Why not do as the others do and have representatives of universities and colleges present on that occasion, at least those of Maryland institutions?

The *Provost* has left with his family for his vacation in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Luray, in the Valley of Virginia. The site of his summer sojourn may be conjectured from its significant name—"Skyland." Here, high on the mountain, about 500 persons spend the summer. Each family has its own bungalow and a caterer supplies meals for all in a central hall. Life is entirely unconventional, everything being made to contribute to rest and health. Servants are left behind and an old suit and old straw hat supply the needs of clothing. In this lofty retreat with its fine vistas, the lines of Cowper must often recur to the minds of its occupants:

"How oft upon yon eminence my pace
Has slackened to a pause and I have borne
The ruffling wind, scarce conscious that it blew;
While admiration feeding at the eye
And still unsated dwelt upon the scene."

New member of General Alumni Association: August Horn, M.D. '88, 40 E. 25th St. Ten dollars have been received from Dr. H. H. Biedler, the last annual payment on his subscription to the Endowment Fund (Medical).

A pamphlet came recently to the Library addressed to "Hon. Sir Librarian of the University Library." This reminds us of one, received many years ago, from Dr. Eklund, an eminent physician of Stockholm, Sweden, addressed to "Sir G. Lane Taneyhill, for the far-experienced and widely-celebrated Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland."

New books received by the *Library of the Faculty of Physic*: Clin. & Path. Papers from Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, 1912; Trans. Col. of Physns., Phila., 1912; Rept. N. Y. Presbyterian Hosp., 1912; The Career of Dr. Weaver, Backus, 1913; Rept. U. S. Pub. Health Service, 1912; Outlines of Skin Diseases, Gilchrist, 1912; Private Duty Nursing, DeWitt, 1913; Trans. Am.

Pediatric Soc., 1912; Internat. Clinics, I, 1913; The Physician Himself, Cathell, 1913; Diseases of Rectum, Hirschman, 1909; Diseases of Stomach, Hemmeter, 1911; Diseases of Intestines, Hemmeter, 2v., 1911; Narcotic Drug Diseases, Petty, 1913; Census Mortality Statistics, 1911; Trans. Internat. Sanitary Conference (Chile), 1911; Golden Rules of Diag. & Treatment, Cables, 1913; Ophthalmology for Veterinarians, Sharp, 1913; Cerebro-spinal Meningitis, Sophian, 1913; Tuberculin in Diag. and Treatment, Pottenger, 1913.

Immediately before Dr. Fell began his address, at the Commencement, Judge Stockbridge read the following telegram from *Mr. John Hays Hammond*, whom he designated as "one of the foremost engineers, one of the most highly educated men in the world today":

"Washington, May 31, 1913.

"Dr. Thomas Fell. Please accept my sincere congratulations on the high honor conferred on you and my best wishes for a successful administration.

"JOHN HAYS HAMMOND."

The Harvard Club of Baltimore has awarded a \$250 tuition scholarship at the law school of Harvard University to *Mr. Calvert Magruder*, the honor man of the graduating class of St. John's and the Associate Editor of OLD MARYLAND. Mr. Magruder is the youngest son of ex-Judge Daniel R. Magruder, of Annapolis, and in carrying off the honors of St. John's, he is treading in the footsteps of his illustrious father, who was the honor man there just 60 years ago. We shall watch Mr. M.'s career at Harvard with interest as it is highly probable that more honors await him in the study of the law.

So marvelous and complete is the scheme of nature, that when I am informed that there is no personal God, I answer to myself that of this

great scheme I have but one experience, and that is, that all the will, ruling power and intellect, the soul and spirit of which I have cognizance, are personal; and that if I am to argue from the less to the greater, I must accept it that there is a great Power above all, ruling, guiding and regulating, Personal, but all-pervading, to Whom, in however small a degree, we are allowed to liken ourselves, rebelling against Whose laws we are bound to suffer, directly or indirectly, but obeying with the freedom of sons we become more like that from which we come. *G. Sims Woodhead*, the well-known Pathologist, on the "Origin of Life."

The annual banquet of the *Alumni Association of the School of Medicine* was held at the Emerson Hotel on the evening of Commencement Day. A business meeting preceded, Dr. C. R. Winterson, the President, presiding and Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, Secty, *pro tem*. Reports were presented by the Treasurer, and the chairmen of the Executive and Necrological Committees. There were 43 deaths reported. The following were elected to membership:—Drs. William L. Byerley, George E. Bennett, J. Dade Darby, Harry Deibel, W. E. Gallion, Jr., N. R. Gorter, J. Edward Hubbard, J. F. Hawkins, Edward A. Looper, M. L. Lichtenberg, James A. Nydegger, W. S. Niblett, Theodore A. Schaeffer, C. J. Stallworth, E. Stansbury, N. M. Scott, L. K. Walker, John E. O'Neill.

The banquet having been disposed of, after a few remarks by the President, Dr. Taneyhill, Toastmaster, introduced in succession Surgeon-General Rupert Blue, U. S. Public Health Service, who spoke upon "Interstate Sanitation," Prof. J. C. Hemmeter, who spoke as the representative of the Faculty of Physic and Dr. Norbert C. Nitsch, President of the graduating class. The music was in the hands of Dr. Hopkinson and Mr. Hobart Smock, which is an assurance of its excellence. Mr. Smock also gave some very entertaining dialect recitations. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: *President*, Dr. John I. Pennington; *Vice-Presidents*, Drs. Robert P. Bay, Henry D. Fry and John T. King; *Rec. Secty.*, Dr. Albert H. Carroll; *Assistant*, Dr. J. Carroll Monmonier; *Cor. Secty.*, Dr. Joseph T. Smith; *Treasurer*, Dr.

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John Houff; Ex. Com., Drs. G. Lane Taneyhill (Ch.), C. R. Winterson, B. Merrill Hopkinson, Geo. H. Hocking and Saml. T. Earle.

The *Governor of Maryland* believes in the right of the people to be educated, and educated not only in the mere elements, but in the higher branches including the professions. It is the duty of the State, he says, to provide a college training for those who aspire to and are fitted for it, that they may be better prepared for the tasks and responsibilities which await them later.

But he is the Governor of the whole State, the whole people, and he must consider the general interests. He thinks these can best be subserved by welding together the educational activities of the State into one great establishment, one great State University supported by the public revenues.

Nor does he stop here, with mere theorizing—but declares his intention of appointing a Commission to study and recommend a plan for the revision and systematization of education in Maryland.

We are convinced that this is the solution of the question as far as we of this University are concerned. There is no other way in which we can secure that financial support which has become vitally necessary to our continued existence and creditable maintenance.

(Continued from page 103)

stitutions of the country, for the efficiency of the military department during the last year.

General regret is occasioned by the fact that Lieut. D. Murray Cheston, the present commandant, will be relieved of his detail at St. John's and ordered to his regiment in December. According to the regulations of the War Department, an officer is allowed only a limited time of detached service. No successor to Lieut. Cheston has yet been selected, though there are many applicants for the position.

A handsome portrait of the late John Wirt Randall, for several years chairman of the Board of Governors and Visitors, was presented to the College on June 16.

C. M.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

It was a happy lot of Seniors that received their diplomas on May 31st and they had a right to be happy. An LL.B. from the University of Maryland is a thing of which any man may be proud, and we are—all of us.

As was set forth in the last number of OLD MARYLAND, impressive ceremonies marked the conferring of these honors and those who witnessed the Commencement will never forget. There are many reasons why we shall never forget it.

The Senior Class was especially gratified to learn that the Scholarship Honor went to Mr. Lewin Claude Baily. Mr. Baily was a close student, but not to an extent which deprived him of his associations with his classmates. He was known and liked by us all. Mr. Baily was the editor from the Law Department for *Terra Mariæ* and his "write ups" were generally commended for their wit and applicability.

Mr. Edward Duffield Martin, the recipient of the Thesis prize, is also one of the most popular men in the class. Mr. Martin is an industrious worker and his ambitions to do the little things well will lead him, we have no doubt, to succeed in those great things which lie before him in the future.

Through the courtesy and kindness of our Dean, Judge Henry Harlan, the members of the Graduating Class were invited to attend the Annual Smoker which was given by the Alumni Association at the Medical and Chirurgical Building. The entire affair was most pleasant and the courtesy of Judge Harlan was deeply appreciated by the whole class. The term spent at the University had been a happy for us all and held only the most pleasant memories, and it was most appropriate that through the thoughtfulness of our Dean, we should be enabled to meet, on the eve of our Commencement, many of those men with whom our future associations would be united.

Menu, Banquet and Dance Cards, Commencement Invitations and Programs, Diplomas, Certificates, Engrossing, U. of M. Stationery for Classes and Fraternities, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Cards, etc., for Physicians, Lawyers and Dentists.

J. H. DOWNS, STATIONER, 229 N. Charles St.

On the evening of the Commencement a party of graduates from the Law Department, numbering about 20, got together and went to a well-known resort for supper and a good time. They had it and there are many humorous incidents left in our minds of this occasion which will linger and cause many a good laugh whenever one or more of this party get together in the future.

On June 5th and 6th, in the Richmond Market Armory, the Bar Examination was held. About 100 men took the test. The results are most gratifying to the followers of the University of Maryland. Out of the 54 who passed, three-fifths were U. of Md. graduates or students. To the few of our men, however, who unfortunately did not get through, we extend our sincere sympathy and trust they will see their way clear to try again. The following applicants were successful:

Class of 1913: L. C. Bailey, W. C. Barker, P. B. Briscoe, F. L. Cobourn, J. W. Darley, Jr., J. A. Fulton, H. B. Frere, J. C. Grice, H. L. Grymes, C. M. Henderson, E. R. Jones, R. B. Klitch, H. B. Mann, E. D. Martin, S. S. Merrick, R. G. Moss, P. W. Pilchard, J. L. Rome, G. E. Rulkman, W. Stanley, W. C. Tall, W. U. Warner.

Class of 1912: R. H. Bubert.

The following information regarding the destination of students has been secured:

Mr. Edward D. Martin, thesis prize man, will spend the summer in Talbot Co., Md.

Mr. Wm. Stanley will be at Laurel.

Mr. S. S. Merrick will be associated with Gans & Haman.

Mr. William U. Warner will remain at the Citizens' Bank, where he has a position.

Mr. Louis P. Bolgiano will have a law office at 841 Calvert Building.

Mr. John E. Flynn will practice in Boston, Mass.

Messrs. E. C. Curran and Gerard Morgan will be located at 414 Law Building.

Mr. L. Claude Bailey, scholarship prize man, will settle at Salisbury, Md.

Mr. Robert G. Moss will practice with his father at Annapolis.

Mr. Edmund B. Clary will practice in New York City.

Mr. John H. Hessey will be with Stinchcomb & New, 2 E. Lexington St.

Mr. E. K. Sisk will be at 411-12 Law Building.

Mr. W. Melbourne Hart will spend the summer at Atlantic City.

Mr. D. C. Higinbotham, Intermediate, is Court Stenographer.

Mr. R. B. Klitch is with the Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

The Judges who decided upon the merits of the theses were Judge N. Charles Burke, Messrs. Osborne I. Yellott and Charles Markell.

The 18th Annual Meeting of the Maryland Bar Association was held at Cape May, July 1-3. Judge Walter I. Dawkins, '88, was elected President and Mr. James W. Chapman, Jr., '97, was re-elected Secretary. The report of the Committee on Legal Education, recommending that the course of study be extended from two to three years and that an educational qualification be required of applicants for admission to the bar, was unanimously adopted. Interesting addresses were made by Associate Justice Mahlon Pitney, U. S. Supreme Court, Judge George Gray and Mr. Edgar H. Gans. There was a large attendance. H. L. G.

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DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

The other "great pharmacists" whom Professor Caspari has met, besides Squibb and Thompson (mentioned in the June number), were J. M. Maisch, Charles Rice, William Proctor, Jr., Edward Parish and N. Hynson Jennings. It would be a nice thing if some one competent for the task would give us in OLD MARYLAND sketches of these worthies. Dr. John F. Hancock is admirably suited to do it.

Dr. J. J. Wolfe, '12, has returned from Baltimore to his home, Union Bridge, Md.

Professor Culbreth is spending the summer, as usual, at Spring Lake Beach, N. J.

The 31st Annual Session of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association was held at Ocean City, Md., June 24-26; Mr. Davis P. Schindel,

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the President, presided. The following officers were elected: President, J. Fuller Frames, '82, of Baltimore; Vice-Presidents, J. D. Stotlemeyer, of Hancock; George A. Bunting, '99, of Baltimore; Wm. H. Clarke, '05, of Pocomoke City; Secretary, E. F. Kelly, '02, of Baltimore; Treasurer, J. W. Westcott, '89, of Baltimore; Executive Committee, J. B. Thomas, '72, and J. Emory Bond, '86, of Baltimore; Davis P. Schindel, of Hagerstown. The following were chosen for the State Board of Pharmacy: George D. Campbell, 1900, of Lonaconing; J. Newton Gilbert, '91, of Annapolis, and Ephraim Bacon, '98, of Snow Hill. Twenty new members, including five women, were elected, making the membership 414. The meetings were held at the Plinhimmon Hotel.

A. A. S.

ITEMS: Dr. Henry R. Carter, '79, U. S. Public Health Service, Surgeon in Charge at Baltimore, recently gave 12 lectures on the Panama Canal to the students of the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis. His topics were sanitation, engineering and domestic arrangements, on which his six years experience as assistant chief sanitary engineer qualified him to speak authoritatively.—Dr. James A. Nydegger, '92, of the U. S. Public Health Service, stationed at Baltimore, has been elected Professor of Tropical Medicine in the University and will lecture there next session.—Dr. John R. Irwin, '77, of Charlotte, has been elected Vice-President of the N. C. Medical Society.—Dr. Ebenezer W. Pressly, '87, of Clover, S. C., has been appointed a member of the S. C. State Medical Examining Board.—Mr. John E. Semmes, '74, was elected President of the Baltimore Reform League, June 10.—Attorney-General Edgar Allen Poe has bought a lot, 92x145 feet, at Guilford, in the northern suburbs, and is having plans made for a residence there.—Dr. Wm. Baltzell Burch, '90, of Baltimore, was the orator at the Commencement of Leonard Hall School, Leonardtown, Md., June 16.—The automobile of Dr. F. N. Tannar, '10, was stolen from in front of a patient's door on North Ave., June 20.—Drs. A. J. Crowell, '93, and C. M. Strong, '88, of Charlotte, N. C., sailed for Europe, July 3.—Dr. John S. McKee, '07, has been elected city physician of

Raleigh.—Dr. Harry Adler sailed for Europe June 24.—George Culbreth Thomas, LL.B., '85, sailed for Europe June 28.—Capt. S. Johnson Poe, '87, Adjutant of the 5th Regt., Md. National Guard, has been elected Major of the same, succeeding Lt.-Col. Washington Bowie, Jr., recently promoted.—Drs. Eugene Hagan Mullan, '03, and Lawrence Kolb, '08, Asst. Surgeons U. S. Public Health Service, are now on duty at the Ellis Island Immigrant Station. Dr. Mullan is about to take his examination for Passed Assistant Surgeon.—Dr. Harry M. Robinson, '09, has been suffering for several weeks from acute Bright's Disease. It originated, we are told, from the administration of an anaesthetic for removal of enlarged tonsils at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he was confined for some weeks being seriously ill. He is now doing better and is at his home in New York.—F. Stone Posey, LL.B., '09, of La Plata, Md., received the degree of M. A. at Loyola College Commencement, June 13.—It is said that Congressman J. Charles Linthicum (LL.B. '90) aspires to the Governorship of Maryland.—Olin Bryan, LL.B., '87, of Philadelphia, has been elected Supreme General Counsel of the Improved Order of Heptasophs.—The Md. State Dental Association, Dr. Geo. T. Feldmeyer, '88, President, met in joint session with the D. C. Dental Society, at the George Washington University Dental College, Washington, D. C., June 12. Dr. F. delivered an address.—Professor Gilchrist will leave for England July 22.—Judge James P. Gorter, '81, will spend the vacation at York Harbor, Maine. — Anthony Walter Kraus, LL.B. '11, has been appointed State's Attorney of Baltimore, at a salary of \$1500.—Judge John C. Rose, '82, of the U. S. District Court, left Baltimore July 2 for Blue Hills, Maine, where he will spend his vacation.—Mr. Edwin Warfield, Jr., '09, returned from an 11-month trip around the world, July 2.—Dr. Richard H. Lewis, '71, of Raleigh, former Secretary of the N. C. State Board of Health, was

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presented with a gold-headed cane, by the N. C. State Health Officers' Association, June 16, in recognition of his work for the State in public health.—Dr. John R. Irwin, '77, of Charlotte, has been elected Orator of the N. C. Med. Society and Drs. J. L. Spruill, '95, of Columbia; Peter John, '97, of Laurinburg; R. L. Felts, '98, of Durham, and A. J. Crowell, '93, of Charlotte, Councilors.—The Hospital attached to the Southern Camp at the Gettysburg Reunion was in charge of Major P. L. Boyer, '99, Med. Corps, U. S. A. About 800 Southern veterans were treated in it.

MARRIAGES: *Emanuel M. Baum*, LL.B. '10, of the Baltimore Bar, to Miss Lillian R. Sherr, on June 15, by Rev. Dr. Wm. Rosenau, of Oheb Shalom Synagogue.—*Frederick H. Vinup*, M.D. '09, city health warden, to Miss Marie Belle Murchison, of La Grange, N. C., at Westminster, Md., June 14. The honeymoon was spent at Atlantic City. After July 1, at 7 N. Carey St.—*John P. Horsey*, LL.B. '87, of the firm of Ritchie, Janney & Griswold, Baltimore, to Miss Eleanor Robb, at Ellicott City, Md., June 18.—*Paul Brown*, M.D. '09, formerly of Gaffney, S. C., now of Baltimore, to Miss Viola Edmondson, in the latter city, June 25. They left immediately for a Southern trip.—*Arthur A. Quandt*, Ph.G. '87, to Miss Louise Schindhelm, at Baltimore, June 26. They left immediately for Atlantic City and on their return will be at home at 107 N. Gilmore St. Mr. Q. is in the drug business and is a brother of Mr. E. E. Quandt, '87.—*James Emery Rawlings*, M.D. '04, of Daytona, Fla., to Miss Madge Mogee, of Morristown, Pa., May 22.—*Fitz James Bartlett*, Phar.D. '10, to Miss Margeurite Loretta Michael, at Baltimore, June 11.—*Claud C. Smink*, M.D. '09, of Baltimore, to Miss Lillian Long, at Westover, Md., June 30. They left for Atlantic City and will reside at Lauraville, Md.—*Manes E. Fuld*, Ph.G. '83, of Baltimore, to Mrs. Mona W. Lowenthal, at Pikesville, Md., July 1, by Rev. Dr. A. Gutmacher. They left for a trip to the Great Lakes.

DEATHS: *Eugene Lee Crutchfield*, M.D. '87, suddenly at his residence, 1221 E. Preston St., Baltimore, June 12, aged 50. He was a man of

scholarly and musical attainments of a high order.—*Benjamin Franklin Shipley*, M.D. '83, at his home, Alpha, Howard Co., Md., June 16, aged 64. He was a successful physician and farmer.—*Edward L. Downs*, M.D. '86, at Butler, Pa., March 27, aged 55.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

Professor F. J. S. Gorgas has been elected Professor Emeritus. Dr. Gorgas experienced an attack of hemiplegia about three years ago, which forced him to retire from active duty.

News has been received that Harry W. Blaisdell, D.D.S. '10, of New Hampshire, has passed the U. S. Naval Board and been appointed one of the dental surgeons of the Navy, with the rank of Lieutenant. There were 22 candidates and Dr. Blaisdell was one of the successful 8. These are the first appointments of the sort. We have two representatives in the Army—Dr. E. P. Tignor, '98, of Virginia, and Dr. Robert H. Mills, '07, of Florida.

The following were successful in passing the Maryland State Board Examination, held May 29 and 30: *Class of 1913*—J. A. Tansey, A. C. Getz, R. R. Newman, Joel Fleishman, N. F. LeCron, O. L. Jenkins, H. C. King, A. Segal, J. A. Greenberg, E. Krieger, all of Maryland; R. R. Sartelle, J. W. Ross, W. G. Hylton, of Virginia; W. L. Kibler, A. J. Bedenbaugh, of South Carolina; N. L. Niedentohl, of Pennsylvania. *Class of 1905*—A. W. MacVane, of Maine.

The Dean informs us that the following graduates of 1913 have passed the North Carolina Board: R. M. Farrell, H. R. Hege, D. T. Waller, A. Y. Russell and E. B. Pratt, Jr.

An agreement has recently been consummated whereby the Dental Department of the Baltimore Medical College has been merged into the Dental Department of the University of Maryland, the same to be effective for the session of 1913-1914 and thereafter. The members of the faculty of

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the first-named institution, by virtue of a transfer of their equipment, records and good-will to the University, have been made instructors and members of the Faculty of the Dental Department of the University of Maryland.

W. E. M.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

The betrothal of Dr. Isaac M. Macks, '11, to Miss Rose Flinder, of McCulloh St., is announced.

The high average attained by Mr. Morris B. Levin, of the Junior Class, who held the Dr. Samuel Leon Frank Scholarship last session, points to him as a possible holder of the gold medal next year. Mr. Levin's general average was 96.27.

Dr. L. Ernest Neale is spending the summer at Ocean City, Md., as usual.

Dr. John Houff, Dispensary Physician, reports that in the year ending April 1, 1913, 28,737 cases were treated in the Dispensary of University Hospital. The largest number of cases were treated in the Surgical and Medical departments, 7,374 in the former and 4,074 in the latter; the smallest in the Rectal, 176 and Orthopedic, 388. There were 7,418 "new cases."

The following is the list of resident students at University Hospital for the ensuing year:

C. W. Armstrong, C. C. Ayres, A. Balart, J. W. Blake, C. R. S. Bogart, T. R. Bradley, W. D. R. Brandon, H. W. Byers, J. C. Caldwell, H. E. Clark, A. S. Coleman, LeC. Cook, G. B. Crist, T. McC. Davis, W. L. Denny, Jr., B. H. Guist-white, C. S. Hassell, C. B. Hicks, E. L. Horger, C. C. Henderson, C. C. Hoke, R. L. Johnson, J. W. Katzenberger, L. M. Limbaugh, S. G. Love, J. F. Lutz, C. L. Magruder, C. H. Metcalfe, J. F. Munnerlyn, R. B. Norment, W. L. Richards, M. D. Smith, W. M. Stahl, H. Stein, G. L. Timanus, P. P. Vinson, F. M. Wilson, F. W. Wilson, J. F. Fenby, C. C. Habliston, J. R. Wanner, D. T. Williams.

After attending the meeting of the American Medical Association at Minneapolis, Professor Randolph Winslow took a trip to Seattle and the Pacific Coast. He expects to return by the end of the present week.

J. W. K.

There is a prospect that the consolidation begun in the medical schools will extend to *the law schools*. There are now two of the latter here, that of the University and the Baltimore Law School, which was affiliated with the Baltimore Medical College. There have been several meetings between representatives of the two faculties. Ex-Judge Alfred S. Niles, '81, is Dean of the Baltimore Law School, which holds its sessions at night. It certainly seems highly desirable that the union should be effected and the opportunity should be availed of to widen and lengthen the course and extend the standard, so that the resultant school should take its place in the front rank of such institutions.

Judge James P. Gorter, '81, was the guest of honor at the dinner of the law class of 1912 (held at the Hotel Rennert June 10) and made an interesting address. Among other things, he said that he thought that any testimony ought to be admitted in a case that has any bearing upon it, and the danger of fraud should not be used to keep out anything that would tend to a just and equitable settlement. There was considerable doubt in his mind, whether the person accused of guilt should be presumed to be innocent until proved guilty. Certainly he thought, a man's criminal record ought to be admissible as evidence. He was in favor of having all the light possible turned on every case, as shown in the case of Downes. The present rules may prevent the trying of a case in a manner tending to show the guilt of the accused.

Congressman J. Charles Linthicum, '90, is in favor of a *State University*, to embrace, by affiliation, consolidation or otherwise such schools, colleges and universities as may choose to unite therewith, to be governed by a Board of Regents and to have Johns Hopkins University as its apex. Combination of all sorts are now being formed, since experience teaches the advantage

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DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

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R. DORSEY COALE, Ph.D., M.D., Dean.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

33d Annual Session begins October 1, 1913, and continues 7 months. 26 Instructors. New Building. For catalogue containing course of study, etc., apply to

TIMOTHY O. HEATWOLE, M.D., D.D.S., Dean,
Baltimore, Md.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

58th Annual Session begins Sept. 23, 1913. Faculty of 12. For catalogue containing full information address the Dean, 1063 Calvert Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

HENRY D. HARLAN, LL.D., Dean.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

(Formerly Maryland College of Pharmacy). 71st Annual Session begins September 25, 1913. 11 Instructors. New Laboratories. Address

CHARLES CASPARI, JR., Phar.D., Dean,
Baltimore, Md.

of concert in action and its applicability in educational affairs should be recognized. Everything is in its favor, economy, effectiveness, state pride, as has heretofore been frequently pointed out. But what would the shades of Potter and Hall say to our coming back to a "State University"?

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It would be an extremely good thing if every State would hasten the day when statutes will be adopted which make necessary the presentation of health certificates before marriage. That these laws should be easy of enforcement they should not, in my opinion, be too drastic.

Sentiment will always rule in the making of marriages, I suppose, but love with health will make for a far more perfect and happy marriage than love without health. More social problems will be solved by putting marriage on a health basis than in any other way, in my opinion.

Normal persons are usually happy and contented when they are well, and therefore the most effective check which can be offered for the divorce evil is the encouragement of the marriage of healthy, happy people.

The spread of the health marriage idea will mean that men particularly will come to think more of the care of themselves. The day when thinking people can give even passive support to the so-called double standard is rapidly passing. Young men who think they must "sow wild oats" must be taught that the fathers and mothers of the land will not allow their daughters to enter innocently into such a union.

How far the health marriage laws should go is a matter to be decided carefully by the States that make them. — *Surgeon-General Rupert Blue*, '92.

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The object of education is to acquire the ability to use one's brains. In a vocational, technical or professional school, it is the use of one's brains in a limited field for one particular purpose. In general education, the object is to develop one's mental powers for any purpose to which they may subsequently be applied. This is a much more difficult problem specially in view of our ignorance how far aptitudes acquired in one subject can be transferred to another.—*Lowell*.

OLD MARYLAND

Founded and Edited by EUGENE FAUNTLEROY CORDELL, A.M., M.D., 1905-1913

Vol. IX.

Baltimore, Md., November 1, 1913

Nos. 8, 9, 10, 11.

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, BALTIMORE, MD.

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THOMAS FELL, A. M., Ph. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Provost.

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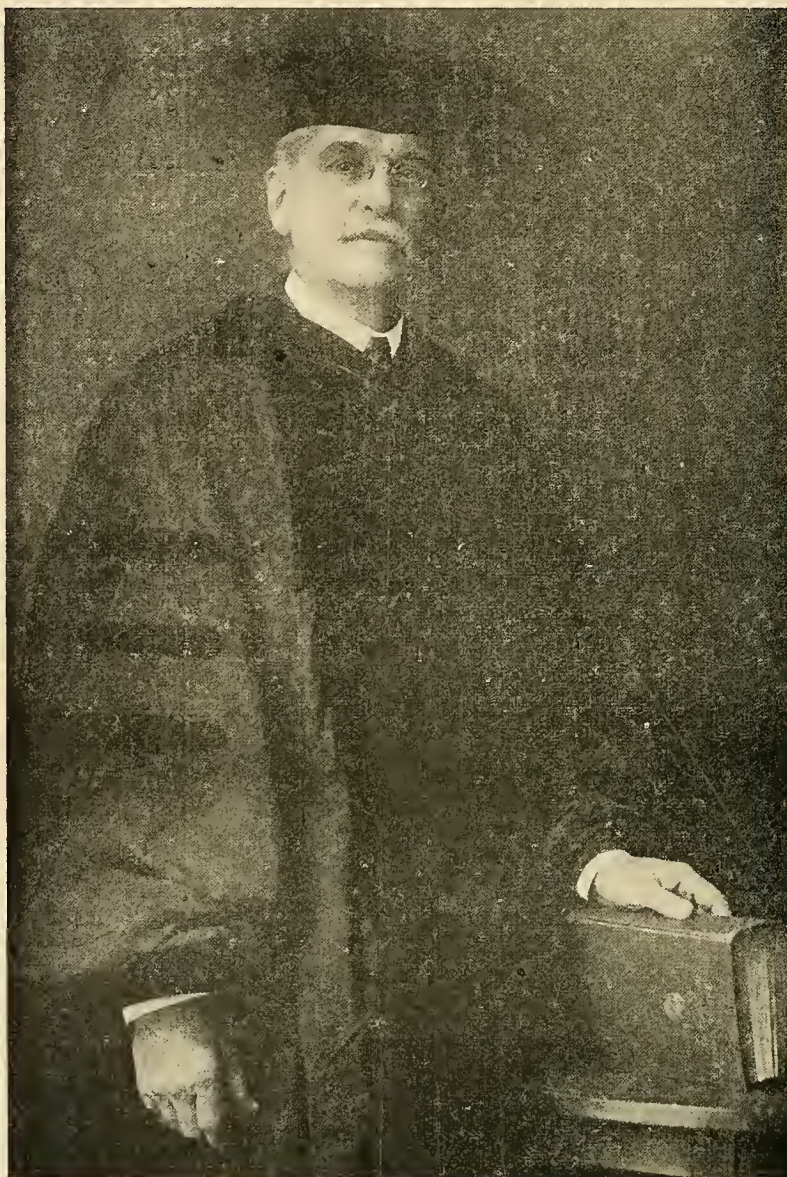
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EUGENE F. CORDELL, A.M., M.D.
1843-1913

FOUNDER OF OLD MARYLAND

HE WAS TRIED AS BY FIRE AND NOT FOUND WANTING

OLD MARYLAND

Published Monthly in the Interest of the University of Maryland.
PRICE \$1.00 PER YEAR.

Contributions solicited from Alumni of the
University.

Business Address, 608 Professional Building,
Baltimore, Md.

Vol. IX

BALTIMORE, MD., NOVEMBER 1, 1913

Nos. 8, 9, 10, 11

EUGENE FAUNTLEROY CORDELL, A.M., M.D.

By Nathan Winslow.

It is meet that, upon the occasion of the re-appearance of "Old Maryland" after a lapse of four months, tribute be paid its founder and, until his death, editor. Today a man's success is judged by the amount of wealth he can accumulate, nevertheless there are still a few left who through temperament are unfitted to accumulate money. Are we to say therefore that their lives are spent in vain? Happily we cannot always measure a man's usefulness by this standard, and one of such as the mist of times become more and more hazy and most of us have passed into an oblivious desuetude, will live on forever and be honored by not only our children's children, but theirs and so on as long as there be a medical profession in Maryland. Doctor Cordell devoted his talents to the uplift of man. It was along this avenue that he found his talents best suited and most happiness. He had no idea of money when it came to himself, and would cheerfully deny himself the bare necessities of life if he thought he could be of service to the downtrodden and afflicted. The University of Maryland is proud to have numbered him amongst her alumni and will always cherish his memory as a most devoted, altruistic, unselfish, loyal alumnus, bent upon doing his part in advancing her prestige as he saw the light. A noble soul has passed to his reward, but in this case we feel that he still lives, as he has given us by precept and example ideals which will exist as long as there be an University of Maryland. He with James Carroll will rank forever as one of our immortals, whose life will be looked up to as a constant reminder of what one devoted servant can do for the institution he loved so well.

Idealist! Our prayer is that we had more such. Unencouraged, rebuffed, subject to contumely and condemnation, unpaid, he wended his weary way beating the highways and the byways in an effort to build up an endowment fund, which he realized to be an absolute neces-

sity, if the University of Maryland is to survive the stress of times. If he did not succeed in commensuration with the labors expended, still he could die happy in the thought that he finally succeeded in arousing our faculties and alumni into a full realization that endowment is an absolute necessity. It indeed must have been a satisfaction in his declining years to feel that now whatever comes of the endowment, it was he who collected the nucleus. Certainly as early as 1880, if not earlier, he had commenced to talk and urge endowment. But it was not until 1897 that he collected his first contribution, which was \$10.00, from Professor Randolph Winslow. A less persevering man would have long before through lack of success discontinued all efforts in this line. Not Doctor Cordell, however, for anyone who knew him, knew that tenacity of purpose was a part of his soul. Slowly at first but a little more rapidly toward the end, the fund increased, so that at the time of his death it totaled approximately \$50,000.00. To be sure a small amount, but an enormous amount when one takes into consideration that it was practically the effort of a single loyal-hearted alumnus.

As important as the endowment fund is to the continued existence of the University of Maryland, to our mind Doctor Cordell's greatest service to his Alma Mater, was his creation of an University Spirit, "The University Idea." In order to better spread his propagandas he founded and edited "Old Maryland," a periodical which from the very first issue became a force in creating new policies in the University. At such a recent period as ten years ago, each department held aloof from the others. There was nothing in common. Doctor Cordell played an important part in welding the interests of the several departments so that now when one speaks of the University of Maryland, one does not think of the medical department, or the law department, but as one should a central organization which includes all the schools. He was the organizer of the General Alumni Association, and in its early days devoted much time and effort in making

it a success. In fact he was actively interested in any movement which tended to advance the University. When in 1903 he was appointed librarian, he found a collection of 1,500 volumes, mostly old, obsolete and worthless for present day purposes. He immediately set about building up a modern library and was successful beyond all measure. At the time of his demise, the library containing approximately 11,000 volumes, was classed as one of the best medical libraries in the United States. These are the chief activities which our dear departed friend was chiefly concerned with in the University. Outside of these duties, he found much time to devote to other benevolent purposes, such as the founding of the Home for Widows and Orphans of Physicians, together with Dr. Leigh Bonsal and Mr. George Torrance, the Home for Incurables, and with others the Woman's Medical College of Baltimore. It is largely through his efforts that the Medical and Chirurgical Library is one of the world's renowned medical collections, for when he took hold of it, many years ago, it was insignificant, but through hard work he gradually accumulated the nucleus of the present magnificent collection. At the time of his death he was Professor of History of Medicine in the University of Maryland, to which position he was appointed in 1903. He was a recognized authority in his chosen line, bearing not only a local but an international reputation. As a recognition of his eminence in this field of medical research he was only recently elected an Honorary Member of the Royal Society of Medicine, London, Section of History of Medicine.

He was a painstaking investigator, and from his pen issued the *Medical Annals of Maryland*, *A Historical Sketch of the University of Maryland*, and later and more pretentious a two-volume history of the University of Maryland. These writings are celebrated for their accuracy of statement, will be consulted by future historians, and will serve to forever perpetuate his name.

These are only some of his many and varied activities. He lead an active and useful life, a life which will forever be an inspiration to the youth of future generations. His constant prayer for the University of Maryland was:

"God give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready
hands;
Men who possess opinions and a will."

ADDRESS OF DR. THOMAS FELL, PRO- VOST OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARY- LAND, TO THE CITY CLUB OF BALTI- MORE.

The Wisconsin Idea and its Relation to Maryland.

The modern world has been recently touched and transformed by the Spirit of Democracy. A new test is now applied for the worth of life, the test of service. A man must not only be good, but good for something. Precisely the same test must be applied to education. How much is it worth? Education should bring out the best that lies in each member of the community, thereby fitting him or her to be of the greatest possible service to it.

Therefore, we may take "Democracy" and "Service" as the key words which unlock the Wisconsin idea.

The University of Wisconsin, soon after it was established, realized that education is broader than the school, and that democracy, if it pays the taxes, demands its full share of the benefits derived therefrom—that universities must come into closer contact with the life of the people.

It was seen that a large number of men and women desire to continue their education after they become wage earners, also that many thousand persons are taking correspondence courses of some sort, and this at a cost of probably a million dollars annually. This pointed to the fact that many people were awake to the need of further education.

The University of Wisconsin recognized the existence of this need and determined to carry the teaching force and wealth of learning possessed by the University to the State's furthest boundaries.

There were at that time no vocational schools in the state. The boys and girls who were obliged to leave school to become wage earners had no further opportunity to educate themselves.

The public schools had little to attract those who had no ambition to continue their education for a professional career. The boy in the shop had no means of acquiring additional education to help him to become a foreman.

Men in business did not appreciate the possibilities of assistance that might be derived from a clearer understanding of economic forces.

So after careful consideration it was decided to reorganize what was called the Department of University Extension. This idea did not originate in Wisconsin. Many years ago this method was used at Oxford University in England, also much of the commercial supremacy of the German Empire is based on the skilled intelligence of its workingmen, but at the University of Wisconsin this extension directed itself almost entirely to the advancement of the agricultural, industrial and civic interests of the State.

The extension movement was directed to:

First: Instruction of artisans and apprentices in their shops, their homes and local resorts.

Second: Teaching of business men and clerks.

Third: The traveling package libraries on present day problems.

The work done under the direction of this branch is of a most interesting character. A system has been developed by which information can be given on many subjects which isolated organizations or individuals could not secure, except by long search.

As up-to-date articles upon live questions of public interest are found, not in books, but in newspapers, magazines and reports, this material is clipped, mounted, classified and bound, made up in a sort of scrap book, and sent under simple rules, to public libraries, teachers or individuals.

Fourth: Municipal Reference Bureau, by which municipal officers are assisted in solving problems connected with water, light, sewage and hygiene.

Fifth: Commercial Reference Bureau.

Sixth: Health Bureau, directed to the conservation of human life.

Seventh: Studies in the production and marketing of farm products.

Eighth: Production and dissemination of grain in the State.

Ninth: The right and wrong way in milk production.

Tenth: Live-stock improvement.

Thus the people of Wisconsin are getting

help from their university which they deeply appreciate, and in return for which they have given it a liberal and enthusiastic support.

Now turning to Maryland, and considering to what extent we can employ these methods here, it is evident that the general conditions of education in Maryland are so far removed from what is found in Wisconsin, and the character of the population so diverse from that which exists there, that it is extremely difficult to express one in the terms of the other.

Wisconsin is a unified agricultural State, and the university dominates all forms of education in that State, even controlling the State Board of Education.

Maryland is one of the older states, replete with traditions and conservative feeling. That it is awakening to a realization of the progress of democracy is evident.

People are becoming aware that between the last generation and that now in school, there has been a more radical change in industrial and in educational conditions than between any two previous generations known in history.

Usually changes appear at the top, but it is the stirring of the great mass that produces the froth.

To meet this there must be an educational system so democratic in administration that the citizen through every stage of his development may find his relation to his environment and its relation to himself.

There is in Maryland already existing a great educational machinery known as the public schools which ought to be utilized more efficiently in this work.

This can be done by conveying to the teachers of the public schools the wealth of learning formulated in college and university, which is now available in summer schools and pedagogical courses. The vocational interests of the people should be provided for and the rural schools improved.

All of the above is set forth in an excellent report recently submitted by Superintendent M. B. Stephens to the State Board of Education and adopted by them.

Finally there is needed a more systematic adjustment of primary, secondary and higher education to meet the needs of the people.

This is what the University of Maryland is striving to accomplish by combining under the aegis of a State University all the institutions of learning supported by the State of Maryland.

This movement, which is already in progress, will, if carried to a full conclusion, create a marked advance for the betterment and uplift of the whole system of education in Maryland. The people then could see that the money appropriated for educational purposes, is returned to them manifold by the benefits derived from such a system of State education.

—o—

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF DR. EUGENE F. CORDELL.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the University of Maryland Alumni Association, held on the 8th day of October, 1913, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, Eugene Fauntleroy Cordell departed this life on the 27th day of August, 1913, it is appropriate that tribute should be paid to his character and that a record and an acknowledgment should be made of his great and valuable services to the University of Maryland, to this association, to his profession and to the community.

"Dr. Cordell had a distinguished career in the Confederate Army during the Civil War, having suffered imprisonment and shed his blood in the cause he espoused; he had an honorable record as a practicing physician and important and useful activities in many fields not directly connected with the University of Maryland; but we knew him most intimately as the founder, organizer, long-time moving spirit and adviser of this association and its related activities—the Alumni Advisory Council, the Endowment Fund and "Old Maryland." While the qualities of mind and character which he displayed in this work were no different from those he bestowed upon his larger and perhaps better-known service, yet we gratefully record his conscientious attention, his assiduous labors, his cheerfulness, his patience, his faith. No duty ever imposed, no request ever made of him relating to the welfare of the university was ever neglected; rather was it performed to the utmost and beyond. It is more honor to his

memory to state that his great and useful labors were labors of love. We honor him as the founder and father of this association; of "Old Maryland" and its able editor to the last, as one of the originators of the Alumni Advisory Council, as the historian of the university, as a teacher in its halls, as a tried and true friend to the young men who came under his influence and as an example to them and to all the world of a Christian gentleman.

"We hereby direct that this resolution be entered upon the minutes of the Alumni Association and of the Alumni Advisory Council, that a copy thereof be transmitted to the university for preservation in its archives, and that a copy be sent to Dr. Cordell's family.

"JOHN HENRY SKEEN, J. W. BOWERS,
"Secretary. President."

—o—

The Latin-American Club held its annual meeting at the local branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, Sunday, October 19, 1913. The attendance was large and a spirit of enthusiasm prevailed. The old members of the Club extended a cordial welcome to the new Latin-American students, especially to those from the Baltimore Medical College. Without doubt, the Club this year will be stronger than ever. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President.....	Antonio Balart.
Vice-President.....	S. A. Cocco.
Secretary.....	J. R. Echeverria.
Treasurer.....	Vincent Roca.
Historian.....	Albert Portuondo.
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	J. L. Rodriguez.

The next meeting will be held Sunday, October 26th, at the same place. At least sixty new members are then expected to join the Club. The aim of the Latin-American Club of past years has been the bettering of the scholastic standing of the Latin-American student, and the Club this year expects to carry out the same program, but more fully.

"Old Maryland" extends its kindest wishes to our Latin-American students, and wishes them a most successful and prosperous year.

OLD MARYLAND

A Monthly Journal Devoted to the interests of
the University of Maryland.

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J. W. BOWERS, LL.B. Law
F. J. VALENTINE, D.D.S. Dental
E. F. KELLY, Phar.D. Pharmacy
THOMAS FELL, LL.D. Academic

Undergraduate Associate Editors

H. W. BYERS and H. STEIN. Medicine
..... Law
..... Dental
..... Pharmacy
R. L. HOBBS. Academic

NOVEMBER 1, 1913.

CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT, WHY!

Owing to the sudden death of Eugene F. Cordell, A.M., M.D., its founder and able editor, "Old Maryland" has failed to make its customary monthly appearance. Unexpectedly. August 27, 1913, the university authorities were shocked by the announcement of the death of our faithful servant. A week prior to that date he had undergone what was thought to be a minor operation, and was apparently making an uneventful and rapid convalescence, when suddenly and without warning he went into fatal collapse from which he never rallied. Though "Old Maryland" is the official organ of the General Alumni Association of the University of Maryland, still it was the property of Doctor Cordell, and before it could again be issued, arrangement had to be made with the estate, as well as an editor or editors appointed to take the place of our late friend. At the October 8th meeting of the General Alumni Association, Doctor Cordell's widow presented

the publication to this body which immediately appointed Doctors Albert H. Carroll and Nathan Winslow editors, to be assisted by an advisory board of one member from each department, viz., Medical, Dr. H. M. Robinson; Law, James W. Bowers, LL.B.; Dental, Dr. F. J. Valentine; Pharmacy, E. Frank Kelly, Phar.D.; Academic, Thomas Fell, LL.D. It is also the intention of the editors to appoint an undergraduate editor from each department, thereby giving the entire university body representation upon the Board of Editors. The new editors beg to state that with the co-operation of our readers they will make every effort to continue "Old Maryland" on the same high plane and will endeavor to their utmost to foster the same ideals as its founder. With a full realization that they are treading in the footsteps of one who was especially well favored with scholarly attainments, they ask your indulgence, if perchance they fall short of Doctor Cordell's literary standards. It is needless to remind you that "Old Maryland" is essentially a newspaper whose function is to keep each and every alumnus, as well as undergraduate, posted on university events of general interest. It is the binding link between the present and the past, and as such occupies an important place in the university organization. The editors bespeak the same kindly reception as accorded their predecessor, and they upon their part will do everything to make "Old Maryland" a real live factor in university affairs.

—0—

EUGENE FAUNTLEROY CORDELL M.D.

If for no other reason than because "Old Maryland" is the child of Dr. Cordell's brain, it should be continued. It was very close to his heart also. No one who knew him at all well ever questioned this. There was something almost pathetic in the way he would stop you on the street, in the hospital corridors and in front of Davidge Hall and ask if you had received the copy he had left for you at your office or in your room. "Old Maryland" was never a financially prosperous publication, and to distribute it personally rather than by post was one of the economies he felt compelled to practice.

Frequently I have heard him almost tip-toe, so gently would he come, up to my door, and

leave the monthly copy. At times he would ring but as often he would not. He did not wish to intrude or run the risk of intruding.

Each copy represented his thoughts, his ambitions, his cherished aims, and when he had left it no doubt he experienced an admixture of feelings of pleasure and regret. For was he not parting with something very dear to him?

At any rate he would depart as quietly as he had come. It was a characteristic of Dr. Cordell to do things quietly. There was never any noise or blatancy about him. He kept hard at the tasks he had set out to accomplish. "Old Maryland" was one of these. And "Old Maryland" is to live although Dr. Cordell has passed on to the land where there are no sorrows, no disappointments, no regrets, for there is a real need for "Old Maryland" at Old Maryland. Although that portion of each previous issue which so well represented Dr. Cordell's personality will be sadly missed, there will be an effort to supply, from time to time, papers dealing with historical subjects.

"Old Maryland" has not heretofore meant as much to the undergraduate body as it should. This was in no way due to the fact that it did not merit a keen interest on the part of the student body, for each issue contained much news of a truly undergraduate nature. Perhaps to a certain degree, this was due to the failure of the students to appreciate that the columns were always open to them in regard to publishing those events and doings which are dear to the heart of every college man. Fraternity news of a general nature, athletic news, Y. M. C. A. doings, various class activities, personal notes and mention of those college events which have transpired during the past month and of future events, all are required to stimulate and to keep alive an active interest among the students of the various departments.

With this object in view a number of associate editors have been appointed. Mr. Stein will aid Mr. Byers in editing the columns devoted to matters of interest to the medical undergraduate. Dr. Fell will be asked to appoint a man to edit St. John's department. The Law, Pharmacy and Dentistry departments will each have a contributing editor.

In this way all the students of all the departments should awaken to the fact that "Old Maryland" is truly a student's paper.

And yet it is naturally not the object to make "Old Maryland" entirely an undergraduate publication. It must and will continue to be edited for the alumni as well.

What does "Old Maryland" stand for? For many things, but most of all for a binding together of the various departments and for a keeping alive the interest of our graduates in their Alma Mater, and in all those movements both within and without which make for the advancement of "Good Old Maryland."

MEMORIAL TABLET TO DR. CORDELL.

It has been suggested that a memorial tablet be placed in Davidge Hall to the memory of the late Dr. Eugene F. Cordell. A more fitting place could not be found for the tablet, as it was there Dr. Cordell spent many of his last hours.

Feeling that many of Dr. Cordell's friends are desirous of contributing toward this tablet, we take this opportunity of announcing that a subscription list has been opened. The following have subscribed:

Dr. A. M. Shipley, \$25.

Dr. Nathan Winslow, \$10.

Dr. D. W. Cathell, \$10.

Dr. Eugene Kerr, \$10.

Dr. Edgar G. Ballinger, \$10.

Subscriptions may be sent to Nathan Winslow, 608 Professional Building. Acknowledgment of receipts will be made in "Old Maryland."

TO OUR BALTIMORE MEDICAL COLLEGE ALUMNI.

Many inquiries have been coming into this office concerning the eligibility of Baltimore Medical College graduates (Medical, Dental, Legal) to the alumni association of the University of Maryland. It gives us pleasure to announce to our new alumni that they are eligible to membership in the General Alumni Association upon the same terms and with the same privileges enjoyed by the graduate of the University of Maryland. Membership can be ob-

tained by the remittance of \$1 to the treasurer, Eugene W. Hodson, Phar.D., in care of Thomas & Thompson, corner Baltimore and Light streets, Baltimore, Md. The annual dues are \$1.00, which carries with it a subscription to "Old Maryland," the official organ of the General Alumni Association. No mention has been made of initiation fee, for there is none, nor is there a life membership fee. The General Alumni Association does, however, issue a certificate of membership upon the payment of fifty cents additional.

Any other inquiries will be gladly answered by this office.

ITEMS.

Medical.

Dr. B. B. Brim, class of 1902, of 901 Phillips avenue, Toledo, Ohio, has been making an extended tour of the Eastern cities and hospitals. He spent about three weeks in Boston at the hospitals in connection with the Harvard Medical School, where he saw some very interesting work by some of the leading surgeons. He also visited New York, Washington and Baltimore. While in the city he visited his Alma Mater, where he was heartily welcomed by a number of his old friends.

Prof. Randolph Winslow is in receipt of the following letter from Dr. Josiah S. Bowen, class of 1903, of Mt. Washington, Md.

"Mt. Washington, Baltimore County, Md.,
"September 1, 1913.

"My dear Dr. Winslow:

"It is with great sadness that I learn of the death of our dear old friend, Dr. Cordell.

"Dr. Cordell was a gentleman of whom too much cannot be said in a laudatory manner. He will be greatly missed by those who knew him. A memorial of some kind should be started in our State Faculty to Dr. Cordell, and as you are the president-elect, I take the liberty to write to you and suggest that the memorial should take the form of a museum of medical and surgical appliances. Cases could in time be provided. The gifts, I feel, should bear a card giving the name of the donor. Should such a collection be started, I should like to be enrolled as No. 1, and will give the following:

A cupping set, vaporizer (steam), tourniquet, vectus, obstetrical forceps, spring lance, vaginal speculum, and perhaps others; also two wire N. R. Smith anterior splints.

"Trusting that you will consider this favorably, I beg to remain,

"Very truly yours,

"J. S. BOWEN."

Dr. Thomas Fell, provost of the University of Maryland, and president of St. John's College, was the principal speaker at the long-table luncheon of the City Club, Saturday, October 18, 1913. His subject was, "The Wisconsin Idea and Its Relation to Maryland," part of which address is published in another part of "Old Maryland."

Dr. Albert Hynson Carroll, class of 1907, one of our new editors, of the Ashby Apartments, who was recently confined to the Maryland University Hospital, has sufficiently recovered to resume his practice.

Dr. H. E. Peterman, Baltimore Medical College, class of 1895, of 2831 St. Paul street, who has been spending some time at Cherry Tree, Pa., and Atlantic City, N. J., has returned to his home.

Dr. John Rawson Pennington, class of 1887, of 4620 Kenmore avenue, Chicago, Ill., is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Protologic Society, which held its last meeting at Minneapolis, Minn., June 16 and 17, 1913.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, professor of clinical medicine, who has been spending some time at North Hatley, Canada, has returned to the city.

The annual report of the library of the department of medicine of the University of Maryland for the fiscal year shows that the library had on hand June 1, 1913, 11,655 bound volumes, and since that date the collection of the Baltimore Medical College, amounting to about 1,000 volumes, had been added.

Dr. John E. Legge, class of 1899, of 21 Mechanic street, Cumberland, Md., who spent most of the summer in Europe, has returned to his home.

Dr. Ernest Zueblin, professor of medicine, of 807 St. Paul street, who spent part of the summer traveling in Canada, has returned to his home.

Dr. Roscoe C. Metzel, class of 1905, of 1903 W. North avenue, has named his son, born in May, William Hines Metzel.

Dr. Thomas H. Buckler, class of 1888, of Evergreen, who has been spending some time in Europe, recently motored through the south of France.

Dr. Benjamin Newhouse, class of 1912, announces the opening of his office, 1136 6th street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Dr. Newhouse recently resigned as resident physician at the Emergency Hospital, Washington, where he has been for the past year. His excellent work at the hospital has attracted much attention and we wish him every success in his private practice.

Dental.

The number of matriculates this year is 170, 87 being in the senior class.

Dr. Herbert F. Gorgas, class of 1891, formerly of 845 N. Eutaw street, announces that he will be located at The Buckler, southeast corner Charles and Centre streets, after October 1.

The Dental Department opened its doors for the regular session of 1913-14 on October 1. Dr. Heatwole, the dean, delivered an address appropriate to the occasion. The faculty and student-body assembled about 10 A. M., and after proceeding to the lecture hall, where the exercises were held, listened to the remarks of the dean, which will be published later.

By the amalgamation with the Baltimore Medical College we have in our department several new instructors. Drs. Smith and Cruzen have been assigned places on the faculty and Dr. Frank P. Haynes is appointed a lecturer on Dental Anatomy.

Dr. Walter E. Green has been appointed a demonstrator in the Dental Infirmary and will

be there five days each week to assist Dr. Rea in the junior class.

Dr. James W. Holt, of Boston, class 1913, was appointed on the staff of the Forsythe Dental Infirmary of Boston.

Dr. Leo J. O'Hearn, class 1913, was offered a place at Bellevue but declined, owing to his inability to attend.

We have had quite a few of our alumni to visit us during the session, among them being Dr. R. O. Apple, of Winston-Salem; Dr. J. Levis Saunders, of Andura, S. C., and Dr. W. Deggan, of Connecticut, accompanied by Mrs. Deggan, who are traveling South on their wedding journey.

The alumni of this department of the University may be interested to know that Dr. David C. White, class of 1911, has received an appointment as interne to the National Soldiers' Home, in Washington, D. C. This appointment came through a request from the surgeon in charge to the Dean, for the recommendation of a suitable man for the place. Dr. White, during the session of 1912-13, had charge of our extracting room, and while serving in this capacity proved his worth as a painstaking and capable young man and well qualified to fill the place to which he has been called.

The Dental Department mourns the loss of Dr. Eugene F. Cordell, whose interest in our department and the profession was untiring, and we trust that his memory will live for many years as a teacher and friend.

Law.

At the meeting of the American Bar Association at Montreal, Canada, on September 1, 2 and 3, 1913, the Maryland Bar was well represented, there being thirty-three in attendance; five judges of the Court of Appeals, Chief Judge A. Hunter Boyd and Associate Justices Henry Stockbridge, '78; John P. Briscoe, N. Charles Burke and John R. Pattison; three judges of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, Chief Judge Henry D. Harlan, '81, Dean of the Law School of the University of Maryland, and Associate Judges Walter I. Dawkins, of St.

John's, and H. Arthur Stump. From the Baltimore Bar there were George Whitelock, W. Thomas Kemp, of St. John's; John Hinkley, Eugene O'Dunne, 1900, Morris A. Soper, Moser R. Walter, J. Henry Baker, Gaylord Lee Clark, Frank Gosnell, Edgar Allan Poe, the Attorney General of Maryland, E. Allan Sauerwein, A. Craig McLanahan, C. R. Wattenscheidt, Jesse Slingluff, A. Hunter Boyd, Jr., James W. Bowers, E. P. Keech, Edward A. Donnelly, W. Irvine Cross and Stevenson A. Williams, of Belair, T. Scott Offutt, of Towson, Thomas H. Robinson, of Belair, and Ferdinand Williams, of Cumberland; also Edwin J. Farber, '79.

George Whitelock was re-elected Secretary and W. Thomas Kemp, Assistant Secretary; Judge N. Charles Burke, Vice-President for Maryland; Judge Henry Stockbridge, '78, member of the General Council of Maryland; and on the Local Council of Maryland, Judge Walter I. Dawkins, John Hinkley, James W. Bowers, '79, and Eugene O'Dunne, 1900, were elected. It was a most enjoyable occasion, being attended by over 800 members of the American Bar Association, many with the ladies of their families, besides many members of the Canadian Bar.

The drawing card was, of course, the presence and address of the Lord High Chancellor of England, Lord Haldane, but from the American Bar addresses were made by Hon. William H. Taft, ex-President of the United States; Edward Douglas White, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and several others.

Maryland was well represented by Judge N. Charles Burke, who gave an interesting talk on "Legal Procedure and Social Unrest."

The consolidation of the Baltimore Law School with the Law School of the University of Maryland, which, after several months of negotiations, was finally consummated on June 15, 1913, thus giving our Alma Mater a very strong Legal Department, capable of doing much good in elevating the standard of the legal profession.

The consolidation has brought into the service of our Alma Mater the following of her sons: Hon. Alfred S. Niles, 1881, former Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, who lectures on Constitutional Law; Eugene

O'Dunne, 1900, who lectures on Criminal Law and Medical Jurisprudence; Randolph Barton, Jr., 1893, who lectures on Legal Ethics and conducts the Practice Court; James U. Dennis, 1895, who lectures on Personal Property, including Bailments; Edwin T. Dickerson, 1902, who lectures on Contracts and Agency; Arthur L. Jackson, 1895, who lectures on Conflict of Law; Clarence A. Tucker, 1895, who lectures on Equity Procedure.

The following comprise the new faculty of the Law School: Alfred Bagby, Jr., Randolph Barton, Jr., Carroll T. Bond, J. Wallace Bryan, Howard Bryant, W. Calvin Chestnut, Ward Baldwin Coe, James U. Dennis, Edwin T. Dickerson, Joseph C. France, Eli Frank, James P. Gorter, Henry D. Harlan, Charles McH. Howard, Arthur L. Jackson, Stuart S. Janney, Sylvan H. Lauchheimer, Alfred S. Niles, Eugene O'Dunne, William Lee Rawls, Albert C. Ritchie, John C. Rose, Henry Stockbridge, Herbert T. Tiffany, Clarence A. Tucker and Joseph N. Ulman.

Academic (St. John's College).

Judge Walter I. Dawkins, of Baltimore, was elected a member of the board of governors and visitors of St. John's College, October 1, 1913. Judge Dawkins is an alumnus of St. John's and has always manifested a keen interest in the welfare of his Alma Mater. He is also an active member of the alumni association.

Lieut. D. Murray Cheston, U. S. A., instructor in military science and tactics and commandant of the cadet corps for the past year, has been detached by the War Department. Lieut. Chauncey St. C. McNeill, Fifteenth Calvary, U. S. A., has been detailed to succeed him.

Among the new students to matriculate at St. John's College were Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Jr., son of Governor and Mrs. Goldsborough, and Fendall Marbury, son of William L. Marbury, of Baltimore City.

The Board of Governors and Visitors of St. John's College have appointed Frank C. Melton, football, baseball, and basketball star of the last few years, as athletic director. He will coach the several athletic teams.

On account of impaired health, Dr. B. Vernon Cecil, for 10 years vice-president of St. John's College, and for 17 years connected with the faculty of that venerable institution, recently tendered his resignation to the Board of Governors and Visitors. Professor Cecil is a native of Howard county, and graduated from St. John's with the class of 1890. Later he spent a year at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and for a few years thereafter taught at different places. For one year he was instructor in the preparatory department of St. John's. In 1896 he was appointed to the chair of physics and chemistry, and in 1903 was made vice-president of the college.

Dr. Cecil always manifested a deep interest in the welfare of his Alma Mater. For years he was a moving spirit in the promotion of athletics among the cadets, by whom he will be much missed.

Pharmacy.

The Department of Pharmacy opened on September 29th and looks forward to a successful year's work. The attendance is slightly below that of last year but offers good material. Three courses have been added to the curriculum this year, Pharmaceutical, Latin and Pharmaceutical Arithmetic for the Junior Class, and Pharmaceutical Jurisprudence for the Senior Class. Dr. Caspari has charge of the class in Latin, Dr. Kelly in arithmetic, Louis J. Burger of the class in jurisprudence. Mr. Burger is an alumnus of this Department, class of 1893, and of the Law Department a few years later, and is a member of the law firm of Hisky, Foley & Burger on North Charles street.

In addition, the course in Pharmaceutical Technique has been extended, three extra hours being given the Senior Class per week under Dr. Wolf.

The Senior and Junior Classes have organized, elected their officers and are already at work on several matters of interest to the students. The officers of the Senior Class are: C. L. Armstrong, President; W. Earle McClure, Vice-President; Frontis Lentz, Secretary; W. R. Johnson, Treasurer; Ross Leader, Sergeant-at-Arms; Miss A. M. Patterson, Historian; Harvey Todd, Assistant Historian; C. K. Stottemeyer, Editor; C. J. Rowe, Assistant Editor; F. Pross, Prophet, and George Ayd, Poet. The

officers of the Junior Class are: A. L. Sterling, President; A. T. Hartman, Vice-President; Mr. McMillan, Treasurer; R. E. Lee, Secretary. This class has also selected Entertainment and Finance Committees and hope to be able to carry out an ambitious class program. At a recent meeting of the class the selection of a class pennant was progressing well when someone suggested that a question mark be placed after the figures 1915, breaking up the meeting.

Dr. William Simon, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry, visited the department recently and looks splendidly after a vacation spent at his cottage in Eaglesmere, Pa. He addressed the Senior Class, recalling the early history of the school and incidentally mentioned that this was the first college of pharmacy in the United States to have a compulsory laboratory course in chemistry.

Miss B. Olive Cole, the honor member of the class of '13, has been seriously ill of typhoid fever at the Church Home and Infirmary but is recovering rapidly.

Mr. D. M. Frierson, of last year's Junior Class, passed the South Carolina State Board of Pharmacy this summer, attaining the highest mark ever made before this Board, and now is in business in Anderson, S. C.

Mr. Goodrum, of this class also, failed to return this year to complete the course and is employed in North Carolina.

Mr. R. L. Swain, '09, of Sykesville, Md., has been ill in the University Hospital with typhoid fever for some time. He is rapidly recovering.

Mr. W. Trueheart Bodiford, '05, recently called at the University. He is representing the Southern Drug Company of Jacksonville and traveling through Southern Florida. He has married as every one expected who knew him.

As we have been unable to get a complete mail roll of the subscribers to Old Maryland, we would appreciate it if all those who do not receive a copy of the November issue, would send in their names and addresses to No. 608 Professional Building, Baltimore, Md.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTES.

Medical.

The 107th annual session of the Medical Department of the University began its career on Wednesday, October 1st, with a wild plunge into work. The summer girl is a thing of the past, the rows on the lake are no more, the bathing suit is laid aside, the fountain pen is oiled up and we're ready for the perusal of education (from the Latin "ex," meaning "out," and the Siamese, "cation," meaning "loaf"), hence, "out of the loaf." Things opened up with about as large an "audio" as have ever draped themselves o'er the seats in the various lecture halls, and under as auspicious an occasion as ever graced the walls of this venerable institution (applause from the gallery and shouts of Amen!).

The combine (from the Latin "com," meaning "with," and the Swedish "bindo," meaning to "tie to," hence, to "tie up," or "get in"), with the B. M. C. has given us not only an absolute and relative increase in the number of eager young minds to be instructed, but, of more importance, the increased facilities for instructing them, more instructors to do the instructing, and a Maryland General to instruct them in. That is to say, the scope of the institution has been broadened in every respect. Now-a-days it's not so much a question of keeping "up," but of keeping "in!"

The remodeling of the Laboratories (from the Greek "labor," meaning, "to monkey around," and the Bavarian "atori," meaning a "place where one searches for things"—hence a place where one monkeys around in search of something) has given an increased impetus to the work along those lines, for, it goes without saying that a well equipped lab. is the sine qua non for the successful conduction of a modern med-school and today, with all its modern thought, a dire necessity.

Sir Bill Osler has been quoted as saying that a true scientist could work in a brick bath-house—so be it. But we can't all be as those. For instance, Pasteur had a well equipped lab., as also does Simon Flexner. Tradition says the same of Schaler and Noguchi is well looked after, but, if we are to amount to a tinkers-whoop it's a 10-to-1 shot that the lab. should be up to the modern ideas about them.

As Abe says, "where the hen scratcheth the bugs areth." Selah!

The second year class is open to the congratulations of the season for the creditable and intellectual way in which they have handled the "hazing" proposition—modern schools are beginning to look at the matter in the light as 'tis done at, par example, the University of Virginia or say Princeton.

The Randolph Winslow Surgical Society held its first meeting of the year at Davidge Hall on Wednesday the 15th and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: R. B. Norment, Jr., President; W. S. Walsh, Vice-President; A. V. Mordecai, Secretary; R. L. Johnson, Treasurer, and P. P. Vinson, Historian. The Society expects quite a pleasant and profitable year under the guidance of the above mentioned officers and gives promise of being quite an important factor in the undergraduate department.

The House-Men are considerably perturbed over the fact that they are in many instances supposed to be at two, or even, three, places at the same time. Much speculation has arisen as to whether one can utterly neglect the principles of physics which teach "that two bodies cannot occupy the same place synchronously" or that unless a person be double-faced, or twins, or has an astral-body, or through any, as yet, undiscoverable means, be both at the Maryland General and at the Dispensary and at the same time be on an "out-side-case" and *pari passu* (should it be necessary—as it may, at times), be at dinner. Well, we'll leave it to the principles of Kismet, or A Midsummer Nights Dream to decide. (Item—It might be mentioned in passing that a series of lectures and classes are being conducted for those who find time to attend. Clinics, too!)

The frats expect to hang out this year at the following addresses: Phi Sigma Kappa, 1222 Mt. Royal avenue; Kappa Psi, 242 W. Hoffman street; Phi Chi, 1322 Linden avenue, and Nu Sigma Nu, 618 W. Lombard street. The smok-

ers this years were of the usual success that crowns such efforts, and judging by the diversity of opinion no effort will be made to say which one had the best; besides, they all are the best, "sans puer et sans reproche."

The annual reception to the "incomers" was tendered in due form at Davidge Hall by the Y. M. C. A. and the attendance was greater than in preceding years by quite a few. Various speeches by various speakers on various topics filled out the earlier part of the program, and then there was a sojournment to the recreation room, where the gastronomical propensities were satiated (all of which means that there was a "feed"). If you have an odd dollar that is not working you can make a "worth-while investment" by joining this organization and co-operating in a work that will prove worthy of your time and efforts.

Don't write home to mother and tell her that you will be home Thanksgiving to help devastate the turkey—perish the thought; you'll be trying to catch up in the lectures that have preceded and speculate on why you took up medicine as a trade.

Kappa Phi Fraternity had their smoker on Saturday evening, October 18. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. Among the many guests were Drs. Carroll, Owensby, Byrnes, Walker, Scott, Rauschenback, Stem, Glover and Neely.

Academic (St. John's College).

St. John's was opened for the scholastic year of 1913-14 on September 22. Dr. Fell, president of the college, made the opening address to the students in the College Chapel. About one hundred and seventy-five students were present.

Professor J. G. Gray, a graduate of Harvard, has been appointed to the chair of Chemistry and Physics to succeed Dr. B. Vernon Cecil.

Professor Rippere was elected vice-president by the Faculty to succeed Dr. B. Vernon Cecil, who resigned last summer. Professor Lincoln was elected secretary to fill the place left vacant by Professor Rippere.

St. John's defeated Rock Hill 33 to 0, and Mt. St. Mary's, 12 to 0. Washington Lee defeated St. John's 19 to 0 and Franklin and Marshall, 47 to 0.

The Philomathean and Philocalion Literary Societies have started to hold meetings and a large number of new men have joined them.

John Wilson, star forward passer of last year's eleven, has been appointed coach of the athletic teams.

The Y. M. C. A. held a reception on September 27 for the benefit of the new students. A number of addresses were made by members of the faculty and students representing the different departments of the college. Afterwards refreshments of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served.

The Reserves were defeated on the 11th of October 13 to 0 by the Baltimore City College. On the 18th of October they defeated the Dunham's School of Baltimore 6 to 0.

Professor Grove was elected chairman of the Executive Committee to succeed Dr. Cecil. Professor Grove is a graduate of St. John's and was prominent in all athletics.

BIRTHS.

Recently to Dr. Howard J. Maldeis, class of 1903, and Mrs. Maldeis, of Kate avenue near Reisterstown road, this city, a son.

MARRIAGES.

Dr. Fitz Randolph Winslow, class of 1906, of Baraboo, Wisconsin, to Miss Florence I. Reese, of Baltimore, Md., at Baraboo, October 1, 1913. Dr. Winslow is a son of Prof. Randolph Winslow, and was formerly resident surgeon in the University Hospital. He recently moved to Baraboo, where he is engaged in the practice of surgery.

Dr. Michael J. McDermott, class of 1910, of Waterbury, Conn., to Miss Edna M. Cowan, of Baltimore, Md., at Baltimore, October 15, 1913. After a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. McDermott will reside in Midling, Md., where the groom is practicing his profession.

Dr. Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas, Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, '55, Maryland University Medical School, '61, formerly dean of the dental department of the University of Maryland, where he is still professor emeritus, of 508 N. Carey street, this city, to Miss Sarah E. Schwartz, of Harrisburg, Pa., at Baltimore. September 29, 1913.

Dr. William D. Hammond, class of 1908, of 335 Potomac avenue, Hagerstown, Md., to Miss Camille Bringham, of University City, St. Louis, at Alton, Ill., September 16, 1913. After a short wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Hammond will reside in Hagerstown, where the groom is practicing his profession.

Dr. Leo J. Goldbach, class of 1905, to Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Brehm, both of Baltimore, Md., at Baltimore, October 9, 1913. After a short wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Goldbach will reside in Baltimore, where the groom is practicing his profession.

Dr. Peter Prentiss Cansey, class of 1897, of Wilmington, N. C., to Miss Esther Elizabeth Brewington, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1907, of Baltimore, Md., at Baltimore, September 17, 1913.

Dr. John William Robertson, class of 1909, to Miss Lulu Conway Price, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1910, both of Onancock, Va., at Onancock, October 2, 1913. Dr. and Mrs. Robertson will live in Onancock where Dr. Robertson is practicing medicine.

Dr. Thomas Joseph O'Donnell, class of 1903, of Baltimore, Md., to Miss Anna May Brophy, of Frostburg, Md., at Frostburg, October 9, 1913. After an extended Southern trip, Dr. and Mrs. O'Donnell will live at 107 E. West street, this city, where the groom is practicing his profession.

Emma M. Davis, Phar. D., class of 1902, to Mr. F. H. M. Dunseith, both of Scranton, Pa., at Scranton, August 12, 1913. For some time after graduation Dr. Davis was a pharmacist at the Union Protestant Infirmary, this city, and for the last several years, pharmacist in the Western Pennsylvania Hospital at Scranton.

DEATHS.

Dr. Samuel Rozier Catts, Baltimore Medical College, '06, of Madison, Ind., a fellow of the American Medical Association, for several years a member of the Medical Corps of the Army and at one time on duty at the National Soldiers' Home, Hampton, Va., died at the home of his father in Alexandria, Va., August 29, 1913, from tuberculosis, aged 36 years.

Dr. Joshua Webster Hering, class of 1855, of Westminster, Md., former Public Service Commissioner, State Comptroller and prominent Democrat, died at his home September 23, 1913, after a lingering illness, aged 80 years.

Dr. Hering was born on March 8, 1833, in that part of Frederick county which afterwards became a part of Carroll. He was a son of Daniel S. and Margaret Hering. As a boy he lived on a farm and went to the country schools of the neighborhood, and later entered a country store as a clerk. Not liking the work, he turned to the study of medicine, serving under Dr. William A. Mathias of Westminster. After learning the rudiments of his profession, he came to Baltimore and entered the University of Maryland, School of Medicine, graduating in 1855. Upon his graduation he returned to Westminster and began the practice of medicine, in time becoming the most popular physician in the town and surrounding country. In 1867 he became cashier of the National Bank of Westminster, with which he was connected until his death. He was later elected president of the Maryland Bankers' Association. He took an active part in politics, and served in the Legislature of 1896-1898, and in 1899 was elected Comptroller. He was re-elected in 1901, and again in 1907 and 1909, and continued in office until the formation of the Public Service Commission, when he was appointed a commissioner, which position he held up to within a short time of his death.

Dr. Hering was twice married, his first wife being Miss Margaret H. Trumbo, who died in 1883, leaving four children, three of whom are now living, one of them being Dr. Joseph T. Hering, class of 1885, a practitioner of medicine in Baltimore. His second wife was Miss Catherine E. Armacost of Carroll County, who survives him.

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Old Maryland

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DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

59th Annual Session will begin Sept. 23, 1914. Faculty of 26. For catalogue containing full information address the Secretary, 301 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

EDWIN T. DICKERSON, Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

(Formerly Maryland College of Pharmacy). 72nd Annual Session begins September 25, 1914. 11 Instructors. New Laboratories. Address

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Baltimore, Md.

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BALTIMORE, MD., DECEMBER 1, 1913.

No. 12.

DEAN TIMOTHY O. HEATWOLE'S OPEN- ING ADDRESS TO DENTAL CLASSES, SESSION 1913-1914.

The opening of the thirty-second annual session of the Dental Department of the University of Maryland marks an epoch in the history of the Institution.

The merging of the Dental Department of the Baltimore Medical College into this school could have little significance, if it had meant the joining of forces for the purpose of saving one or the other or both institutions from collapse. Such motive, we are pleased to announce, did not prompt the union, nor did it in any way figure in the negotiations which finally and may we say, happily resulted in the amalgamation. Both schools have been prosperous since their inception; both enjoyed in a marked degree, an enlarged reputation during the past few years, and it is beyond question that both might have continued indefinitely and prosperously as separate and individual institutions.

What then was the reasonable motive for the unification at this time? It was concretely and succinctly this: Some years ago, a committee was appointed and given the title of the Dental Educational Council of America. The membership of the Council was composed of two representatives of the National Dental Association; two representatives of the National Examiners' Association; and two representatives of the National Association of Dental Faculties. This body of Committeemen corresponds to a like body which had been created by the American Medical Association, and whose operations during the past decade have been felt in the field of Medical Colleges of this country during that time.

This Council made its first report about three years ago. In this, it appealed particularly to the profession for fewer but better Dental Colleges. Its recommendation along this line contained a veiled hint as to the importance for

amalgamation where more than one school existed in cities of average size. Its suggestions went still further, in that it recommended that the basis or nucleus of the combined schools should be an integral part of the State University, where such was feasible, but in cases where it was not, then the connection would be with a medical or other professional school of reputation.

The wisdom and plausibility of the committee's reasoning was apparent, and at this early period we are not without example of the effects of their line of suggestive reasoning. Notable cases of combination antedating ours, are to be found in the cities of Louisville, Ky., Philadelphia, Pa., Richmond, Va., and Nashville, Tenn.

The movement thus started, and the results already attained point to advancement along another direction, that of the standardization of Dental Schools, or in other words, the classification of institutions whose mission it is to prepare individuals for dental practice. Evidence of what is coming in the near future along these lines is to be seen in the legislation of progressive states of our union which, in a few instances, have already attempted to classify the dental and other professional schools of the country, basing such rating mainly on the standard of entrance requirements. In the face of these facts and conditions, it scarcely requires a prophet, nor yet the son of a prophet, to foresee the inevitable trend of incidents which clearly point the way to a higher standard of efficiency, both in entrance requirements for students and facilities for teaching in the dental schools of the future. According to a trite old adage, "Seeing is believing" and we might carry this a little further and say, believing brings action, or at least should do so, if opportunities are not allowed to pass by unappropriated.

Your governing bodies saw the trend of events, believed in the rational theory of con-

solidation of forces, and took the necessary action which resulted in bringing about the situation in which we find ourselves placed today.

How well we have builded remains for the future to tell, but the one fact, which stands out boldly and gives color to, and encouragement in the results attained through association, such as we now enjoy, is the claim it gives us of at last being alive to the spirit and progress of the age.

To expatiate in a detailed manner on the special advantages to be derived by the students of this institution, through the broadened possibilities and policies now in operation, might be regarded as being the natural and logical sequence of remarks already made. Despite the fact that such a field has its peculiar attractions and is more or less tempting, I shall refrain at this time from going into a discussion of that phase of the subject. Please bear in mind that results only enter into the measure which draws the line between success and failure. Institutional history, like all history, cannot be made in advance. To glorify past achievements is well enough in its way, but should have no place at this time because of the new era upon which we are entering. To speculate in futures is risky, if not dangerous; the present only is ours, and if rightly improved, makes good history and is at the same time the best possible passport to future progress and renown. We have our ideals in mind, and shall endeavor to attain a high position in the teaching of a special science which shall add to the sum total of deserving efforts being put forth in the alleviation and preservation of the general welfare of humanity. When the record shall have been made for the year, may it be within our just rights to paraphrase our opening sentence and be able to say: the closing of the session of 1913-1914 has marked an important epoch in the history of the Dental Department of the University of Maryland.

And now for some special remarks on a point which it appears to me to be of some importance. The necessity of discussing this feature, or rather condition, has naturally arisen out of the union of the two schools, and has to do with the united and harmonious relationship of students during the session. The real nature of the problem to be considered may more strikingly

be brought to your attention by comparing our present situation with that of a union through marriage, of a widower and widow, both having offspring through prior alliances. It is even conceivable that under the circumstances, a new set of children may be added to the group, for that famous bird, the stork, has a reputation for playing freak pranks on occasions of special opportunity. With conditions and circumstances, such as we have cited, there is room for the exercise of masterly diplomacy and tact, if order is to be maintained and harmony continuously preserved. One can well imagine constant bickerings and internal complications, if not distraction and chaos under the circumstances. An illustration of the possibilities along this line may be given by repeating an old story, which, though threadbare, well serves to bring out the point we wish to make. The setting is in the yard of a home such as we have been describing. The three sets of children were supposed to be playing: on hearing a commotion, the wife went to the window, and after observing the situation, gave expression something like the following: "O John, your children and my children are licking the devil out of our children."

The inferred analogy of the story to our present situation needs only to be set forth in bald statement to make it fully apparent. "Your children," in the present case, are represented by those of the student body who have come to us from the B. M. C. and other schools: "My children" by those who have spent former sessions here, and "Our children" by such as have entered for the work of the first year under the new regime.

Intimate contact with and close observation of young men during the past fifteen years has taught me to realize the proneness of aggregated young manhood to run amuck when suddenly brought together and called upon to face new conditions under the stress of strange environment and unaccustomed associations. My experience in this connection has taught me another, and to me a far more important lesson, and that is, that even boys are capable of the truest manliness, and when appealed to on a man-to-man basis respond most liberally to every reasonable and fairminded suggestion from those in whom they have implicit confidence.

In the interest of general harmony and broad-minded conduct, two things are highly desirable, if the session is to measure up to our expectations and the good effects of amalgamation are to be apparent. I am presuming to outline a policy for your concerted action, which, if followed in spirit and letter, I am convinced will mitigate if not entirely eliminate any threatened friction between the several classes or parts thereof.

My suggestive plan places the responsibility of conduct almost wholly upon that portion of the Senior and Junior classes having previously been matriculates in this Department of the University of Maryland. I am truly glad that this is so, for in times gone by we have reasoned together, and through united action have met some rather critical situations with more or less success.

The harmony scheme proposed is on the basis of what might be termed a University of Maryland House Party, to run for thirty-two weeks. The list of hosts, and, may we add parenthetically, hostesses, to be composed of all students enrolled with us, and those previously in attendance at the B. M. C. or elsewhere, together with those matriculating for the first year's work, to comprise the list of welcomed guests. Under such a plan, entertainers and entertained are bound to observe certain social standards and regulations which will insure a happy and harmonious dwelling together during the term. The natural outgrowth of such a relationship must inevitably result in the establishment and maintenance of a proper deference and thoughtful consideration of feelings, one toward the other. The unwritten social law, which prohibits one from giving offense in his own home is inversely and equally binding on the guest, and demands a proper appreciation and response to every effort made in his behalf. A "House Party" could scarcely be regarded as a success, if hosts were to band themselves together for purposes of offense, and guests likewise meet for purposes of defense, or vice versa. The hint herein contained, I am sure, needs no elaboration further than to say that we are anxious to effect a true amalgamation, and, as some of you already know, an amalgam represents two or more elements, which must be brought together in close and intermingling contact, the identity of each

being lost in the other. There can be no cementing of elements together; it must be a process of absorption, and that even to saturation.

The one essential thing aimed at by thus outlining a possible course of conduct for you to adopt is to stimulate thought on the subject, and, if what has been presented will furnish the basis for a fuller consideration of the matter at your hands, I shall feel amply repaid for the time spent and effort made in addressing these remarks to you at this time. My sincere conviction is that it is the part of wisdom for you to establish a general policy to work by, and set an idealistic standard to live up to, and when this shall have been done, whether my plan or one of your own is adopted, there need be no fears as to an ultimate and satisfactory outcome of our present amalgamated relationship.

And now for some words of felicitation. First of all we welcome you individually and collectively; those who have returned after having spent other sessions with us; those who through choice or circumstance have come from other institutions; and those who through selection are making their initial bow in matters professional. Please let me admonish you that life in any sphere is a serious business, and this is peculiarly true of the work you are undertaking. Just at this period in our history the profession of dentistry is undergoing an evolution, and the enlarged possibilities in this special field of science are already visibly apparent, so that it is not unreasonable to claim for our profession opportunities equal to, if not surpassing, those of any other special calling. In order to be able to meet successfully the developing conditions and opportunities now unfolding before us, men of special culture and learning must be raised up to maintain and promulgate the onward trend of events which are shaping an expanding field for our operations. You come for special training, in a special science, at a time when various arms of the National Government are giving recognition to the dentist; at a time when the importance of his work is being given broad publicity before the laity through Oral Hygiene Congresses and conventions, through which means philanthropists are becoming interested, and in a few instances are giving liberally of their

means to aid in bringing relief to the indigent poor; at a period when State and City authorities are beginning to recognize the economic value of our services to the future citizen, as represented by the millions of public school children throughout our land; at a time when members of the profession are specializing in prophylaxis, oral surgery, orthodontia, crown and bridge work, and analgesia; at a time when members of our profession are taking their place alongside the medical interne in those humanitarian institutions of every civilized country, the hospitals; at a time when the best skill and science of our day is being utilized in the manufacture of special materials, devices and equipment to facilitate us in our work.

All these signs of opening opportunity are just now in their incipency, and with this knowledge in view, do you marvel at my previous statement, that men of special culture and learning must be raised up to maintain and promulgate the advance movement?

The allotted period of your training, if utilized to the very fullest, will equip you only partially for the tremendous tasks of the future. Little more than a solid foundation can be laid here, but it shall be the aim and purpose of our faculty to so ground you in the fundamental principles underlying the structure, which you shall later build, that neither lack of incentive nor lack of efficiency shall retard you in the upward march to future progress and renown.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION.

By Judge Henry D. Harlan, Dean, Law Department.

"Old Maryland," continuing the splendid optimism of Doctor Cordell and his ardent and unselfish devotion to his Alma Mater and adding to these the strength, vigor and enthusiasm that valuably belong to younger life and the revivifying force of new methods, ideas, sympathies and aspirations, is entering upon a career that offers great possibilities for usefulness in connection with the future progress and advancement of the University of Maryland and each of its departments.

That it may fulfill its highest usefulness it must have the cordial support of the University

authorities, regents and professors, as well as its alumni and students.

It proposes a program that offers opportunity for the widest co-operation and that promises features of interest to all; and I bespeak for the university journal under its new management an enthusiastic and generous support, particularly from the law department, its professors, students and alumni.

The Home for Widows and Orphans was dear to the heart of the late Dr. Eugene F. Cordell. It would, therefore, have been gratifying to him to have known of the following communication:

"I am herewith sending you (Mrs. Cordell), a small contribution toward the maintenance of the Home. I hope that you may be able to continue this beautiful charity in which Dr. Cordell was so intensely interested.

Sincerely,
Louis P. Hamburger."

In Medicine.

I am an undergraduate,
In Medicine.
My mind is burdened with the weight
Of thought within;
I scorn the layman's ignorance,
My knowledge is his lack of pence,
I know! Such is my present trance
In Medicine.

I am a graduate, at last,
In Medicine.
Examinations I have passed,
And stand, within
The portals of our glorious band,
Nor shall disease for long withstand,
When I, a Doctor, take a hand
In Medicine.

And I—I am the old plow-horse
In Medicine.
Forgotten nigh the college course,
Or wreaths to win.
My worry now the poor that ail,
And that, I've little of avail,
My pay, oft, but a thankful wail
To Medicine.

H. M. R. '09, Med.

OLD MARYLAND

A Monthly Journal Devoted to the interests of
the University of Maryland.

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DECEMBER 1, 1913.

AN EXPLANATION.

The success of "Old Maryland" will be in direct proportion to the co-operation received by the editors from graduate and undergraduate. We have not entered lightly into the publication of "Old Maryland," but thoroughly realize the difficulties and pitfalls which we shall encounter, and are determined to make it a telling force in the life of the University. Simply because a man has received his diploma, has left the portals of his Alma Mater and is launched upon the sea of life does not signify that he has lost all interest and love in her success. In most instances this apathy comes about from lack of some avenue for the graduate to voice his sentiments concerning improvements in the conduction of affairs of his Alma Mater. In order to supply this need, the editors not only offer the pages of "Old Maryland" to our Alumni, but solicit statements of opinion. A very simple hint let drop

occasionally leads to unthought of improvements. Has Maryland done her part as an educational institution? Does she occupy the place in the educational world she should? These are pertinent questions. Nobody will gainsay that each department has given to the community, the State and the Nation, men of the greatest value; men whose services cannot be computed in dollars and cents. But, even so, have we done our full duty toward education? Undoubtedly Maryland has made the best use of her opportunities, and has always striven to keep in the forefront of educational advance. No graduate need be ashamed of his diploma. Nevertheless, the editors feel that the institution's usefulness can be materially advanced through a frank discussion of topics concerning the advancement of the interests of the University. The quickest, easiest and best method, if you have something to suggest, is to publish it in "Old Maryland." How are we to better conditions, if we never hear complaints? Therefore, "Old Maryland" desires to stand shoulder to shoulder with every agency working for the uplift of the University of Maryland, and freely offers her pages to those interested in creating and crystallizing any movement which promises to be of service.

—o—

Encouraging News for the Practice Court.

Mr. Randolph Barton, Jr., in charge of the Practice Court of the Law Department, has great hopes for the future of our embryo lawyers. When interviewed at his office recently, he expressed surprise and gratification at the admirable manner in which our students presented their cases before the Practice Court. "Indeed," said he, "I have been more than once won over to the opposite side by the forcible arguments of the students when I had already made up my mind that there was but one possible way for the case to be decided. There were certain men that argued their points so well, I would, without hesitation, have been willing to let them try a similar case for me in the Baltimore City Court." Mr. Barton was also pleased at the intelligent way in which the students attending the trials voted upon the questions of law at the close of each case. They have rarely failed to grasp the vital points at issue.

Surely such honest praise from one who has the interests of the Practice Court so close at heart should spur us on to redoubled effort to make a name for ourselves and bring credit to the University.

The Practice Court is contemplating some changes in the near future in order to give each student opportunity to try more cases during the year. At present there is hardly time for a man to try more than one or two cases in a year owing to the large number of students enrolled, lack of court rooms and the time devoted to the work.

It is proposed to double the time now allotted by holding court two nights a week instead of one as heretofore. It will be so arranged that students assigned to the courts for one night will not be required to attend the work of the second night, and vice versa. The discussions in pleading which take up the first half hour are to be duplicated on both nights.

Mr. Barton has not fully formulated his plans for this work as yet, for there are many details to settle upon before the new scheme can be put in practice; but it is hoped that the difficulties involved may easily be surmounted, and that the students may soon reap the benefit of greater opportunity to exercise their forensic powers.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

The Hon. Mr. Eli Frank offers the suggestion that the reading pages of "Old Maryland" could be made more useful if members of the several departments would occasionally furnish technical subjects of general interest in popular style, thereby making the topic accessible not only to members of the several departments, but also to the general public; e. g., "The Relation of Dentistry to the Digestive System and the General Health." A capital idea! The editors are in hearty accord with Mr. Frank and will make every endeavor to supply the articles of the above character.

OUR POLICIES.

"Old Maryland" was founded ten years ago by Dr. Eugene F. Cordell, of the medical department of the University. Although receiving little encouragement and working alone for many years, Dr. Cordell strove to bring into being a "University Spirit." In order to bring this more speedily to fruition he founded and edited "Old Maryland," a periodical, which from the very first became a force in creating new policies in the University. At such a recent period as ten years ago each department held aloof from the other. There was nothing in common. It was Dr. Cordell's ambition to so weld the interests of the several departments that the University might, through greater unity, assume its proper sphere in the educational world.

"Old Maryland" has not heretofore meant as much to the undergraduate body as it should. Perhaps the students failed to appreciate that the columns of the paper were always open to them for publishing those events and doings which are dear to the heart of every college man which are required to stimulate and to keep alive an active interest among the students of the various departments. All the students of the University should awaken to the fact that "Old Maryland" is their own paper, and essentially for their benefit. It is our object to continue the work of Dr. Cordell in welding the University more compactly together so that it will represent a unit. We desire to keep up and raise still higher the tone and prestige of the University. Each department is to be more completely represented than heretofore in each issue.

Then let us all work together for a greater solidarity of the associated departments of our University. Let us tear down class cliquishness and departmental factionalism and build up a powerful "University Spirit" which shall give us a Samsonlike strength to accomplish great things for the University of Maryland.

Nothing can do more for the practical working of this unifying process than a wide-awake, broad-minded University Paper devoted to the interests of all departments, social and intellectual. To make this paper and its work a

success, we need the hearty and serious co-operation of the whole of the Faculty, Alumni and Student Body.

We must make "Old Maryland" a paper to be sought after, not only for its social features and unifying standard raising qualities, but also because of its true worth and value in bringing help of a more serious intellectual nature before the students.

We are undertaking to publish:

Leading articles of practical value to all the students by members of the faculty and other public men.

Shorter topics of educational worth.

Encouraging reports of student work in every department.

News items of class and department activity.

The latest official announcements from faculty headquarters.

An open quiz box.

An open column entitled, "Quips,"

where we will be glad to receive helpful suggestions and criticisms of our work.

Articles and news items from members of the Alumni.

Personal items.

Items of general interest.

With the December issue "Old Maryland" is increasing the number of its pages from sixteen to twenty, and confidently expects to publish a thirty-two page journal in January, provided we have the proper backing of the students. We cannot do all this without the personal support of every student, member of the teaching force, and the Alumni of the entire University. It is absolutely necessary to have financial backing for the actual expenses of the journal. The Board of Editors receives no compensation for their services, but the printer will not work for the love of the University. We, therefore, expect every student of the University to lend us his material aid in the form of a subscription to "Old Maryland," at \$1.00 a year.

We will greatly appreciate advertisements of a high grade and are always ready to receive news of interest to the students. It's your paper. Help us to make it a success.

MEMORIAL TABLET TO DR. CORDELL.

It has been suggested that a memorial tablet be placed in Davidge Hall to the memory of the late Dr. Eugene F. Cordell. A more fitting place could not be found for the tablet, as it was there Dr. Cordell spent many of his last hours.

Feeling that many of Dr. Cordell's friends are desirous of contributing toward this tablet, we take this opportunity of announcing that a subscription list has been opened. The following have subscribed:

Dr. A. M. Shipley, \$25.

Dr. Nathan Winslow, \$10.

Dr. D. W. Cathell, \$10.

Dr. Eugene Kerr, \$10.

Dr. Edgar G. Ballinger, \$10.

Dr. Randolph Winslow, \$10.

Mrs. Randolph Winslow, \$5.

Dr. Hiram Woods, \$10.

Dr. J. W. Holland, \$5.

Dr. J. Mason Hundley, \$10.

Mrs. Nathan Winslow, \$1.

Dr. Joseph E. Giehner, \$1.

Dr. Ernest Zueblin, \$5.

Louis W. Armstrong, \$5.

Subscriptions may be sent to Nathan Winslow, 608 Professional Building. Acknowledgment of receipts will be made in "The Hospital Bulletin."

GET TOGETHER, BOYS.

The editors of "Old Maryland" learn with the utmost concern that there is a rift in the skies of the undergraduate body of the law department. The controversy hinges upon the class organizations. The old university boys feel that they should be given the presidencies of the several classes; and the new students from the Baltimore Law School believe they should be accorded more generous recognition. We would suggest that both sides give some. Having been students ourselves, we know how dear to the heart of the student are the class officers, but in this case more is at stake than mere personal gratification. The University of Maryland is coming into its own. A new spirit permeates the atmosphere. Everybody is hopeful of seeing a new and grander edifice rise from the groundwork already planted. There is a spirit of co-operation between the

various faculties, which until only recently was lacking. A spirit of pride in our old University pervades students, faculties and alumni alike. Such being the case, the editors of "Old Maryland" look upon the unsettled status of the undergraduates of the law department as a snake which should be scotched before it has time to raise its head. Students of this department should lay aside their personal grievances, especially at this time, and unite in enhancing the prestige of "Old Maryland," as only with united forces is our future assured. We would respectfully suggest that an arbitration committee composed of three members, one from the old Baltimore Law School, one from the old University of Maryland Law Faculty, and a disinterested outside party, be constituted to hear the arguments of the opposing factions, and that the factions agree to abide by the decision as handed down by the committee. This proposition seems to offer a feasible solution of the difficulty.

If the above plan be not agreeable an admirable alternative would be the election of two sets of officers for each class. The day and night classes have nothing in common, save attending the same university and lectures by the same men. They are as absolute a physical division as hills and rivers. The members of each division seldom come into contact with each other, do not know each other when they meet accidentally, have practically nothing in common, and are to all intents and purposes two distinct schools. The division having the largest number naturally outvotes the other and elects the officers. Therefore, we respectfully submit that the day and night classes elect their own officers, however, not doing away with the fact that they are senior, intermediate and junior classes of the University of Maryland.

"United, we stand; divided, we fall."

EDITORIALETS.

It is rumored that Mr. Charles H. Grasty, editor of the Baltimore Sun, is to deliver a series of lectures upon current topics to the student body. A bully idea! The Regents are to be congratulated upon the inauguration of such a series, but especially in obtaining one so well versed in public affairs. By the bye, it occurs to the editors of "Old Maryland," that the

same Mr. Grasty is excellent timber for a University of Maryland LL.D. Merely a suggestion, but worth while considering.

Why not a combined graduation banquet, instead of the small medical department affair? Surely a large affair of this character is a good advertisement and would impress the speakers and public with the magnitude of the institution.

"A University of Maryland." Everybody should get behind Dr. Fell and push along the idea of "A University of Maryland."

"Old Maryland" wishes that all of its readers may enjoy a very merry and gladsome Christmastide.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The following official announcement from the Secretary's office has been eagerly awaited by the Senior Law Class.

The subject for Thesis for the scholastic year of 1913-14 is: "A written argument for or against the constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon Bill."

A member of Congress from Maryland has been requested to furnish the University with sufficient copies of the bill to supply each member of the Senior Class with a copy.

Each thesis must be typewritten and contain not less than three thousand words. It must represent original investigation on the part of the student. In no case will a mere compilation of authorities be accepted. Theses must be handed in on or before May 1, 1914. Each writer must attach to it a sealed envelope containing his name.

The attention of the students is called to the fact that the Faculty will require a high standard of excellence in the theses.

Mr. Samuel Want announces for the month of December the following official schedule of class quizzes for the Law Department:

Junior Class—

Tuesday, 5-6 and 6-7 P. M.

Friday, 7-8 P. M.

Intermediate Class—

Tuesday, 4-5 P. M.

Thursday, 4-5 P. M.

Friday, 5-6 P. M.

Senior Class—

Monday, 5-6 P. M.

Wednesday, 4-5 P. M.

These quizzes are a part of the regular work of the Law Department. Being official, there is no charge whatever connected with them. It is hoped that the students will avail themselves more generally of this opportunity to receive special help on difficult problems that confront them than they have heretofore.

Mr. Randolph Barton, Jr., will begin his course of three or four lectures on Legal Ethics to the Senior Class on Friday, December 12. They will be given in the Intermediate Class Hall from 8.00 to 8.30 P. M., just prior to the session of the Practice Court. The Pleading exercises will continue as usual during the same half hour in the Anatomical Hall for the benefit of the Intermediate Class.

At a recent meeting of the Faculty and Board of Instructors of the Law Department the following resolutions were passed, viz:

Resolved, That the petition of the Senior Class for exemption from the subjects of Banking Law and Medical Jurisprudence be refused because it was not deemed feasible or proper to grant the request.

Resolved, That a committee consisting of the Dean and Messrs. Frank and Rawls, be and it is appointed to select the Committee on Thesis of members of the Bar and to determine the method of examination of theses before submission to such outside committee.

Resolved, That the students be requested to make monthly reports of their attendance on lectures, beginning December 1st, on blanks to be supplied for that purpose.

Resolved, That the members of each class be requested to inaugurate and enforce an honor system and to that end to appoint committees for putting the system into effect.

Resolved, That the subject for the thesis for this year be as follows: That the students submit an argument for or against the constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon Bill.

If ought's to be done

Let's do it, once, well;

If ought there's to speak,—

Think twice—'fore we tell.

—H. M. R. '09, Med.

ITEMS—GENERAL.

Academic Day was observed by the University of Maryland, November 11, 1913, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Fayette and Greene streets, to commemorate the one hundred and twenty-fourth anniversary of the opening of St. John's College, the department of arts and sciences of the University. A feature of the occasion was the presentation to the University by Dr. John C. Hammeter of Prof. Adolph Schmidt, privy counselor to the German Emperor and professor of medicine at the University of Halle, upon whom the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred. The faculties of the University were in full academic dress. The full brass band from St. John's College at Annapolis furnished music for the occasion. The ceremonies began at 10.30 o'clock and lasted until the early afternoon. Besides the students from St. John's College, three hundred in number, there were present the students from the various departments of the University, members of the faculties, alumni, and regents. The principal orator of the day was Mr. Charles H. Grasty, of The Sun, whose theme was, "The New Force Behind the New Freedom." Dr. Randolph Winslow, professor of surgery in the University, read a memorial paper upon the late Dr. Eugene F. Cordell. Following the ceremonies in Westminster Church, a luncheon was served at the Hotel Emerson, at which about forty guests were present. Provost Fell presided as toastmaster. The menu was as follows:

Rock Tangier Cocktail

Celery

Olives

Radishes

Chicken Gumbo

Filet of Halibut, Sauce Supreme

Potatoes, Persillade

Roast Stuff Turkey

Green Peas

Cranberry Sauce

Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Fancy Ice Cream

Assorted Cakes

Coffee

As a climax to the day's celebration, about fifty leading members of the University's alumni association met at the Hotel Emerson at dinner in the evening at which Mr. Albert C. Ritchie acted as toastmaster.

Among the well-known after-dinner speakers who delivered addresses were Mr. Omar F. Hershey, Thomas Fell, Provost, University of Maryland; B. Howard Haman, First President of the General Alumni Association, and Rev. Dr. William Westley Guth, President, Goucher College.

The following members were present: Messrs. F. V. Rhodes, James W. Bowers, A. C. Ritchie, Thomas Mackenzie, Samuel Want, B. Howard Haman, E. J. W. Revell, A. H. Wehr, O. Milton Dennis, W. K. Stichel, John Henry Skeen, George Winslow, Philemon Tuck, Doctors Adolph Schmidt, Robert P. Bay, Samuel P. Moore, James W. Holland, C. P. Winterson, William H. Pearce, J. Mason Hundley, Ernest Zueblin, J. T. O'Mara, E. B. Freeman, C. G. Hill, E. F. Kelly, Charles O'Donovan, I. H. Davis, Nathan Winslow, David Streett, John C. Hemmeter, H. M. Robinson, R. L. Mitchell; Doctors of Pharmacy, Henry P. Hyson, John F. Hancock, Eugene W. Hodson, John B. Thomas; Judges Walter I. Dawkins, Henry D. Harlan; Doctors of Dentistry, George T. Feldmeyer, L. W. Farinholt, Herbert F. Gorgas, G. F. Dean, C. V. Matthews, and T. O. Heatwole.

On motion of Dr. Sadtler, duly seconded, and unanimously passed, it was resolved that whereas the Alumni of this University are alive to the advantages of co-operation among, and unification of the state educational agencies, that the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association heartily endorse the action of Dr. Fell in his efforts to create sentiment for a State University, and tenders him the support of the General Alumni Association in this movement. The Secretary was instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to Provost Fell.

That the first of a series of smokers to foster University spirit, and the State University idea, be held on December 10th, 1913; that arrangements be made for these meetings to be addressed by representative men; and that Edgar Allan Poe, Esq., Dr. Randolph Winslow and Hon. Walter I. Dawkins be, and they are hereby designated as a committee to secure the attendance of Governor Goldsborough, at the smoker to be held on December 10th, with the request that the Governor deliver an address

of about one-half hour in length, giving his views on the subject of a State University. The Secretary was instructed to forward this resolution to Dr. Fell with a letter urging him to secure the attendance of the faculties at this smoker. The Secretary was also instructed to write State Senator W. M. Maloy to address this meeting.

MEDICAL.

Doctors Randolph Winslow, Arthur M. Shipley, J. Mason Hundley and Frank Martin have just returned from Chicago, having spent from November 11 to November 14 there, attending the meetings of the "Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America," and of the "First Convocation of the American College of Surgeons."

The latter organization, the A. C. of S., was founded sometime ago in order that some method might be obtained whereby the practice of surgery could be restricted to men fully qualified to operate.

Drs. R. Winslow, Shipley, Hundley and Martin, were made Fellows of the A. C. of S., which is equivalent in the United States, to being a member of the British R. C. of S.

Drs. H. M. Fitzhugh, '97, of Westminster, George Colbourn, '11, W. C. Chowning, '04, were recently visitors to the University.

Dr. Asa Thurston, '09, of North Carolina, also stopped in at the hospital on his way home from New York, where he has been taking a general post-graduate course at the N. Y. Post-Graduate School.

We are glad to report that Prof. R. Dorsey Coale, Dean of the Medical Department, who has been ill at his home, is convalescing.

Among the Alumni present at a very enjoyable gathering at the Chi Zeta Chi Fraternity house November 15, were: Drs. Jos. T. Smith, '77, Nathan Winslow, '01, Albert H. Carrol, '07, Frank Lynn, '07, Edw. Kolb, '12, H. L. Slinsky, '08, W. Byerly, '11, Edward Looper, '12, Harry C. Raysor, '13, Edwards, '13, W. Coleman, '08,

H. M. Robinson, '09, M. Lichtenburg, '12, J. H. Von Dreele, '10, T. B. Wood, '13, G. A. Stein, '12, J. H. Traband, Jr., '12.

The man from Yale or Harvard, etc., etc., frequently mentions his school as Alma Mater; the man from our school rarely mentions his school at all. Not so much of a difference, is it?

Join the General Alumni Association, and become a live member. We asked a few medical men to come to our annual Alumni Banquet and—some said they would, if nothing else turned up. Some, that they had better use for their money. Some, aye, some had the nerve to say: "What's the use."

Well some of us easily lose what little University spirit we had, when we graduate. Too easily we forget the dear associations begotten here, and far too easily we forget and neglect any obligations we are under—obligations too, which in no way can be measured by \$150.00 a year and the privilege of your company.

Dr. William Culbert Lyon, class of 1907, an assistant surgeon in the United States Navy, and formerly of 1518 Mt. Royal avenue, this city, is stationed at Galveston, Texas, where he is chief medical officer of the new recruiting district of the United States Navy in Southern Texas. He is in charge of the medical examinations, and passes upon the physical fitness of all applicants for enlistment. This district has been made necessary on account of the size of Texas, and by reason of the great number of desirable recruits that are obtained in the State. Galveston has been selected as the headquarters by reason of its being the chief seaport city. Prior to his entering this arm of the service, Dr. Lyon served in the army, from which he resigned to enter the navy. He is enthusiastic over his present work, and it is largely due to his energetic application to duty that the Galveston district is forging to the front as an enlistment center. The Navy Department is to be congratulated on having the services of so energetic and able a man.

Dr. Louis H. Douglas, class of 1911, who is confined to the University Hospital with a fractured skull received in an automobile accident, is reported to be doing nicely.

LEGAL.

Mr. Morris A. Soper, class of 1895, of the Marlborough Apartments, this city, was appointed chief judge of Baltimore City by Governor Goldsborough, November 14, 1913, to succeed Judge Henry D. Harlan, dean of the law department of the University, whose resignation as chief judge will take place January 1, 1914. Mr. Soper will serve until the next general election two years hence, when a judge will be elected for the full term of 15 years. Judge Harlan's term would have expired in 1920.

Mr. Soper was born in Baltimore, his father having been the late Samuel J. Soper, the auctioneer. He was educated in the public schools of the city, was graduated in 1890 from the Baltimore City College and in 1893 from Johns Hopkins University. He was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1895. Mr. Soper has always taken an active interest in politics and was the Republican candidate for Attorney-General in the campaign which resulted in the election of Governor Goldsborough. On April 2, 1912, he was appointed a member of the Police Board, succeeding Colonel C. Baker Clotworthy, class of 1889. On June 6th he became president of the Board.

In announcing the appointment of Mr. Soper, Governor Goldsborough made the following statement:

"The appointment to the office of chief judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, to become vacant by the resignation of Judge Harlan, has been offered to and accepted by Mr. Morris A. Soper.

"I believe the people of Maryland and Baltimore are fortunate in having the mantle of Judge Harlan fall upon so capable a man and able a lawyer as Mr. Soper, who admittedly is of splendid poise and judicial temperament. He surrenders a lucrative practice, one yielding a return greater than the salary of the office to which he will be appointed.

"The duties of the office will be assumed by Mr. Soper January 1, 1914, the date upon which the resignation of Judge Harlan becomes effective."

Writing in the Evening Sun, Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte, ex-Attorney-General of the United States, says:

"Governor Goldsborough's choice of Mr. Morris A. Soper to succeed Chief Judge Harlan has been generally and deservedly approved. Old men, such as the writer, are prone to think of Mr. Soper as a young lawyer, but he is really at the beginning of that age when a man can be most useful on the bench and, in fact, is a good deal older than Judge Harlan was when the latter succeeded the late Chief Judge Brown.

"Mr. Soper has emphatically 'made good' in the several positions of public trust which he has held, and almost our only reason to regret his elevation is his loss to the work of the Police Board. That a man of his growing practice and professional success should be willing to accept a judgeship is somewhat unexpectedly gratifying, and, in fairness, it must be considered as, in some measure, an offset to Judge Harlan's retirement in determining the necessity for an increase in our judges' salaries."

"Old Maryland" desires to take this occasion to congratulate Mr. Soper upon his elevation to the bench.

Arrangements are being made for the annual meeting and banquet of the Bar Association of Baltimore at the Hotel Remmert on the night of Tuesday, December 2, 1913. A business meeting will precede the banquet, at which officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Those placed in nomination are: President, Charles Morris Howard, class of 1888; Vice-Presidents, Eugene O'Dunne, class of 1900, and Joseph C. France, class of 1883; Secretary, A. De R. Sappington, class of 1881; Treasurer, Eli Frank, class of 1896. Mr. Sappington and Mr. Frank are the incumbents of the offices and were renominated.

Attorney Elmer J. Cook, class of 1896, who has been ill for more than a month at his home at Towson, Md., has recovered and is able to be out again. He was welcomed by a number of his friends.

Judge James P. Gorter, class of 1881, and Mrs. Gorter, of 32 E. Preston street, have been

having as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Endicott Dexter, of Boston.

Mr. J. Harry Tregoe, class of 1905, Secretary-Treasurer National Association of Credit Men, of 41 Park Row, New York City, writes us as follows:

"New York, Nov. 21, 1913.

"Dr. Nathan Winslow,

"University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.

"My dear Doctor Winslow: A touch of the old days was granted me through a copy of "Old Maryland," November issue, and that I have been out of touch with Baltimore affairs through the strenuous work of my new position will be understood when I say that not until a little while ago did I know of Dr. Cordell's death. It was a shock, and knew it was a loss to material interests of the University of Maryland.

"Few men were granted the opportunity of knowing Dr. Cordell as did I whilst our official work for the Endowment Fund of the University of Maryland brought us into intimate relationship and allowed me to discover the intense and loyal earnestness of the man to place his loved institution beyond the possibility of financial disaster and to make it a continuing instrument in the educational welfare of the state.

"He was peculiar, but intensely loyal, and I admired the persistency of his efforts to gather together an Endowment Fund for the University of Maryland, and during my incumbency of the Treasurer's office of that Fund his efforts were responsible for a large measure of the subscriptions that were received and applied to that purpose.

"I admired him as a man and as a servant of the institution which he so highly honored and whose testimonial of appreciation should be very generous and distinctive.

"I still hold in deep regard my Alma Mater, and desiring to be remembered to your father and mutual friend, with sincere wishes, I am

"Yours very truly,

"J. H. TREGOE."

Dental Department.

Dr. D. J. Coyle, Jr., Baltimore Medical College, class of 1912, is located at 203 Main street, Norwich, Conn.

PHARMACY.

John S. Woodland, Phar. D., who has been connected with the drug department of the Sparrows Point Store Company, has resigned his position, to take effect December 1st, to take up a course of study at the University of Maryland.

ACADEMIC.

The first formal hop was held in the gymnasium on September 26. On account of the rain the attendance was small. Another was held on October 4. The night was ideal and there were a large number of dancers present.

Dr. Fell presided at a meeting of the Men's Guild of the Episcopal Church of Annapolis.

NURSING.

The regular fall meeting of the Maryland State Association of Graduate Nurses, was held at Osler Hall, 1211 Cathedral street, on the evening of the 13th, Mrs. Ethel P. Clarke, president, in the chair. An address was given by Miss Clara D. Noyes, R. N., superintendent of the Bellevue Training School, New York City. The Senior class attended in a body. Refreshments were served.

Miss Betty Butts, class of 1913, has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Emergency Hospital, Easton, Md. Miss Jane Garner, class of 1911, is superintendent. Miss Henderson, class of 1901, has been appointed assistant to Miss Flanigan Superintendent of the DeSota Sanatorium, Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Annie Drye, class of 1910, was operated on for appendicitis, at the hospital a few days ago, and is doing nicely.

Miss Eva Chapline, class of 1909, is ill at the hospital.

Miss Brian, class of 1907, was operated on at the hospital last week.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTES MEDICAL

The President of the Junior Class, Mr. Blackmer, is at present ill at the University Hospital.

Dr. Mitchell paid us a pretty compliment, when he said that his greatest source of pleasure is as a teacher of medical students, for which we thanked him by a generous applause. May he long be with us!

J. I. Justice, better known to his class-mates as "Squire" Justice, is the famous gas blower from West Virginia. Said gentleman has served several terms in the West Virginia Legislature where he became known as a great foe of graft. At present, he spends his Winters studying medicine; in the Summer, he sells insurance—and, by the way, the "Squire's" married.

Who said "Glee Club?"

The Spanish-American War Treaty has not yet been signed owing to the fact that Generals Quevedo and Eby have not opened negotiations.

It seems that this is a suitable opportunity of welcoming the students of the former Baltimore Medical College. They have been in our midst for a period of about two months, and a finer group of young men would indeed be hard to find; men in every sense of the word.

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome them. The amalgamation has been of signal benefit to us; first, because of the association; second, the keen competition.

They will all be a credit to our Alma Mater, and the time is not far off when their doings will reflect to the glory of the University of Maryland. Welcome!

On November 1, 1913, at a meeting of the Junior Class, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. Joselyn W. Blackmer; Vice-President, John D. Robinson; Secretary, Richard B. Kelly; Treasurer, William C. McKenna; Sergeant-at-Arms, R. W. Johnson. The Honor Committee—Leroy Lewis, Chairman; Russel B. Street, Oscar V. Linhardt, John C. Woodland, George H. Dorsey. At this meeting it was also decided that the Junior Class hold an informal dance some time between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and the following committee was appointed: L. R. Porter, Chairman; R. H. Jenkins, G. Fritz, M. E. Jones, H. A. Moses. At the present writing, the committee has rented Keating's Hall on North Avenue, near 9th street. Dancing will commence at 9 P. M. Several members of the Faculty have been invited.

On the 7th inst., H. Goldman was elected as associate editor of "Old Maryland" by the Junior Class.

We certainly must hand Mr. Rush, of Accident, Md., a lot of credit. He "shore is some politician, by heck!"

Eugene Joshua Karl Zeller was assaulted on the 17th, and forcibly given a hair cut, so that he now appears to us, with his hat off, like a fair imitation of September Morn.

The first half of the class has decided that there are many more, indeed very many more diabetics in Baltimore than they had previously thought. Dr. Whitney has disillusioned them. Also there are a good many sore fingers in the class.

The lecture-rooms are hot on warm days, and on cold days are freezing. The colored gentleman should be instructed to furnish the requirements.

LEGAL.

The Law men did not show a very crowded phalanx on Academic Day, but what they lacked in numbers they amply made up by a spirited leadership in class yells, which may be significant of future oratorical flights in forensic debate.

The Law Department is to be congratulated on the new system of handling the Practice Court, brought to us by our uniting with the Baltimore Law School. The new Practice Court has abolished the lengthy examination of witnesses, supplies a prepared statement of facts in its stead, and confines its work strictly to the argument of the prayers prepared by each side. Fifteen minutes are allotted to counsel of each side, thus bringing out the substance of the case within an hour, and keeping the trial from dragging out toward midnight as was formerly the case. The acting judges lend suggestions to the attorneys, act as a jury in settling the facts, and explain the difficult technical points at the close of each case. The members of the class appointed to each court sit as a bank of judges to decide the law of the case as brought out by the prayers.

Mr. Randolph Barton, Jr., supervises the work of the courts, assisted by Messrs. G. Ridgely Sappington, Forest Bramble, Samuel Want and German H. Emory, who preside as judges over the four divisions.

A set of trial rules with regard to the filing of papers, and the working of the court, keeps the men on their mettle, and while perhaps a trifle irksome at times, the student body appreciates the fact that close application to the work of the court will give them much material benefit in the two years devoted to the work.

Credit is due to Mr. Benj. R. Powell, for his painstaking work as Court Clerk, in solving the many riddles of amateur brief filing. We trust he may be saved many grey hairs by a little additional care on our part in preparing and filing papers.

The Secretary of the State Board of Law Examiners, Col. John Hinkley, reported an enrollment of ninety-two applicants for admission to the State Bar this Fall. Our hopes and fellow-feeling go out to those of our number who have so recently passed through this ordeal.

We should all of us appreciate the work of Mr. Samuel Want in promoting the interests of the University by undertaking to raise money for painting the interior of Davidge Hall. We trust we may soon have sufficient funds to accomplish this object.

On Saturday, November 22, the Faculty and Tutorial Staff of the Baltimore Law School held a farewell banquet at the Hotel Rennert. After a very excellent menu had been enjoyed by those present the Hon. Alfred S. Niles, as toastmaster, led the speechmaking.

After many interesting addresses had been given, reviewing the various phases of the school's work, the keynote of the evening was struck in a ringing speech by G. Ridgely Sappington, Esq., who highly commended the action of the Law School in uniting with the University of Maryland, saying it was a big step in the right direction toward raising the standard of the legal profession in the State of Maryland. With such hearty co-operation on the part of our newly acquired co-laborers the University of Maryland cannot fail to rise to greater heights than ever before.

Certain law lecturers spoke to empty benches the evening of Academic Day, and one of them lost a lecture by trading off nights with another professor. It seems that loss due to "swapping" is not alone confined to horse lovers, Question: Who failed to notify that Law Faculty of suspension of lectures?

It was sad to notice the family rupture in the Intermediate Class on the night of Nov. 14th, after the apparent amicable amalgamation of the two class forces some time previous. Dr. Fell's recent remarks on "Brethern dwelling together in unity" without doubt fell on deaf ears.

Messrs. Hepborn and Haydon announce a new syllabus on Partnerships which is said to cover the subject in a most thorough manner.

PHARMACEUTICAL.

We hope the faculty will get behind the pharmaceutical associations before the meeting of the next Legislature and use their influence to have a bill framed and passed compelling applicants for the "State Board" to be a pharmacy school graduate.

Judging from the small number of senior students who attended the exercises at Westminster Church we suggest that the faculty change the time to 2 P. M. or that the seniors change their "brand."

"Knock" the "Knocker" and work for a State University as suggested by Mr. Grasty.

Academic.

St. John's College defeated its old rival, Washington College, in their annual game of football, Saturday, November 22, by a score of 13 to 6. The game was played at Oriole Park before a number of spectators. The line-up was as follows:

St. John's.	Position.	Washington.
Andrews.....	Left end.....	Lewis.
Selby.....	Left tackle.....	Garrett (capt.)
Phillips.....	Left guard.....	Sterling
Dryden.....	Centre.....	Larmore
Cecil.....	Right guard.....	Davis
McNutt.....	Right tackle.....	Healy
Lamar.....	Right end.....	Frampton
Clark.....	Quarterback.....	Moore
Hauver.....	Left halfback.....	R. Strong
Heise.....	Right halfback.....	Bowen
Phelps.....	Fullback.....	Biddle

Touchdowns—Bowen, Clark, Heise. Goal kicked—Heise. Referee—Sayler, Harvard. Umpire—Day, Mount St. Mary's. Head linesman—Wheatley, Annapolis. Assistants—Edgar Hauver, St. John's; L. H. Jones, Washington. Time of quarters—15, 12, 15 and 12 minutes. Substitutes: St. John's—Woodward for Cecil, Noble for Lamar, Lamar for Noble, Elliot for Hauver, Weaver for Heise, Heise for Weaver. Washington—E. Strong for Frampton, Branham for R. Strong, Duyer for Biddle.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The membership of the Young Men's Christian Association is much larger than ever before. Get in and swell the numbers.

The Y. M. C. A. aims at the development of the all-round man, and is behind every good movement of the University. The Association is the one organization that is cosmopolitan in the scope of its work. It is non-sectarian; every man who is interested in the development and uplift of the University should be a member. If you have not already joined, see a member and affiliate at once. We need you.

The University needs a glee club, an athletic organization, a weekly publication; also a weekly assembly where the different departments can meet; and more University spirit. Through an organization that is cosmopolitan, these things can be brought about. Are you one to help?

A series of six addresses on "The Fundamentals of Life" has been arranged for and are held in Davidge Hall on Thursday evenings. Three of these meetings have already been held. On December 4th, Dr. Lynn Hough will speak on "The Strategy of The Cross," and on December 11th, Dr. Harris E. Kirk on "The Call to Sacrifice." You need to attend these closing meetings.

On November 16th, Robert E. Speer addressed a mass meeting of students in the First Presbyterian Church. About 400 students were present. In America there is no stronger speaker to college and university men than Mr. Speer. Dr. Hiram Woods presided at this meeting.

The reception arranged for by the University Bible Study Club, October 17th, was a decided success. More than 200 men were present. The reception was given in the Fayette Street M. E. Church, through Mr. Murray's kindness. Governor Goldsborough and others spoke.

Our Bible Class, led by Mr. Murray, is doing fine work. About 50 men are enrolled. The attendance is good. The class meets at 2.15 each Sunday afternoon. Come, join us.

The class in the "Chi Zeta Chi" Fraternity is doing good work. We hope other fraternities will also organize classes.

Officers of the Association.

J. E. Evans, M. '16, President; H. J. Loomis, D. '15, Vice-President; B. S. Wells, D. '14, Secretary; H. C. Bridges, M. '15, Treasurer; A. E. Lindley, Intercollegiate Secretary; J. E. Evans, M. '16, Associate Editor "Old Maryland."

QUIPS.

Doubtless the title of this collection of thoughts upon things as they are, and were, and will be, needs some explanation, and therefore for the edification of the peruser it behooves that a few words be set up in print; having thusly construed our major premise we proceed to the *reductio nach absurdum* of the concession—an apology as 'twere. This column absolutely has no reason for its existence; it has simply been inserted incidentally, so to speak, in the midst of the others in order that the out of the way ideas might find fructiferous soil in which to fructuate. As to its aristocracy it might simply and with pride state that it is a cousin by marriage to "The Free Lance," on the maternal side a distant half-aunt to "The Phillistine," and through its grand-uncle a

nephew of the mother-in-law of the composer of "The Anvil Chorus," and being of a harmless and peaceful disposition there need but little else be said, thus proving beyond a shadow of a doubt that, as Laennec well said, "A stitch in time is worth 2 in the bush."

A dicrotic wave of approval has arisen ad sidra over the outcome of the much looked forward to Academic Day. Certainly it is the day of days around the University when there is cause for rejoicing. Of a priore importance is the holiday for by virtue of which the cadets are enabled to get to Baltimore when the Gayety has the best matinee, the lawyers are able to keep an evening engagement that otherwise would go begging, the pharmacists are given the opportunity to go over to Sharp & Dohme's and flirt with the pill girls at work, the dentists are thereby permitted to walk up and down Lexington street to their hearts' content and the physicians and surgeons are enabled to have time enough to review a part, at least, of their back work. Blackstone is often quoted as saying, "the better the day the better the deed." (Item—The omission of the Department of Nurses was not intentional, for on the other hand the writer of this column has them constantly in mind, but the reason for the omission can be readily summed up in one quotation, to wit: "Man's work is from sun to sun, but Woman's work is never done," and secondly that although the King proclaim peace and a holiday in all the land the handlers of the thermometer and hypo. and ice-cap must even yet remain on the job and keep the "t. i. d.'s." and the "q. necessary's" and the "c. c. 's." from going to the bow-wows. Selah!

Thus spake Shakespeare in the days of old, "but the saddest of these is the human mind deranged." Can it be that recently he has in spirit our venerable univ.? This inquisition had been prompted by the seeing of supposedly rational beings that haunt our above-mentioned venerable univ., and in the haunting thereof have been seen attired in the most atrocious of hats (a seim-helmet shape with a double streamer of gandy green) and at times are seen

carrying mysterious bundles and on whom a shave would undoubtedly prove of cosmetic benefit. Of their conduct a trace of the milk of human kindness forbids any comment. But why should we comment on the actions and apparel of our fellow man? When we see one 'midst us that persistently wears a mackinaw, or an Elbert Hubbard necktie, or a slouch hat, or blunt pointed shoes, or green shirts, or princenez specks, or walks up Charles street at mid-day sans chapeau, do we not glance his way and sigh and envy him, saying within our innermost soul that he is an artist, or a musician, or a poet, or per chance, a genius? The psychologists even go so far as to claim that Buddah was a paranoiac, and Bay View is full of people with individual peculiarities.

It has been figured out by those whose minds run to figures (kind not specified) that one-third of our natural lives is spent in sleep. Also from a therapeutic standpoint it has been figured out by those whose minds run to figures (ditto) that the efficiency of sleep is increased about 31444957ths by comfort. Now, the facts stare us in the face that in order to sleep rightly we must be comfortable, and that furthermore as many of us are given to napping during the course of a lecture, it follows that some word as to the comfort of the nappers might be of service in such a dept. as this lays (or lies, as the case may be) out as its presenting symptom. Have you, gentle reader, ever sat for one solid hour, or two, or even three, in the kneechest position on those abominable seats in the amphitheatre? Have you ever tied your corpus at mentis into a Gordian knot or assumed the conture of a pretzel in the seats at the Maryland General Hospital from 12 till 2? How the proposition of comfort affects our subconscious minds when we have worked hard all day and come back to the little flat and don the smoking jacket and devour a home-cooked supper and drape ourselves o'er the Morris chair and light up the pipe and ease the weary feet into the roomy knitted slippers and take Helen's hand that idly wanders 'round our neck and with a gentle squeeze ask, "What is it?" And when she tells us that the new hat costs only 40 bucks, do we rave and tear up

the evening paper with the Mexican situation to smithereens and lunge a savage kick at the cat which has domestically rubbed its purring back against the outstretched limbs? No! Again, no! The chances are ten to six and five-eighths that we will take out the ever-ready purse and count out 50 beans and give 'em to Helen and murmur: "Is-ki-bib-bell." And the moral of this fable from those of Aesop (because I was with Mr. A. E. Sop when he wrote it and he 'splained it to me just as he intended it to be understood) is that it was not the cat, nor the hat, nor the fem, nor the fire, but it was, the Irish say, "les environs" or the element of comfort, or the combo in toto. Diagramatically speaking, you can't enjoy a lecture, no matter how lectureafied the lecturer be, when your intervertebral discs are subjected to 41144 mm. Hg., to the sq. cc., or when your vertebral column is assuming the configuration of a pretzel!

November 24th, and at last the cold, sharp air is smarting the face, forcing out a ruddy glow. The law students are glad. Not because they are particularly fond of winter; not because the path, which Thomas Carlyle speaks of when he says, "From the lowest depth there is a path to the loftiest height," is more regular, more easily ascendable, to those who hope to reach the top of this road, and become illustrious in the profession of law, during this season of the year.

The law students are glad for this reason. They need no longer suffer the decrepitating sensations experienced while attending the law lectures held in the Anatomical Room of the Medical Building. On the level, the janitor seems to be afraid he might fall out of a window should he by chance open one. It is surprising that those who are versed in the fatal consequences of the lack of ventilation would allow such conditions to exist. Possibly a visit to the lecture halls in the Law Building would be an inspiration.

Looking over a prominent law magazine the other day, I was very much impressed with an advertisement of the one of the leading law book publishing houses in this country, appearing on the front page. It read like this:

Tiffany on Real Property.

The American Classic on Real Property.

Herbert T. Tiffany, of the Baltimore Bar.

Which ad. suggests the following remarks:

It seems to me that the Baltimore Bar receives its due proportion of prominence by the brilliant work of its members and could therefore very well spare to the University the name of our illustrious professor. Why not link the law school with this American classic by substituting Professor of Law in the University of Maryland, for, of the Baltimore Bar? In the writer's humble opinion it would not only be more pleasing to the eye, but would also, in a great measure, lend prestige to the school. Of course, it is incumbent upon all of us to extoll the virtues of the University and I believe by following out the above suggestion would be one of the capital ways of so doing. While on my vacation down in the Old North State it was with considerable pride that I could tell the lawyers and students there, with whom I came in contact, of the excellent course we have in the law of real property. I suppose the reason why I derived a peculiar pleasure in conversing with them on this particular course was because of the bare mention of Mr. Tiffany's name as professor, seemed to be all the support needed for the enthusiastic assertions I would make concerning it.

Not that the lawyers and students elsewhere are so fortunate as we, in that of knowing Mr. Tiffany personally, but they know that he is one of America's leading authorities on the law of real property; they know that he is the author of the aforesaid classic. But they do not know that this venerable institution which, by the way, has a whooping big reputation throughout the South, has this distinguished authority as professor on the subject.

It seems some of the law men's "pecuniary nerves" are very sensitive. We are sure a dose of "Old Maryland" will prove a good anetic.

BIRTHS.

To Judge William Henry Forsythe, Jr., class of 1897, and Mrs. Forsythe, of Howard county, Md., October 27, 1913, a daughter—Katherine Winchester.

To Dr. Harry Arthur Cantwell, class of 1906, and Mrs. Cantwell, of North East, Md., June 9, 1913, a son—John Arthur Cantwell.

MARRIAGES.

Dr. John Guirley Missildine, class of 1911, to Miss Sarah Taft, both of Parsons, Kansas, at Parsons, October 15, 1913.

Dr. Maurice I. Stein, class of 1909, of Millers-town, Pa., to Miss Sarah Rubin of Baltimore, Md., at Baltimore, September 13, 1913.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Anna Coates Martin, wife of Dr. Frank Martin, class of 1886, Professor of Operative and Clinical Surgery, of 1000 Cathedral street, this city, died November 6, 1913, of heart trouble in her apartments at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, where she had been staying about two weeks.

Mrs. Martin was born in Baltimore, in the house now occupied by Dr. Martin. She was a daughter of the late Dr. Richard Coates, a Quaker of prominence, whose family founded the city of Coatesville, Pa., many years ago. She was married to Dr. Martin 17 years ago, the wedding being a notable social event. She was a charming hostess of marked beauty, and was one of Baltimore's most popular society women, taking great interest in the social life of the city, of which she was a leader. Mrs. Martin was one of the vice-presidents of the Woman's Auxiliary Board of the University Hospital, in which she took a prominent part, and was always interested in the welfare of the Hospital. Old Maryland, on behalf of its readers, extends to Dr. Martin its sincerest sympathy.

Clara E. Query, R. N., University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1906, formerly of Charlotte, N. C., president of the University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Association, for three years secretary of the Maryland Association of Graduate Nurses, and a member of the Red Cross Society, died suddenly at Glitner Hall, Goucher College, this city, November 4, 1913, age 50 years.

The Certification of Pharmacists.

Dear Doctor:—

Certain New York physicians and pharmacists have appointed a joint committee which is to thoroughly investigate New York pharmacies and certify to the worth of those that meet reasonable modern requirements in stock, in equipment and in practice.

We believe our greatly enlarged facilities and up-to-date equipment would amply entitle us to such certification. The character of work we have been doing for more than twenty years has, we hope, thoroughly and firmly established us in your esteem and favorably testifies as to our abilities and methods.

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Vol. X.

JANUARY 1, 1914.

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BALTIMORE, MD., JANUARY 1, 1914.

No. 1



JOHN C. HEMMETER, M.D., Sc.D., Ph.D., LL.D.,
Professor of Physiology and Clinical Medicine,
University of Maryland.

GERMAN-AMERICAN INFLUENCE ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF CULTURE IN THE UNITED STATES.

By John C. Hemmeter, M.D.

About eight years ago the author published an article in the "Medical Library and Historical Journal" on the subject of "German-American Influence in the Development of Medicine and Surgery" (see this Journal, Volume 4, September, 1906, No. 3), and in 1909, by request of the National German-American Alliance (Deutsch-Amerikanischer National-Bund) he published an exhaustive article in a work called "The Book of the Germans in America" (page 323). The title of the article was "German Teachers and American Professors," 154 biographies, which had special reference to German influence on the development of American medicine and surgery. This book was published by "Walthers," Third and Girard avenues, Philadelphia.

As the future history of our country is founded on the past and present, it is of importance that the true merits of the various races which compose our great nation be again and again emphasized. One statement of a great discovery or contribution to science is rarely sufficient. It frequently occurs that there are many claimants to the same discovery, that is, they often think they have made a dis-

covery when the new thing to which they lay claim has already been the property of science many years before the date of their claims. Personally I have had this experience with the discovery of the new method of duodenal intubation, which I published first in 1897 in the "Johns Hopkins Hospital Medical Bulletin" and demonstrated at a meeting of the Johns Hopkins Hospital Medical Society when my friend, Simon Flexner, was in the chair. This discovery was later claimed by Franz Kuhn, of Cassel, still later by Einhorn, of New York, both of whom simply modified the method and used a tube which was already in vogue in my clinic, though I had not published my own modifications of the first method. The same can be said of the method for enabling clinicians to make use of the Roentgen rays, or X-rays, for photographing different portions of the gastro-intestinal tract. This has been claimed by others and had to be re-claimed again and again, and even at the present day there are clinicians in this country who attribute this discovery to Holz knecht, or Haudeck, of Vienna.

So it is not a tautology to bring to mind once more the historic merits which the Germanic races deserve in the intellectual, social and industrial upbuilding of the United States. As I have, in those papers mentioned, dwelt mainly upon medicine and surgery, I shall in the succeeding remarks bring to memory the acts and accomplishments of the Germans in a political, artistic, industrial and religious aspect:

No other nationality has stamped itself so indelibly upon the population map of the United States as has the German. There is not a State in which the German-American does not stand well at the top of the so-called foreign population, and in 29 States this nationality leads all others.

Stolid and phlegmatic are the two adjectives most frequently used in connection with the German. None but the ignorant or unthinking would use them.

Do you call that race stolid that braved the terrors of the Atlantic and made history on this continent years before the Pilgrim Fathers thought of coming over?

Do you call that race stolid that furnished the first martyr in the struggle of the American people for liberty?

Do you call that race phlegmatic that issued the first written protest against slavery, right here away back in 1688?

Do you call that race stolid that printed the first Bible on this continent?

Do you call that race stolid that produced the hero that first faced trial and suffered imprisonment in order that the freedom of the press might be established in America?

Is that race phlegmatic that furnished five of the chief officers of the Revolutionary army, that furnished 180,000 fighters to the Federal army and the Civil War, of whom 5,000 were officers, among them 9 major generals and 33 brigadier generals, when the conflict ended?

Is that race stolid that has always brought out American history fought as well as pleaded for liberty, that furnished all of the 700 men that, under Herkimer, fought the battle of Oriskany, the bloodiest conflict of the war for Independence; that fought from the siege of Boston to Yorktown; that sent the first regiment to Washington when President Lincoln called for volunteers; that took the bridge at Antietam, held Cemetery Ridge at Gettysburg, stormed Fort Fisher and marched with Sherman to the sea?

Many of our most celebrated living Americans are of German birth, and it is greatly to the race's credit that eminence in scholarship and music stands first among them. I can name at least fifty German professors in our universities, whose names are world famous; I can name more than thirty distinguished German musicians in the country. In commerce, art, religion, law, literature, politics, mechanics, Germans stand in the front rank in surprising numbers.

Leaders in Industry and Commerce.

Through their skill, their genius, their stability and enterprise, the Germans have always been leaders in industry and commerce, and now that I think about it, I do not recall find-

ing German names in any of our epidemics of big swindling enterprises. German industries are built to stand.

To the Germans in America we owe the first paper mill and the first type foundry; the Germans established the first chemical factories and the greatest in the world are still run by Germans here. They established the first leather and gun factories, the first powder mills and the first iron and glass works.

In business the Germans also have the Spreckels and Havemeyer families in sugar; Frederick Weyerhaeuser, credited with being wealthier than John D. Rockefeller, because of his vast timber holdings; the Roeblings, father and son, who first spanned Niagara's gorge and linked New York and Brooklyn with marvelous bridges, and founded cable wire spinneries in a New Jersey town that now bears the family name; George C. Boldt, of the Waldorf-Astoria and other famous hotels, who sets the standard; F. Augustus Heinze, whose name is stamped deep in mining history; Heinrich Wehrum, who founded the great Lackawanna Iron and Steel Works at Seneca and Buffalo, N. Y.

Notable Patrons of Art and Music.

It is a notable fact that the German never gets so absorbed in sordid business as to have his love of music, of art, of the finer things of life, submerged. There is evidence of this in every community, for the German business man is always a patron of the artistic, and his patronage usually is proportionate to his income.

Music, especially song, to the German is a sort of worship. Every German knows the songs of his country and sings them every time occasion arises. That fact has had a wonderful influence on the social life of this country. I believe that the German singing societies have done more than anything else to create and cultivate a love of vocal music in the nation. There are more than two hundred of these societies in Greater New York, 84 of which are in the Borough of Brooklyn. There are 38 such singing societies in St. Louis, and more in Milwaukee.

The great orchestras, such as the Philharmonic in New York, the Theodore Thomas in Chicago, and the Boston Symphony, are Ger-

man in origin, in leadership, largely personnel, but cosmopolitan in support. All of us like them. Theodore Thomas, Anton Seidl, William Gericke, the Damrosches, Emil Paur, Gustav Mahler, Frederick Stock, Carl Muck, Josef Stransky and a long list of other brilliant conductors have made Americans quite as familiar with German composers as are the people in the Fatherland.

Famous Professors in Universities.

I will mention only a few of the German professors in our universities, just enough to show the diversity of their specialties. There is Hugo Munsterberg, the noted professor of psychology in Harvard; Kuno Franke, professor of German literature and history of German culture and curator of the Germanic Museum in Harvard, the man that first suggested the exchange of professors between German and American universities, which has worked out successfully and is rapidly establishing a stronger relationship between the two countries; Paul S. Reinsch, professor of political science in the University of Wisconsin, who was the Roosevelt professor to the universities of Berlin and Leipzig, in 1911-12, and is an authority on international relation whose books are translated into many foreign languages; Friedrich Hirth, of Columbia University, the highest authority on China and the Chinese; Julius Goebel, professor of Germanic languages in the University of Illinois and noted author; Paul Haupt, of Johns Hopkins University, professor of Semitic languages and the greatest authority on ancient civilization; John M. Schaeberle, astronomer, of the University of Michigan and the Lick Observatory, who has discovered three comets.

The development of art in this country owes much to the Germans, and at all times the names of German painters and sculptors have stood at the top of the catalogue. Among those that are world famous are Frederick Diehlman, Gari Melethers, Carl L. Brandt, Karl Marr, whom we raised in Milwaukee and then sent abroad to become professor in the Academy of Fine Arts in Munich and win numerous decorations for his paintings; Charles H. Niehaus. Albert Jaegers, William H. Funk and F. W. Ruckstuhl.

15,000,000 German-Americans.

Six million Germans have emigrated to the

United States, and at present 15,000,000 men, women and children, who are German either by birth or descent, are in this country. There are various estimates ranging from 13,000,000 to 18,400,000, but my investigations lead me to believe that 15,000,000 in round figures is right. That is about one-sixth of our total population, and about 22 per cent. of the total white population.

If all of our Germans could be gathered in one State its population would be more than equal to the combined population of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maryland, Georgia, Louisiana, Minnesota, Kansas, Colorado and Utah. There are more Germans in New York city than in any city in the German Empire excepting Berlin; there are more Germans in Milwaukee than in Bremen; more in Buffalo than in Heidelberg. There are 93,000 Germans in Kentucky, over 56 per cent. of the foreign population; there are 21,000 in Arkansas, 39 per cent. of the foreign population, and in the District of Columbia there are 19,000, about 28 per cent of the foreign population.

We are now getting approximately 40,000 newcomers from Germany each year, and the occupations of that host are significant. Of those Germans that came in 1911, 7,390 were farm laborers and 1,356 avowed farmers; 1,728 were merchants; 1,108 were carpenters and joiners; 1,911 were clerks and accountants; 794 were bakers; 689 were tailors; 353 were teachers; 109 were sculptors and artists; 206 were musicians; 72 were architects; 103 were electricians and 295 were professional engineers.

The number of farmers and farm laborers in that list is especially significant. Agriculture is the backbone of American economy, and the Germans in America have always been the strongest vertebrae in that backbone. The comparatively limited and meagre soil of their homeland had taught the Germans to be frugal farmers, and especially not to abuse the soil. All parts of our country can testify to their industry. No other farms are so carefully cultivated, so well kept up or so generally productive as those of the Germans, and no others are so homelike. They are the best home-builders. Prosperity follows the Teuton. Wherever he settles a superior quality of citizenship is sure to develop.

German Vote Turns the Scale.

Naturally such a hardy, numerous and intelligent people has had a marked influence on American politics and has produced many citizens who have distinguished themselves in this time. I have often heard it maintained that the German vote cannot be controlled. It doesn't have to be. The German is a good voter and can be depended on to exercise the franchise intelligently. There is evidence that in every important election for the past 50 years the German vote has turned the scale.

Germans in politics date back to the beginning of affairs in the United States. The first speaker of the House of Representatives was a German. He was August Muhlenberg, son of one of the greatest of Revolutionary heroes and grandson of Henry M. Muhlenberg, founder of the Lutheran Church in America, which now has over 2,000,000 members.

Ahead of the Pilgrims.

Facts very recently brought to light showing the important part the Germans played in the early history of this country will be a surprise for most readers and should make the heart of every living German-American swell with pride. I have said that they made history on this continent years before the Pilgrim Fathers thought of coming over. I might truthfully have said nearly a century before, for away back in 1538, a German printer named Cromberger got as near to us as Mexico and in that year set up a printing office in the City of Mexico.

While Hudson was the discoverer of the river bearing his name, a German, Hendrick Christiansen, followed closely after him and was the real explorer of the river and surrounding country. He made eleven expeditions to this region and was the founder of New Amsterdam.

And here comes a shock for the Dutch. Doubtless all who read this had been taught, for it is so written in all our histories, that it was a Hollander who made that famous purchase of Manhattan Island from the Indians for \$24. The truth is that a German made that bargain. He was Peter Minnewit (Minuit is the usual spelling), a native of Wesel. He was director-general of New Netherlands and

in 1621, closed that transaction with the Manhattan (Manhattee) Indians, purchasing the island for the Dutch. It was he who erected the fortification in the present Wall Street region and put the colony on a successful footing.

Another German, Jacob Leisler, from Frankfort, was the first to arouse in the colonists that feeling of community interest which eventually led to the overthrow of British rule and the formation of the United States. After the annexation of New Netherlands by the English, and during the foment in the colonies caused by the crowning of William III, the people of New York elected Leisler as their temporary governor. To combat the attacks of the French he called together the first Congress of American colonies. He was tried on the charge of being a demagogue and was hanged in 1691. Leisler was that first martyr in the struggle of the American people for liberty referred to above.

It was only a few years later that Peter Zender, a young German printer, started a weekly paper in New York and made himself so unpopular with the officials by constantly criticising their actions that they first publicly burned copies of his paper; then when he kept on criticising he was imprisoned and was that first man to suffer in the cause of a free press in America.

The First Real Colony.

The first Germans to come for the express purpose of establishing a colony were the twelve families who, driven from Germany by religious persecution, arrived in Philadelphia in 1682. Their settlement was then, and still is, called Germantown, the city's best-known suburb. Much American history, and of the very best kind, was made by these Germantown Germans. They printed the first Bible on this continent; they built the first paper mill; they molded the first type; there was printed our first religious periodical; and it was there that the fight against slavery was begun.

"First in war and first in peace" can truly be said of the Germans in America. Captain Dondel's men were the first to arrive at the siege of Boston. A German newspaper, the Philadelphia "Staatsbote," was the first to

herald the birth of the American republic after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The outcome of our war for independence might have been disastrously different if it had not been for that noble Prussian officer, Baron von Steuben, who arrived when Washington's few thousand discouraged men were suffering in the desolate winter quarters at Valley Forge. Without pay, this former adjutant of Frederick the Great took hold of the undisciplined colonial soldiers and transformed them into efficient fighters. A recent history proclaims him as the true originator of the American army.

This same historian also declares that it seems very doubtful that in the Civil War the preservation of the Union might have been accomplished without the patriotic support of the German element. He points out that large numbers of the German soldiers, especially the officers, had received practical training in the war academies and in the armies of the German Empire and that the presence of so many efficient officers and men was of the greatest importance to the North, as at the outbreak of the war the Confederates had far the greater number of officers trained at West Point.

To tell the complete story of the services of General Peter Muhlenberg would almost be to write the history of the Revolutionary War. "Peter the Devil" they called this Lutheran minister, who was easily one of the greatest heroes as well as the most picturesque figure among the generals in the war. Heroes all were Carl Schurz, Franz Sigel and Peter Osterhaus, in the Civil War; and the supreme hero among the officers in the Spanish-American war was Admiral Schley, who also was of German stock.

Carl Schurz and the Forty-eighters.

It is doubtful that any other man of any race every stamped his personality upon this country more deeply than the late Carl Schurz, and in so many ways—as soldier, scholar, political reformer, statesman and publicist. He was of the second great period of German immigration. The first period was from 1682 to 1775, when the immigration was induced by religious motives. The second was in the 40's of the nineteenth century, prompted by politi-

cal considerations, the period that brought to us the famous Forty-eighters, about twenty thousand of the very best Germans of that generation. They were the patriots of that German revolution of 1848 that failed. What this country owes to the zeal, the statesmanship, the battling qualities of those young patriots who had been fighting for a free and united Germany is inestimable. Fighters, writers, orators, they naturally became leaders. Carl Schurz was one of them. A Carl Schurz professorship endowed with \$30,000, was recently established by the University of Wisconsin, and the chair is filled by a professor selected from a university in the Fatherland. The third great period of German immigration, beginning with 1880, had a purely economic character.

The immigration reached its highest volume in 1882, when 250,630 came from the Fatherland. From that year it gradually fell until 1898, after which date it slowly rose. From 25,000 to 46,000 per year have been coming to us during the last decade.

So marked has been the influence of the Germans in the United States upon our industry, our customs, our daily life and so widely are they distributed that the traveler from the Fatherland has no need to look upon this as a foreign country. Despite the fact that no other race is so readily assimilated or fits better into our institutions, we have to a large extent become Germanized.

Evidences of German Influence.

Consider the German names you constantly encounter while reading by the Welsbach light, itself a German invention. More than likely your American-made piano bears a German name, and more often than any other you hear the compositions of Germans—Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, Strauss and the rest—played on it. At the opera you listen oftenest to German masterpieces, and to Wagner most of all.

Nearly every American city of any considerable size, and many of population under 5,000, have German newspapers and periodicals (there are 600 of them, of which Wisconsin has 79), yet practically every one of them is simply an American publication printed in the German language, showing that the Germans have been as much Americanized as the country has been Germanized.

Next in number to the German singing societies are the benevolent associations of this peculiarly humanitarian race. But such work is to me expected of the people of the nation that first brought to perfection the old age pension system and the employer's liability and workman's compensation.

The most comprehensive of all German societies in the United States is the National German-American Alliance, founded 11 years ago with the purpose of promoting all that is good in German character and culture and particularly that which might add to the welfare of the United States, the adopted home of so many millions of the race. The president of the alliance, which now has about two and a half million members, is Charles J. Hexamer, of Philadelphia, who should really have been included in my list of prominent German-Americans in the field of industry. By profession a civil engineer, he has been awarded medals for inventions, is the author of numerous technical books, and has been decorated by the Emperor of Germany for services in diffusing German culture in America.

**PRESENTATION OF GEHEIMER MEDIZIN-
NALRATH ERNST ADOLF SCHMIDT,
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AND DIRECTOR OF THE MEDICAL
CLINICS AT THE ROYAL PRUSSIAN
UNIVERSITY OF HALLE, GERMANY,
FOR THE HONORARY DEGREE OF DOC-
TOR OF LAWS.**

By JOHN C. HEMMETER, M. D., Phil. D.,
Scient. D., LL. D.

ERNST ADOLF SCHMIDT, born 7, III, 1865, in Bremen, Germany, visited the Gymnasium in his birth-town, which he absolved 1884. Studied in Jena, Tübingen, Berlin, Bonn, passed the state examination 1889, and received the Doctor degree in the same year.

After that he visited several foreign towns for information in medical sciences, Baltimore and Washington too. In 1890 he became assistant physician to Prof. Fr. Müller (now in Munich, at that time in Breslau), on whose recommendation, he, in 1892, turned to Berlin

as assistant to the late Prof. C. Gerhardt, the most famous German clinician.

In 1894 he came back to Bonn as private docent for internal medicine, and stayed there till 1902, when he was elected chief physician of the Friedrichstadter Krankenhaus in Dresden.

In 1907 the Prussian Government engaged him as Professor of internal medicine and director of the university-hospital in Halle, the old famous medical school.

His scientific reputation was founded by his investigations in human excrements, which opened a new method of studying the functions of the digestive tube. With that, Prof. Ad. Schmidt first analyzed the different dyspeptic troubles of intestinal origin. The result of his various and important clinical studies in his "Klinik der Darmkrankheiten," a standard work, the first part of which was published last year, whilst the second part is just coming out.

Besides that, Prof. Schmidt has been much occupied with gastric and pancreatic diseases and has enriched the treatment of them with several new and useful methods.

But also in diseases of the lungs and the nervous system he has found some new facts and contributed to the therapeutics. For instance, he was one of the first authors to elaborate the treatment of pulmonary diseases with the introduction of air into the pleura, the so-called artificial pneumothorax. Furthermore, he gave the impulse for treating the rheumatism of the muscles with injections of physiological salt solution, which sometimes is of a striking effect.

Prof. Schmidt is editor of a manual of diagnostic and of the "Zentralblatt für innere Medizin."

Once a young fellow named T8

Asked K8 if she'd be his ma8.

"I'm sorry to st8

But I'm married," said K8,

And such was the poor fellow's F8.

—University Bison.

OLD MARYLAND

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EUGENE FAUTLEROY CORDELL, A.M., M.D.,
1905-1913.

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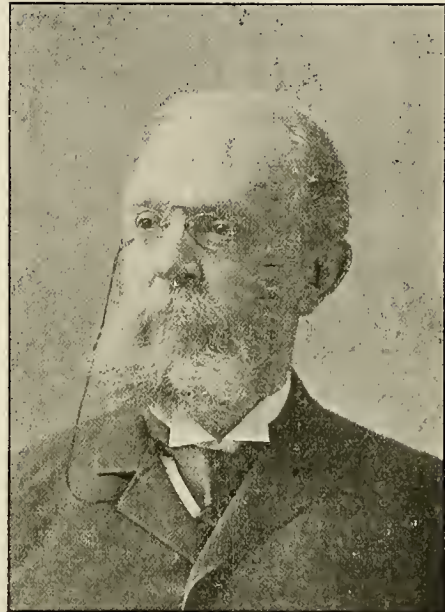
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JANUARY 1, 1914.

DOCTOR SAMUEL C. CHEW.

A striking portrait of Doctor Samuel C. Chew, of Roland Park, Baltimore, has just been completed by Miss Marie de Ford Keller, the Baltimore artist. The portrait was publicly exhibited in the galleries of the Peabody Institute. It is an excellent likeness and depicts Doctor Chew seated in a big chair, wearing his purple hooded gown. Since retiring in June, 1909, Doctor Chew has served as Emeritus Professor of Medicine in the University of Maryland, from which institution he was graduated

with the class of 1858, thus having served his Alma Mater in one capacity or another for fifty-five years. His announcement of resignation from active tutorial service in June, 1909, was received by those interested in the institution with genuine regret, as by his earnestness of purpose and lovable traits he had endeared himself in the hearts of those with whom his duties had brought him in contact. He was elected Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics in 1864, and upon the death of Professor Richard McSherry in 1885, was transferred to



DR. SAMUEL C. CHEW.

the chair of Principles and Practice of Medicine, later changed at Doctor Chew's request to Professor of Medicine. He is one of the few of the old school doctors left. "His varied accomplishments as a teacher, his urbanity, dignity and pure character, his splendid influence over the student body and over the alumni and his exalted position in the community as a gentleman of the highest cultural refinement, are distinctions which it is permitted few men to reach in any calling of life." We are glad to announce to Doctor Chew's many friends and admirers that he is still enjoying excellent health, and in behalf of the readers of "Old Maryland" we wish our esteemed teacher the compliments of the season and many, many years more of health and happiness.

MEMORIAL TABLET TO DR. CORDELL.

Don't be backward in sending in your subscription. Above all, don't feel slighted if you are not personally solicited, as those in charge of the fund believe the work of Doctor Cordell in behalf of the University of Maryland sufficiently meritorious to render a man to man appeal unnecessary. Surely enough interest should be taken in this movement to forever perpetuate the memory of a man who devoted a large part of his time to the upbuilding of the University. The committee thanks those who have already subscribed, and earnestly solicits further contributions so as to make the memorial worthy of the man to whose memory it is to be erected.

The following have subscribed:

Dr. A. M. Shipley, \$25.

Dr. Nathan Winslow, \$10.

Dr. D. W. Cathell, \$10.

Dr. Eugene Kerr, \$10.

Dr. Randolph Winslow, \$10.

Mrs. Randolph Winslow, \$5.

Dr. Hiram Woods, \$10.

Dr. J. W. Holland, \$10.

Dr. J. Mason Hundley, \$10.

Mrs. Nathan Winslow, \$1.

Dr. Joseph E. Gichner, \$1.

Dr. Ernest Zueblin, \$5.

Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger, \$10.

Dr. Louis W. Armstrong, \$5.

Subscriptions may be sent to Nathan Winslow, 608 Professional Building. Acknowledgment of receipts will be made in "Old Maryland."

Editorialets.

Our University is pretty well rounded out, having departments of medicine, law, dentistry, pharmacy and arts and sciences. A pertinent question occurs, however, why not a commercial department? It occurs to us that the Baltimore Business College or some other similar institution could supply this need. The progressive Western colleges have commercial courses leading to the degree of B. A. St. John's and the professional schools of the University are able to supply any extra lecturers needed. This would be an advancement in the interest of education as well as a distinct advantage to the business interests of our com-

munity. Besides, such a school would materially enhance the prestige of the University of Maryland.

The idea suggested by one of our editors in the December issue of "Old Maryland," that those connected with the teaching forces of the University, when writing books, should subscribe themselves as such, is a suggestion worth while bearing in mind. The bare suggestion certainly justified the existence of "Old Maryland." It was a constructive criticism which will repay the entire expense of that issue, if it accomplishes the purpose which called it forth.

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Do get out your quarters and dollars and five
And buy from the partner who's going to wive.
He'll need it, he'll need it, for stockings and gown
And sweet, pretty dressess to run about town
Will all cost him money. Who? Hepbron, of course!

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In advance, for he'll surely find need of it,
For house rent and sugar, coal bill and tea hit
His pocketbook heavy. Whose? Hepbron's, of course.

This sweet little woman he's chosen to he
The pride of his household will shortly see
That even by dint of economy she
Can't pay to the butcher and baker his fee
Unless we buy law books from Hepbron, of course.

So let's get together, young legal lights, here,
And patronize Hepbron, thus helping to cheer
This young benedict's woes as prices do soar.
Come, buy books of Hepbron, if never before.
Increase his bank account. Whose? Hepbron's, of course.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.**Dental.**

The Christmas recess begins on December 23rd, and continues until January 5th.

ITEMS.**General.**

Upon resolution duly seconded and unanimously passed, it was resolved that whereas it is understood that Mr. Charles H. Grasty, proprietor of the Baltimore Sun, is willing to deliver a course of lectures on current topics to the students of the University, it is the sentiment of the Executive Committee of his Association (G. A. A.) that such a course should be arranged, and the Provost is respectfully requested to arrange it if possible. The Secretary was instructed to send a copy of this resolution to Dr. Fell.

Medical.

We have heard some remark that the reason they don't work in the U. H. Dispensary, is because "You get nothing out of it."

Well, we always thought you had to put something into an enterprise before you got any returns; and in all legitimate undertakings and ventures, money or time or energy invested—**Brings Results.**

Some of the alumni and undergraduates ought to investigate thoroughly, and take up as an interesting research branch, Dr. McElfresh's pioneer work in dietetics and metabolism. The future of medicine is there.

Drs. Vernon L. Oler, class of 1911, of Howard Park, Md., Cleveland D. Welchel, class of 1913, of Georgia, Robert Glenn Allison, class of 1912, of Saranac Lake Sanitarium, Walter C. Bacon, class of 1911, of Eudowood Sanitarium, and William E. Gallion, class of 1912, of Maryland, have been recent visitors to the old stamping grounds.

The engagement is announced of Dr. Clarence Benson, class of 1909, of Port Deposit, Md., to Miss Krauss, of that city. The wedding will take place shortly.

Legal.

The Bar Association of Baltimore City held its annual meeting at the Hotel Rennert, on Tuesday, December 2, 1913, at which the following officers were elected: Charles Morris Howard, class of 1888, President; Eugene O'Dunne, class of 1900, and Joseph C. Francee, class of 1883, Vice-Presidents; A. deRussy Sappington, class of 1881, Secretary; Eli Frank, class of 1896, Treasurer; and Morris A. Soper, class of 1895, and William L. Rawls, were elected members of the Executive Committee.

The annual banquet which immediately followed the meeting was presided over by the newly elected President, Mr. Charles Morris Howard, who also acted as toastmaster in his usual admirable and witty manner.

Hon. Henry D. Harlan, class of 1881, who is about to retire as Chief Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City after twenty-five years

of faithful service, was the especial guest of honor, and was received with tumultuous applause when he arose to respond.

Fully ninety per cent. of the Bar, who were in attendance, have sat at the feet of Judge Harlan imbibing legal wisdom like the Israelites of old at the feet of Gamaliel.

Mr. Morris A. Soper, who is to succeed Judge Harlan as Chief Judge on January 1, 1914, was also an honored guest, and was received with great applause.

Other addresses were made by Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Hon. John W. Davis, Solicitor General of the United States, and Hon. James Hamilton Lewis, the picturesque Senator from Illinois.

Altogether the affair was the most successful and enjoyable one ever held by the Bar Association, and was attended by 260 members.

Dental.

Visitors to the Dental School.

Dr. D. Y. Flook, Dr. E. J. Jenkins, Dr. John W. Helm, Dr. Daniel Bratton, Dr. D. A. Bernhardt, Dr. Henry F. Ortell, Dr. J. W. Ross, Dr. Frank Herr, Dr. A. D. Baker, Dr. L. J. Pegram, North Carolina; Dr. C. L. Hutchinson, Virginia; Dr. H. E. Bonney, Virginia; Dr. J. A. Keeper, Pennsylvania; Dr. W. B. Daily, Ohio, and Lieutenant E. P. Lignor, U. S. N. Dental Corps.

Pharmacy.

Dr. E. F. Kelly, class of 1902, who has been spending the summer at 302 Edgevale Road, Roland Park, this city, has leased Mr. Gustav W. Lurman's home, which he will occupy for the winter months.

Academic.

Professor Sidney Gunn, of the English Department, recently read a most instructive paper before the Gaelic Society of Washington. He discussed the genesis of popular literature as illustrated by the Irish Saga, and the Tain Bo Cualuge. Prof. Gunn is an authority on Ancient Literature, and has written many interesting papers on various phases of the subject.

Lieut. Eugene M. Owens, U. S. A., class of 1911, visited St. John's College while on leave.

Lieut. W. R. Vansant, U. S. A., class of 1911, is spending some time at his home in Annapolis. He has been stationed along the Mexican border, and saw some exciting times while there.

Lieut. S. Carl Drake, U. S. A., class of 1911, visited St. John's while on a furlough. He is stationed at Fort Douglas, Arizona.

An informal re-union and smoker was held at the University Club, Baltimore, on Wednesday, November 26th, by the Alumni Association of St. John's College. This was the night before the annual football contest between St. John's and Hopkins. There were informal speeches by Dr. Thomas Fell and others.

Nursing.

Miss Grace Stoneham, a member of the Senior class, was operated on at the hospital some days ago.

Miss Annie Drye, class of 1910, has resumed work, after several weeks' illness at the hospital.

Miss Eva Chapline, class of 1909, who has been confined to the hospital for a number of weeks, is slowly improving.

Miss N. E. Curtiss, class of 1911, who is surgical nurse at the Watts' hospital, Durham, N. C., is spending some days in the city.

Miss Nancy Brian, class of 1907, superintendent of nurses, of the Rocky Mount, N. C. hospital, has resigned.

Mrs. Hayes (formerly Miss Anderson, class of 1908), of Fayetteville, N. C., is at the hospital with her baby who is ill.

Prof. and Mrs. Shipley entertained the class of 1914 at their home, 1827 Eutaw Place, on Tuesday evening, December 9th. Refreshments were served. A most enjoyable time was spent in dancing and card playing, and the nurses said they were sorry when Mrs. Clarke informed them it was time to start for home.

The regular monthly meeting of the Maryland State League of Nursing Education was held at University Hospital, on Wednesday afternoon, December 17th. Miss E. M. Lawler, superintendent of nurses, of the Johns Hopkins Training School, is president, and Mrs. E. P. Clarke, secretary.

Miss J. E. Nash, superintendent of nurses of the Church Home Infirmary, gave a talk on "State Registration for Nurses," and Miss Mary Lent, superintendent of the District Nurses, spoke on the "Requirements and Opportunities in District Nursing."

UNDERGRADUATE NOTES.

Medical—Senior.

The following were elected officers of the Senior Class for the year 1913-14: President, James Wesley Katzenberger; Vice-President, W. B. Blanchard; Secretary, George L. Timanus; Treasurer, Wm. D. R. Brandon; Prophet, Jesse R. Wanner; Editor-in-Chief of Annual, James C. Brogden; Chairman Executive Committee, Howard H. Warner; Chairman House Committee, William S. Walsh.

The Chi Zeta Chi Fraternity gave a smoker on November 15th at 921 McCulloh street.

There is only one "classy" man among the House Students, and he goes to see his patients on a motorcycle. Guess who?

A meeting of the House Students was held and Mr. A. S. Coleman was elected chairman of the House Committee.

The House-men desire to congratulate Dr. Mose Lichtenburg upon his recovery from his recent tonsillectomy operation, and his return to duty. Everybody loves Mose's cheerful smile.

J. Wesley Katzenberger has been appointed an additional member of the editorial board of "Old Maryland" from the Senior Class.

W. P. Stapleton has been appointed art editor to "Old Maryland."

Junior.

The third year class is certainly extremely slow when it comes to handing out money; but then Christmas is so very close at hand and one must wait to see if such condition is really a chronic one.

On Tuesday, December 2nd, the first dance of a series of this winter was held by the Junior Class at Keating's Hall, and believe us, children, we had some time!

Every one (almost), was there wearing his Sunday suit and his holiday smile. Talk about your swell chicken—umm—class all the way through.

The committee consisted of Messrs. Porter, Jenkins, Jones, Fritz and Moses, which should be congratulated on the success of the dance after the difficulties (\$).

Fellows, if you ever get married and want to have good music in attendance, hire the only one in captivity—Gustavus Anheuser-Busch-Arrow-Fritz. He's a regular Ephraim Jones.

At present, however, he is suffering from a headache as the result of thinking of the question: "Who was the first dog who suffered from rabies?"

Mr. Maximillian Stern, who left Baltimore for his home on the 15th to regain some lost health, is suffering from Ambulatory Pneumonia.

Mr. W. R. Johnson (one of the twins), has returned from New York city. Said trip was taken in the interest of social uplift—Down with beer!

Mr. Elner has returned to mid-season form, and is now back in the box doing his utmost to bring home the bacon.

Who said something about the Junior class waking up? I think it was Dr. Carroll. Even his glorious speech was not enough to elicit one subscription to the "Old Maryland."

President Blackmer has returned to the class, and seems to have recovered from his recent illness.

We all wish our readers and friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sophomore.

What we would like to know:

1. Why Stein does not comb his hair?
2. Why Long has a nude head?
3. Why Chandler wished to be ill?
4. Where Roberts gets his demi-shaves?
5. Who told Bishop to escort Roberts to the football game while in kitchen attire?
6. Who donated ten cents toward shaving the hog bristles from Dr. Fulk's handsome face?
7. Who boards E. K. M. and his 30-foot stomach?
8. Who found a tuft of hair lost in the vicinity of the U. of M.? Finder please return to Dr. Whittle.
9. When is the scheduled bout between Dr. E. C. and our classmate, Thos. E. B., to be pulled off?
10. Why does our friend C. S. persist in appearing in the lecture hall on Wednesday between 5 and 6 o'clock after roll call?

Good and welfare:

1. Better ventilation for our Chemical Hall.
2. One thousand twenty-five-cent contributions for our growing library.
3. Less scraping of feet during lectures.
4. More enthusiasm at our class meetings.
5. Abolition of hand clapping.
6. University Spirit (as shown Academic day).
7. Less high school yelling before lecture.
8. Prompt dismissal by Prof. P.
9. Subscriptions for "Old Maryland."
10. An awakening of the drones who content themselves with study only.

We wish to thank Dr. John C. Hemmeter for his never ceasing interest in our behalf. Any doctor who will lecture to his class while he is visibly ill deserves the honor and respect of his students. Again we compliment him on his constant activities in our behalf.

Law—Senior.

The editorial policy of "Old Maryland," is to recognize each class of the Law Department as consisting of two divisions, day and night; the two divisions of each class constituting the senior, intermediate and junior classes. "Old Maryland" desires it to be distinctly under-

stood that it is the representative of the entire student body; not of any clique, or association. Its purpose is to give vent to student activities, wherever they can be found.

Senior Law Banquet.

On Tuesday evening, December 16th, the Senior Day Class of the Law Department, held its first banquet of the season in the Blue Room of the Hotel Belvedere. About fifty senior men were present, well representing the leading men of both day and night classes. The class was highly favored in having with it, as guests of honor, Chief Judge Henry D. Harlan, Judge James P. Gorter and Mr. Howard Bryant, Esq., of the Baltimore Bar.

After a very excellent and well-served feast, the digestion of which was aided by harmonious music from the orchestra, Mr. E. F. Johnson, who acted as toastmaster, introduced the various speakers. In introducing Judge Harlan he paid the highest tribute to him as the Dean of the Law Department and said that although it was with the deepest regret the class saw him leave the bench they were gratified to learn that he was to remain with them as dean of the school.

Judge Harlan gave the students some sound advice to follow if they were to be successful in their chosen profession. He reminded them of the value of tactfulness, of courtesy and consideration for others, giving apt illustrations showing where lack of these had marred the success and standing of men he knew. Judge Harlan also brought to the attention of the students the necessity for an abundance of good health which was a most valuable asset to the lawyer in active practice. He was sorry to notice that there were not more of the proper kind of athletics among the students of the Law Department. He cited incidents where lawyers had won cases they should not have won because of their sheer physical strength which enabled them to hold their own in difficult or lengthy cases where the weaker man failed.

Judge Gorter gave to the students an interesting account of Judge Harlan's career, how he had come as a country boy from Harford County to Baltimore, had battled and gained the highest average ever attained at the University, how he had won professorship at

the school where he is now dean and how he had attained the bench. Judge Gorter set up the career of Judge Harlan as an inspiring example for every student present to follow.

Judge Gorter gave the class some of his experiences as a youthful lawyer and what he had learned by losing the first seven cases he tried.

Mr. Howard Bryant, Esq., called to the attention of the students the trials and pitfalls which beset the young lawyer and urged upon them the great value of careful and thorough preparation. He cautioned them also against discouragements, which often preceded success.

Mr. J. O. Knotts, of Caroline County, gave in a witty manner the attempts of a country plowboy to attain a legal education.

Mr. Cochran, from the Eastern Shore, spoke upon the prestige of the lawyer, ancient and modern, showing how the lawyer of the present day often does not receive the honor and respect that is due him.

Mr. Tschudy addressed his fellow classmen on the elements of true greatness, citing examples of famous men who had fallen short of the ideal through disregard of humanitarian principles and personal integrity.

Mr. Harris called forth roars of hearty laughter from those present by reciting some capital verses of his own composition, taking off in an excellent manner the peculiarities of a number of members of the senior class.

Mr. Connelly spoke of the appreciation of the bench for a simplicity and directness of manner of attorneys in pleading cases before them and of their dislike of oratorical fireworks.

Mr. Levin spoke of what a valuable asset a legal education was in these days of strong competition and specializing.

The banquet broke up at a late hour, everyone having heartily enjoyed himself and looking forward to a similar occasion of good fellowship in the spring.

The Senior Day Class of the U. of M. Law Department (1914) has elected the following officers: President, E. F. Johnson; Vice-President, R. K. Adams; Secretary, J. P. Schmidt; Treasurer, G. A. Eppeley; Sergeant-at-Arms, C. O. Spamer; Executive Committee, Arthur B.

Connelly, E. F. Johnson, J. W. McDonnell, S. L. Cochran, J. O. Knotts, E. Levin; Editors "Terra Mariae," Arthur B. Connelly, S. L. Cochran, R. D. Broadrup.

The Senior Night Class of the Law Department has elected the following officers: President, R. K. Denworth; Vice-President, J. B. Berger; Secretary, Benj. Powell; Treasurer, O. White; Sergeant-at-Arms, C. Gosnell; Executive Committee, H. Robinson, L. Wagner, H. Hodes, H. Schulteis, A. M. Reid. Messrs. Noonan and Beale were elected editors to the "Terra Mariae," the College Year Book. Arthur M. Reid was appointed editor to "Old Maryland." Mr. Nelson Beale was appointed Honorary Poet, his work along that line having met with the approval of the class.

Law—Intermediate.

'Salright Jack, the course of true love n'er did run smooth, only trouble is der pater don't understand the possibilities that are in Speed Keys. But we'll show 'im, won't we Jack?

Magers, envoy plenipotentiary, class of 1915, Law. Or as we say in the classics "the fixer."

Chaney, Yost, Smyth and O'Neill, warning! After this you'll be charged lodging if it happens again.

Regardless of what other feelings we may entertain towards the gentlemen who wished three hours of lectures on us for Monday, we are most grateful to them for forgetting that to one, and happily the last hour, they assigned Mr. Bryant. The gentlemen who precede him are unquestionably very learned and entertaining lecturers, but their subjects do not partake of the entertaining qualities of their masters, and after a seance or nap in Anatomical Hall, in a knee chest position (and most every other position), and another little nap during Title and Conveyancing, we are rewarded by Mr. Bryant, whose object is to get some law into our heads, and get us into condition to go home. Comes Mr. Bryant and "J. Rufus Pep" and a whole army of ginger joys, then it's all pyrotechnics and sizzle, a sort of garrison finish. So again, unwitting benefactors, we thank you.

Gee! Suppose Mr. Bryant forgets sometime, and hits that desk with the hand he has his glasses in! Gee!

Haggerty and Cooley have gone to work! Take a chance Deakyne.

Intermediate Law Banquet.

The Intermediate Class of the University of Maryland Law School held a banquet December 18th at Kernan's Hotel, after which they adjourned to the Maryland Theatre, where several boxes and rows of seats in the orchestra had been reserved for them.

At the dinner G. Ridgeley Sappington and Howard Bryant were guests of honor and made speeches. Judge James P. Gorter and Albert C. Ritchie were to have attended, but found it impossible to come. Julius Zieget was toastmaster and the student speakers were B. G. Gold, E. F. Miller and C. B. Smyth. The Dixie Serenaders rendered musical selections.

The banquet committee was composed of J. L. Schanberger (chairman), S. R. Traub, R. E. Kanode, A. W. Bryan, A. B. Nickerson and M. K. Reckard.

Those who attended the banquet were: Messrs. J. Zieget, P. M. Taylor, J. F. Hartman, B. C. Lightner, R. E. Kanode, H. A. McMullen, M. A. Tregor, A. T. Edel, J. T. Tucker, O. R. Brunsman, D. F. McMullen, J. L. Schanberger, E. K. Schultz, W. L. Galvin, B. G. Gold, A. Rosenthal, S. R. Traub, R. Schlegel, F. M. Buckley, H. H. Waters, G. L. Goff, A. W. Bryan, A. C. Berryman, R. W. Barry, M. Rosen, H. Roypen, A. V. Keene, J. W. Bueschel, O. F. Fox, C. G. Turner, A. F. Decoates, E. H. Miller, W. W. Jump, J. K. Burgan, C. H. Murray, J. S. Hull, J. E. Magers, J. J. O'Donohue, R. Eyring, E. M. Harper, C. W. Frost, F. E. Pausch, C. B. Smyth, A. B. Nickerson, W. C. Beaver, D. C. Levenson, L. H. Green, D. J. Healey, H. E. Silverwood, W. C. Lurssen, F. I. Grubel, C. B. Redfield, F. K. Jackson, E. A. Orem, W. J. Stockdale, G. W. Smith, J. D. Balachow, M. Greenblatt, C. A. Kelso, L. S. Deakyne, L. H. Hoffberger, J. H. Kimmel, J. A. Zimmerman, M. K. Reckard, Joseph A. Haggert.

Dental.

It was with regret that the dental men read the first issue of "Old Maryland," to find that

the undergraduate dental department was not editorially represented. Since the first issue, arrangements have been made which will insure to the readers of "Old Maryland" those things of interest to the students as a class occurring in the department.

The amalgamation of the University of Maryland and Baltimore Medical College has greatly increased the number of our men, and has added much strength. The new condition has not given rise to any factional disturbance in the least, and the two groups are now as firmly and cordially attached as though no previous separation had ever existed. There was practically no contest in elections, and what was seemed to be along lines of cleavage not relating to the two old schools. The presidents of the dental classes are: Senior Class, J. Ben Robinson, W. Va.; Junior Class, J. J. Purcell, N. Y.; Freshman Class, A. G. Bryant, Mass.

Aside from Hyde, Jenkins and Lacy, who have passed their State boards, the following seniors have recently taken State board examinations: In Virginia, Miss Carter, Messrs. Payne, Holmes, Radice, Guard, Summerfield; in New Jersey, Samuels. From the junior class, Walker attempted the Virginia Board, and B. B. Smith the New Jersey.

Dr. W. H. Herbin, has been placed in charge of the extracting room, filling the place of Dr. White, recently appointed to the Soldiers' Home, Washington. Dr. Herbin is a member of the class of 1913, and although a North Carolinian, will practice in Baltimore.

The question was asked in the medical notes of last issue, "Who said glee club?" To our certain knowledge, Dr. W. A. Rea, of the dental faculty, was "the original glee club man," proposing the organization after hearing some of the dental men perform at a banquet. He was successful in bringing together about a dozen men during the latter part of the '12-'13 session. This year he renewed his efforts, and has about twenty-five men meeting once each week. Any further information may be gotten from Dr. Rea, in dental infirmary, H. J. Peiper, president of club, C. A. Cocco, business manager, or W. S. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer. Men from all departments are invited to join in and make this a University glee club in fact as well as name.

This is the first year that hazing has not been

one of the opening attractions at the University of Maryland. While the present senior class lamented the recognition of this time-honored and barbarous form of reception to the verdant freshman, and even passed resolutions denouncing the practice, it remained for the present junior class to knock the nefarious system into a cocked hat, and to the junior class should be given much credit for its elimination.

A. H. Kendall, who spent his first year at the University, in company with the present senior class, and who remained out of school last year due to a severe illness, has added strength to the class of 1915 by his return to the University.

The freshman class is attempting to organize a basket ball team from the great number of experienced players they have in that class. If successful, they will engage the freshman medical class in a series of three games, the first of which will occur January 10, 1914. Watch for announcement and encourage the boys by turning out and rooting.

On the 30th of November, Rev. Mr. Murray, of the Fayette St. Methodist Church, chaperoned a party of students to the Maryland State Penitentiary, where he preached to the inmates. Mr. Radice, of the senior class, happened to be Rev. Murray's hiking companion. When passing the Washington Monument, Mr. Radice innocently inquired of the Rev. Murray, "What is that tall structure?" leaving the impression that he is unacquainted with the sights of the city. After he had explained that it is a monument erected to the memory of George Washington, father of his country, and first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his fellow countrymen, the reverend gentleman stored the incident in his mind, and in a subsequent speech made reference to the poor young man's restriction to books and hard work with no social recreation. Is there a jury in the land, knowing Radice as the dental men do, that would fail to vote unanimously to place him behind the bars? He must have anticipations, since on leaving the services for the afternoon he joined the convicts in singing "God be with you till we meet again."

The Psi Omega and Xi Psi Phi fraternities each gave a smoker in honor of the freshmen at the opening of the present session. Practically

the whole class attended, and were royally entertained by the two upper classes. The best possible feeling exists between the classes, and is probably due to this spirit of friendship on the part of the upper classmen. This was indicated recently by a resolution being passed by the freshmen class thanking the other classes for the kindness and courtesy shown them.

Sporting writers are debating the possibility of Dr. Dandy Dave Danforth being sold by the Orioles to Brooklyn. If so, here's to his success; and if he departs himself on the diamond as he does in the class room, infirmary, and laboratory, success is assured.

A bowling tournament has been arranged between the Psi Omega and Xi Psi Phi fraternities. At a recent meeting, the Psi boys won by so slight a margin that the school is assured an exciting contest. The contestants were: Jenkins, Spoon, Samuels, Castenens and Holmes for Psi Omega, and Beland, Yost, Hoy, Epting and Tiss for Xi Psi Phi. Watch for announcements and attend the games.

The faculties and class presidents of the different departments are making an effort to secure a general assembly for the University. The idea is to have a mass meeting of the student body as often as once in two weeks, and secure prominent speakers from the city to deliver an address. This principle was followed by Dr. Heatwole in the dental department last year, and was a great success. Should the present effort materialize, the dental department will doubtless respond to the limit of its enrollment.

We extend a cordial invitation to all students at the University of Maryland to visit our department and see the work going on. Any afternoon the infirmary presents a sight well worth the time of any student at this school. The visitor will get an idea that the dental man is not behind the men of other departments in the work required of him before he can secure a diploma. You are welcome. Come.

Messrs. J. Ben Robinson, class of 1914, C. A. Buist, class of 1915, and A. Z. Aldridge, class of 1916, have been appointed on the Editorial Board, Dental Department, of "Old Maryland."

Pharmacy.

The "Old Maryland" was well received by

the members, as it was like seeing an old and neglected friend in a new suit and having a general air of prosperity.

Keep it up boys, we are with you!

We hope to see our journal made so good, that it will be sought after and read by every student.

Some of the members of the Senior class would like leather couches installed in place of the present benches so as to afford more comfort to those who are trying to follow the creed of Rip Van Winkle.

Miss B. Olive Cole, of the 1913 class, who has been suffering with typhoid fever, is now convalescing. She is with relatives near Westminster, Md.

We extend our sympathy to Miss A. M. Patterson, whose mother has been ill for several days.

Mr. F. F. Cawthon, of Selma, Alabama, a member of the class of 1910-11, while on a visit to Baltimore, called upon some of his old friends at the school.

Mr. Cawthon, after leaving school, located in Selma, Alabama, in the retail business, but finding a growing need for a wholesale department, he opened one in connection with his retail store, and has been very successful.

Mr. F. O. Hawly, of Charlotte, N. C., a graduate of this school, accompanied by his wife, paid a visit to the school for the purpose of getting information about certain chemical products in which he is interested.

After leaving school, Mr. Hawley opened in Charlotte what is known as one of the most up-to-date drug stores in the South.

We wish to congratulate Miss A. M. Patterson, of the Senior class, for the address she delivered at the convention of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association at Ocean City, Md. An account of the address can be found in the report of the Association.

Mr. Halliday, class of 1913, also read a paper before the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association at Ocean City, giving an improved method

for making Elixir of Gentian U. F. His paper was very favorably received, and we only hope he will continue his good work.

Medical Men! Stop! Look! and Read! Dr. Daniel Base has discovered the only harmless hypnotic on the market producing natural sleep. Come and see a demonstration; given every Wednesday and Friday, from 2 to 3 P. M., during his lecture on "Organic Chemistry."

The only reason we could dope out the failure of the Faculty to give us a dance this year, as has been their custom in the past, is that perhaps they are getting too old, or they have not learned to tango. If so, we advise them to get busy.

The Drug Clerks' Association, of which a number of the students and graduates are members, withdrew last month from the American Federation of Labor, with which body they have been affiliated since last fall. The withdrawal has met with the approval of the Faculty and the majority of registered druggists throughout the city and State.

The idea of putting the earning capacity of a professional man on a labor wage scale basis, as the union intended to do, is incompatible with the present day earning capacity of professional men, as they are always paid according to their ability.

There seemed to be much dissension amongst the students in regard to one department closing one or two days before the other at Thanksgiving. In the past, the dean of each department has announced the date for closing before the holidays, this date applying to his own department. This date has often varied from the date set down in the catalogue. To do away with this dissension, we suggest a meeting of the provost and the deans to arrange a date for closing before each holiday, that should apply to the school in general.

Academic.

St. John's was defeated by the Hopkins football team on Thanksgiving, 13 to 3.

The musical clubs held their first meeting for the coming year and elected J. W. Holman,

manager, G. E. Dryden, leader of the mandolin club, and D. E. Smith, leader of the glee club.

A suffragette meeting was held in the chapel of McDowell Hall on Friday, December 5th.

A new pipe organ was donated to the college by Mrs. Rochle, of New York, whose son Clifford was an alumnus.

Among the visitors of the last few weeks are Lieutenants Owens and Vansant, both of the class of 1911; Twigg, '13, Koenig, '10, Loyd, ex-'15, Henninghansen, '13, Broadwater, ex-'13, Fitzgerald, '13, Tucker, ex-'14.

In a closely contested football game, the Juniors defeated the Sophomores, 22 to 0.

The Philomathean and Philocalian Literary Societies have been holding their regular meetings, and have had some excellent debates.

A "Dansant" was held in the gymnasium, on Friday, December 5th, for the benefit of the District Nurses' Aid Society. Refreshments were served, and dancing was held until late in the evening. A large number of St. John's men were present.

The first of the Cotillion Club's series of formal hops was held on Friday, the 12th. A large number of dancers were present, and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

The first game of the basket-ball schedule will be played with Gallandet, at Washington, on Friday, December 19th.

Lieutenant McNeil, the new commandant, has taken up his duties at the college, succeeding Lieutenant Cheston, who has returned to his regiment at Fort McPherson, Georgia.

A memorial tablet was erected in the Chapel in memory of Howard R. Andrews, class of 1914, who died last summer.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The last of the series of lectures planned by the Y. M. C. A. was given by Dr. Hough, on December 4th. The series was very interesting.

The number attending was fairly good, and we are sorry that more did not avail themselves of the opportunity to attend them. As yet, no further series has been planned, but we hope to have a number of good speakers after Christmas. The time will be well spent in coming to them, and we would urge that more attend. To say the least, it is very discouraging to those who get speakers who are accustomed to have crowds hear them, to come to speak to us and then have only a small crowd there.

The Student Volunteer Convention, which meets every four years, will meet at Kansas City, December 29th-January 4th. The delegates who will represent the University are Bowden, Evans and Peeles. They will go in a party composed of delegates from the various schools located in Baltimore.

The Y. M. C. A. has been interested in the movement to start an assembly of the entire University, at least once a month. We think this an admirable way to grow a true "University spirit." It will bring the different classes and departments into much closer touch. At present, this plan has been approved by the Freshman Medical class, and the entire Dental Department. We would like each class to give it its immediate attention.

The enrollment of members into the Y. M. C. A. is gradually increasing, and we give a cordial invitation to those who are not members to join us. We also ask you to use the reading room as a place to go between classes. Take advantage of the current magazines and journals on our tables.

THE NECROPSY.

About this time of the year it behooves the ink-slingers to put out a few lines of "copy" on the merry Yule-tide and Santa-Claus and plum puddin' and New Year's resolutions, et al. Far be it from us for this overworked conventionality to be slighted. But, as a matter of fact, there is but little that can be said, and even that would be but a sad repetition of the thoughts that surge through our bosom at the idea of presents, and all we can eat, and the poor, and sitting on the kitchen stairs with Irene and watching for the hands on the clock

to get together so we can follow the same example. I believe there is some tradition also, that with each flash of lightning, or each shooting star, we have a perfect right to claim, or is it to "snatch" as 'twere, a kiss? In the Rubaiyat there is a thought that runs something to the tune of "there is nothing new under the sun," and apropos of which, it has been made a suggestion before the House of Parliament, that in lieu of the fact that so many people still adhere to that time-honored custom of sending others presents at this season of the year, and aforementioned presents are so often so utterly unusable, that instead of adhering to the good old-fashioned plan of sending a friend a present that has already gone the rounds several times, to send him a credit slip which can be redeemed at a certain cash or trade value with some reliable firm. This will meet with a frown by those who view the subject from an aesthetic standpoint, and hailed with glee by those who look on the merenary end of it; but this question is meant "a priore" for those who pass by the Baltimore Bargain House and Kernan's Rathskeller without so much as a glance into the wonderfully decorated windows, and no thought of the good cheer that a nice piece of oil-cloth, or a record by Caruso would bring to the starving widow lady at Relay. This is an argument and an appeal to the out-of-touch-with-the-world individual who smokes 10-cent cigars and allows his chauffeur to get on the rear end platform of a Madison avenue car and blow the vile products of combustion of a stogie in your face as you enter the tram. And then, there will be averted those elements of our race who will deliberately wrap up and send you a book on Fletcherism, or an illustrated volume on Medieval Architecture in Afghanistan, or some of the later treatises by Marie Corelli. Ever notice the abominable stick-pins a jeweler will sell Edith to give her feller, with the admonition that they are the "latest thing out?" And even yet, people never give such things as an order for a ton of coal, or a subscription to Life, or a season ticket to the Gayety, or a Tyecos-sphygmomanometer. I trow not! The one dissenting vote comes from those of us who are neither idiots nor rich. But this argument is easily downed by the reply that even though the credit-slip be almost valueless (picture getting a postage

stamp with one during the rush hour at Hutzler's), it will prove that our heart is in the right place. Not literally speaking, for we know it to be in the north-east corner of the thorax, nestled cosily against the diaphragm, and held in place by the ligamentum teres; but literally speaking, as we would say when speaking of one who has fallen whilst playing at roller-skating, thusly: "his heart is in the right place, but his feet ain't!"

You see, the gist of the matter is this, to-wit; you beg, borrow, steal, swipe, and otherwise obtain as many credit-slips as you can, as the Swedes say, "Conserves les coupons," and then when you think you've collected enough to get a baby-grand piano you send the whole flock to the place they were issued from, and find that half are over-due by six months, and that all you can get for them is your choice of either a book on Fletcherism, or an illustrated volume on Medieval Architecture in Samoa (or Afghanistan, double choice for the same money here), or some of the later treatises by Marie Corelli! (Passed by the National Board of Censorship.)

The Sun-paper is about every-so-often placing before the eyes of its perusers the woeful happenings of certain violators of the Blue-Laws of our honored village. The Necropsy, therefore, feels it an unavoidable duty to place before the lamps of its readers an interesting happening at the studio of the official photographer of the realm. The bunch of students who pay a certain specified sum for the privilege of wearing waiter's coats around the hospital, and cutting classes, and getting some friend to answer "operation" (equivalent to exempt), betook themselves to the studio of one L. R. Brok, which is on the street the youthful call Lex., and the day was Soontag, and the hour was about Mittag, and the official squeezer of the bulb and regulator of the lens was ready, and those who had betookened themselves to be betookened were ready and the superintendent was ready. But lo! The guardians of the peace entered, and seizing two of the number, they bore them off straightway to central-police-station (capitals indignantly left out), and they were pinched, and a great gloom overspread the multitude. Diverse plots were hatched, and murmurs of indignation arose from many throats; but the wielder of the hypo

and the follower of Eastman, and the snapper of faces (a versatile man, he), betook himself to one who was in authority, and "permish" was obtained (because, you see, the poor boobs have to be on the job for twenty-four hours out of the twenty-four, and for seven days out of the seven, and there was no other opportunity afforded them), and the "corps de Hon-smen" will adorn the Terra-Mariae just as it has ever since the Mariae was published. And a jolly good picture it is, don't 'cher know.

(Ought to be "Passed by the National Board of Censorship").

"There's a reason"—don't take a Brownie No. 2 out in Druid Hill Park. (Item—Nor a nurse, either).

It's a safe bet that every one of the soldier-boys of this Educational Corporation will take his full-dress uniform home when the Christmas holidays merge from a dream into a reality. A Switzer Count can hire a taxi, and nonchalantly spin over the Bois de Bologne, and end up at the cafe they call Le Rat Mort, or a Rear-Admiral can don a swallow-tail coat and stroll around Picadilly Circus till sunset; but even the homeliest of 'em can borrow his roommate's chevrons and go home and dike up in the cadet-grey and brass buttons, and take Florence to the dance at the town hall, and put the local Beau Brummel in a temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit. Right! Present Arms! Fall-in! (And they fall, too!!).

(This is never seen by the National Board of Censorship.)

QUIPS.

Lip music comes cheap. The cracker barrel sitters and old maids who have become muscle-bound from too strenuous use of the sledge are all right in their place. Their anvil chorus sounds sweet, but to make "Old Maryland" a go, takes the substantial green of your Uncle Sam.

How many! Yes, how many of you are going to show your approbation of our efforts by subscribing to the tune of one mazuma per year. This is the grist that makes the mill go round.

A subscription list of 600 will enable us to publish a 32-page paper, just twice the original size. Will you be one to help in the increase?

Ham, with or without! By which was meant in the old pennant-winning days, ham sandwiches smeared with mustard, or not, according to the taste of the purchaser. Like the old darkey who wasn't particular where he ate his ice cream so long as he had some, we are not overly fastidious where the subscriptions come from, so they come. Each one helps to feed the printer's devil. So don't be bashful in digging down in your jeans and coming forward. We will pardon the embarrassment. It is immaterial to us whether you smear us with mustard or not, so long as you grease us with the coin of the realm.

As any other engine, "Old Maryland" needs oil to run smoothly, the grease in this instance being named *Lucrē*. By the bye, that was certainly a good lubrication handed Doctor Dawson Reeder at the last University of Maryland Medical Society Meeting. The swan song of "Old Maryland" in brief is, it must have money. The moral of which is send in your subscription. It is in the position of the student signing his examination pledge, namely: "I have received no aid, Lord knows I needed it."

So does "Old Maryland."

Alas, Davidge Hall! How art thou polluted and gone astray from the teachings of thy many volumes on sanitation and health. Thou art utterly spurned and forgotten by the preceptors who have delved into the mysteries of thy books. Gross are the indignities heaped upon thee in thine old age. Lo, even a stench has begun to arise from thy lower halls! Yea, even thy lowly wash-room and sanitary parlor have an abhorrent odor. Their floors are much belittered and in disorder. A most unmistakable stench is now the humble guide for those that beforetime knew not thy whereabouts save of necessity. Arise, oh mighty man of valor, and choke this lurking serpent in our midst, before some fatal sickness cometh into our midst. Arise and correct this great menace and disgrace to our noble University. Be speedy in thy work.

—o—
"NOT 'BIRDSEED,' IF YOU ARE WISE."

Out from the sacred halls of the Ancient Order of the U-Know Ants, fresh from the salons of the Affectionate Bees, away from Great and Little Hell, back from emulating the

mossless stone, filled with new lore concerning Bleeding Hearts, come the wise ones.

With feet washed in Druid's tears, hearts strengthened by noble acts well done, odorous with the perfumes received in dark places, come the braves ones.

Talk about your Parsee Sun worshipers in far away Persia! Beat it to the more elevated foliage! Mention the Towers of Silence on Malabar Hill. Yes, but do it in subdued whispers, for Burns may have his lamps on you. Let us admit that Dante had his Dore, but how about Big and Little Hell? Some Hells, those! Brazil boasts of its ants. They are not Sacred Ants. Steve Brodie did it once one must admit. Nice little fellow to talk to boys about, but men must hear of deeds of valor. I cease. Modesty prevents more than a mere directing of plastic minds. Truly it is necessary to roll over before I am pushed.

Who said T. N. E.? Why, man, you don't have to say it, you sense it. It's now in the air. It's everywhere. Theta Nu Epsilon is up on its hind legs roaring like a bull. And with just cause to indulge in bovine melodies. Twenty men from B. M. C. and twenty from Old Maryland, all good and loyal. These are the active ones, while as many more are connected with the teaching staff of the University.

T. N. E. should and does make for harmony, since it is in a broad sense a frat of frats. This is one of the reasons for its local strength.

Nobody loves a Short Horn! What's that; you don't know what a "Short Horn" is? Ask almost any recent graduate who is not a resident at the hospital, or who is not a member of the dispensary teaching force and learn. Avoid asking an active member.

The name is odious to all who bear the title, hence the proper usage of it will keep many a hungry Short Horn out of that forbidden land, the Residents Dining Room. Witness, Dr. B., Dr. R. and Dr. R.

Wouldst know where herd these interesting animals? Listen! Oh, ye seekers after truth: Penetrate into the holy hall of the Mansion of Aching Hearts. You will find it immediately behind the main office in the hospital. A small warm place. This is the Mansion, and here are found these rare beasts, the Short

Horns. Daily they migrate to this council chamber and here the "bird seed" is scattered to the four winds. And it is one airy chamber! One word of warning when you pay your visit: Wrap yourself well around with a mantle of "cautiousness" for a draft may catch you and whirl you away into the Land of Valueless Argument. The lure is great. The bait seductive. It will be dangled before you as the red fabric before the gentle bovine. And the breath of the latter clouds the air. Walk with care. It is dangerous ground for the unwary, for all save the Short Horns.

Short Horns in the Mansion of Aching Hearts (overheard):

(Enter S. H. No. 1)—"Good morning, gentlemen. Have a Piedmont. I just saw a patient who has an A. M. temperature of 212 degrees every morning. Queer case that. What do you think I caught her doing? Eating a shoe button tied to a string! A perfectly good little button at that. But that is not the strangest part of it: She had a gastric ulcer in infancy and they fed her until she was ten years old through a piece of water-soaked macaroni so as to side-track the ulcer. No wonder the poor thing has 'faulty metabolism!' "

(Enter No. 2)—"Hello, doctors? Some cold out. Say, Dick, how are your 232 cases of typhoid coming on? I've cured all my cases by excising the last part of the small intestine, so as to get rid of the toxin factory."

(Exit Nos. 1 and 2)—(Enter No. 3)—"Greetings! Fine morning! My, but I am sorry for No. 1! He told me this morning that business was mighty bad. Hadn't had enough work to pay office expenses the past six months. Said he didn't care who knew it as he was sure up against it."

(Chorus)—"Let's eat. I know the sign says for Residents Only, but a man must eat. Then it's coming to us anyway. One must be recompensed for being a 'Short Horn.' "

BIRTHS.

Recently to Dr. E. L. Whitney, associate professor of physiological chemistry, pharmacology and clinical pathology, and Mrs. Whitney, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

Dr. Alva Aldair Matthews, class of 1910, of Oak Hall, Va., to Miss Marie Williamson Houchings, of Richmond, Va., at Bloxom, Va., December 4, 1913.

Dr. Lewis Mines Allen, class of 1896, of Winchester, Va., formerly of Baltimore, Md., to Miss Dorothy Gilpin, of Millwood, Va., at Millwood, December 10, 1913. After a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Allen will reside in Winchester, where a number of entertainments will be given in their honor, and where the groom is practicing his profession.

Dr. John Knox, Jr., class of 1906, of Lumberton, N. C., to Miss Mary McNamara, of Baltimore, Md., at Baltimore, December 2, 1913. After a short wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Knox will reside in Lumberton and will be at home after December 15th.

James M. Hepbron, LL.B., class of 1913, to Miss Virginia Grace Carriek, both of Baltimore, Md., at Baltimore, December 18, 1913.

Dr. Charles B. Henkel, class of 1889, former alderman, to Mrs. Margaret M. B. Hall, both of Annapolis, Md., at Annapolis, December 9, 1913. Dr. and Mrs. Henkel will reside in Annapolis, where the groom is practicing his profession.

DEATHS.

Dr. Gurley Davis Moose, class of 1907, of Mount Pleasant, N. C., a Fellow of the American Medical Association, died from tuberculosis in a hospital in Asheville, N. C., November 7, 1913, aged 30 years.

Yates Pennington, LL.B., class of 1891, of Baltimore, Md., died suddenly in the Baltimore Athletic Club, this city, December 17, 1913, aged 43 years.

Dr. George T. Truitt, class of 1870, died of paralysis at his home, 1624 Lanvale street, Baltimore, Md., December 18, 1913.

Kurt Dietrick, class of 1914, Law Department, died while under the influence of an anesthetic for a minor operation upon the nose, at Washington, D. C., December 9, 1913. Mr. Dietrick was a member of the Maryland Bar, having passed the State Board in June, 1913.

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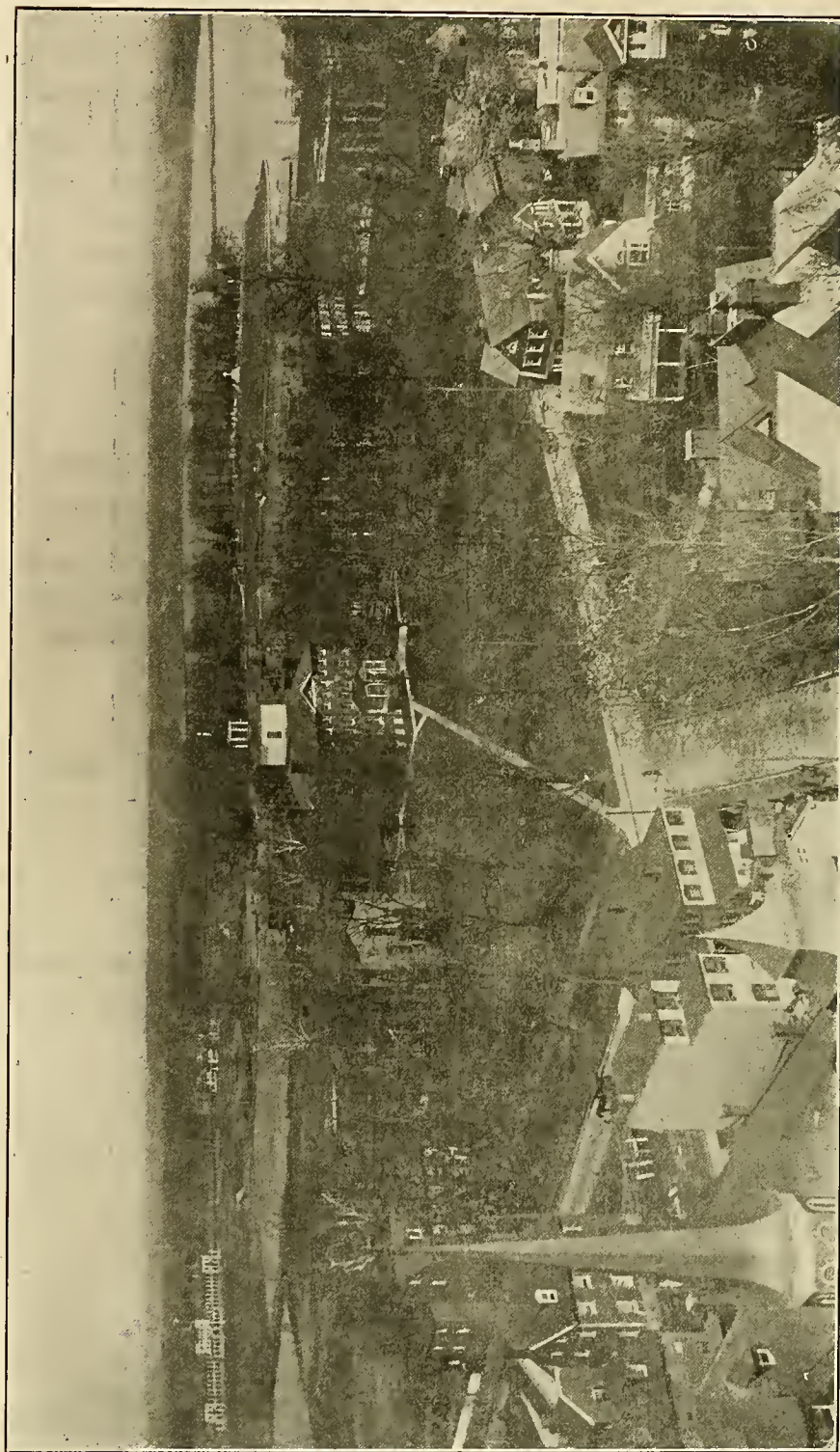
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No. 2

DR. EUGENE F. CORDELL—AN EULOGY.

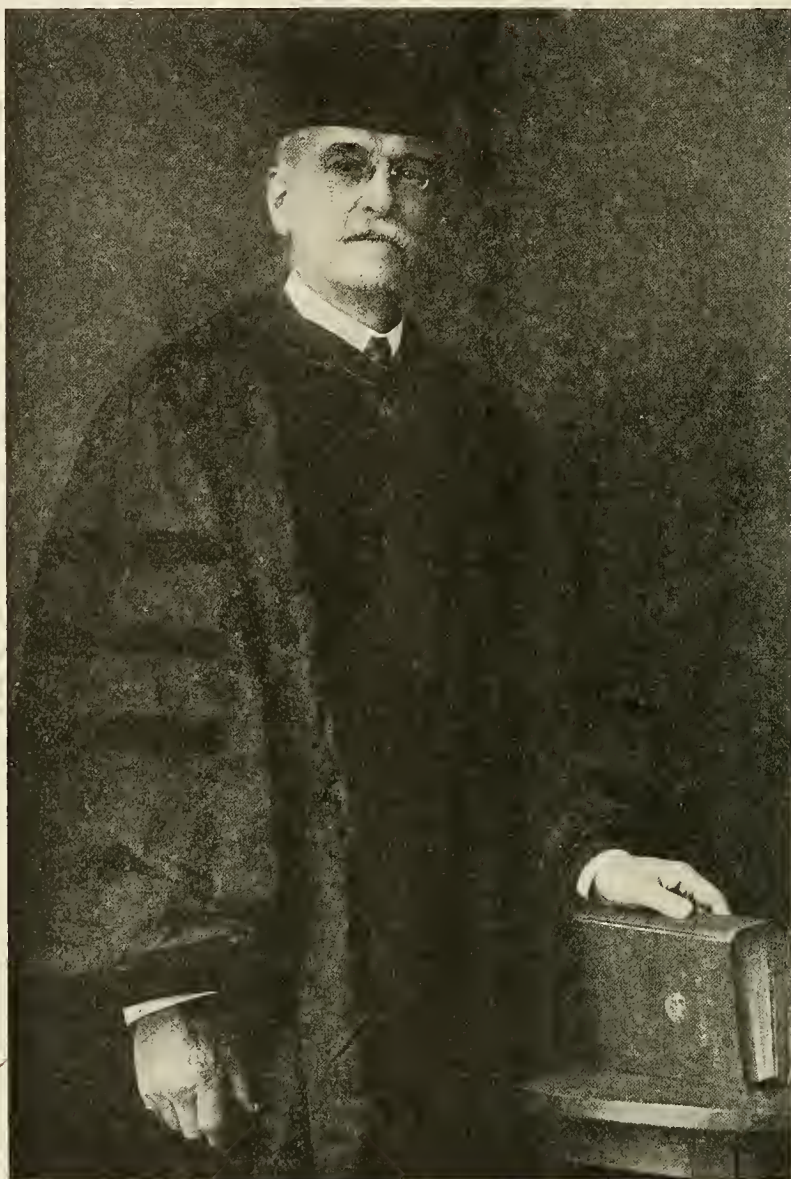
By Randolph Winslow, M.D.

Pallid Death, who visits impartially the hovels of the poor and the palaces of princes, has knocked again at our door, and one of our most distinguished, most useful, and most loyal co-laborers has answered to the call.

On July 31st, 1913, Eugene Fauntleroy Cordell, A. M., M. D., Professor of the History of Medicine and Librarian of the Medical School, locked the doors of the Library and posted a notice that the library would not be open until September 1st. With a light heart and a lithe-some step he left the halls that were so dear to him, and eagerly anticipated his usual vacation of a month. With his devoted wife he visited the scenes of his boyhood at Charlestown, W. Va., and with his cup overflowing with delight, he spent several weeks in joyous communion with his friends in that pleasant town. During the latter part of his visit he was seized with a painful, but not alarming disorder, and returned home. His condition was not such as to cause apprehension, and it was confidently expected that he would be able to resume his activities in a few days. This expectation, however, was not to be realized, as on the morning of August 27th, he suddenly heard the voice of his Maker and, we reverently believe, answered "adsum" at the last roll call.

Dr. Cordell was born at Charlestown, Va., now West Virginia, on June 25th, 1843; the son of Dr. L. O'Connor and Christine Turner Cordell. His early education was received at the Charlestown Academy, and at the Episcopal High School at Alexandria, Va.; and for a short time he was a student at the Virginia Military Institute. When he was only eighteen years of age the Civil War broke out and, notwithstanding the objection of his father, he enlisted as a private in Wise's Legion, of the Con-

federate Army. He served bravely from 1861-65, being in many engagements; was wounded at Winchester on September 19th, 1863, and was a prisoner of war from March 2, 1865, to June 19, 1865. During the latter part of his service he was a commissioned officer with the rank of lieutenant, though he was often in command of his company. Dr. Cordell girded on his sword under a sense of duty to his state and country, but he was essentially a man of peace, and when the war ceased his thoughts soon turned toward a vocation whose object is to save life and relieve suffering, namely, that of medicine. He entered the Medical School of this University in 1866 and, as was usual in those days, graduated two years later in 1868. During 1868-69 he was Assistant Physician at the Baltimore Infirmary, now known as the University Hospital, where he served under the courtly McSherry and the beloved Chew, and the Emperor, Nathan R. Smith; as well as under Miltenberger, Johnston, Donaldson and Howard, all of them men of great distinction and high scholarship. To the influence of these teachers, doubtless, was largely due those lofty ideals of professional conduct that were so characteristic of him. Dr. Cordell entered upon practice in the city of Baltimore in 1869, but the literary and educational side of his profession appealed to him more strongly than the practical, and while he continued to engage in private practice until he was stricken down, his enduring reputation rests upon his achievements in medical literature; upon his researches in medical archaeology, especially that of Maryland; and upon his altruistic and philanthropic efforts to relieve the distress and augment the happiness of his less fortunate fellow beings. While his education was much interrupted by the four years of the Civil War, he found time subsequently to become an exceptionally well educated man, and he acquired



DR. EUGENE F. CORDELL
1843-1913.

an excellent knowledge of both Latin and German. The latter language he largely learned by attending the services in the German churches, while his knowledge of Latin was kept constantly fresh by his habit of reading daily from the classics. He also kept abreast the advances of medicine by assiduous study, and by taking advantage of the opportunities for clinical instruction that were offered him. He served as Attending Physician to the Baltimore General Dispensary from 1869-72, and thus acquired a large experience during the early years of his professional life. He was a founder of the Woman's Medical College of Baltimore in 1882, and was Professor of *Materia Medica* and Therapeutics from 1882-84, and of the Practice of Medicine from 1884-1903; during which time he was also Attending Physician to the Good Samaritan Hospital. He was the author of notable papers upon a number of medical subjects, and his report of the outbreak of tetanus from injuries due to toy pistols, in 1881, is a classic. Time does not allow a further enumeration of his contributions of a strictly scientific character.

From 1870-71 he was Librarian of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, and again from 1880-87. He had here unlimited access to medical books and journals, and developed a close acquaintance with medical literature. During a portion of this time he was also co-editor, with Dr. Ashby, of the Maryland Medical Journal, and the issues of that journal during that time are filled with articles written in his graceful but trenchant style. In 1882, in conjunction with Professor Ashby, the writer and several others, he was a founder of the Woman's Medical College of Baltimore, and his first experience as a teacher of medical students was obtained in this small but excellent school, which died after an existence of twenty-eight years. Through his efforts the course of instruction was lengthened from two to three sessions, at a time when no other medical school in the city, and but few in the whole country required more than two sessions. He was also instrumental in having a preliminary examination adopted to determine the fitness of prospective students to begin the study of medicine, long before it was done here or elsewhere in this country; and to still farther add to the list of

his far-sighted and constructive activities for the betterment of medical education, he suggested the meeting together of representatives of the local medical colleges to consider improvements in medical instruction; and from this conference went out the call to the colleges of this country that resulted in the formation of the Association of American Medical Colleges, which has had such a potent influence in the betterment of medical education in the United States. Cordell's work has been forgotten or was never recognized; and the part played by the College of Physicians and Surgeons, The Baltimore Medical College, The Woman's Medical College of Baltimore, and the University of Maryland in creating a sentiment in favor of radical changes in medical requirements has also long since been lost sight of. In many other ways was Dr. Cordell's altruism exhibited in a bountiful measure. Indeed it was a well spring within him, constantly impelling him to new activities in behalf of those who were in need of succor. Thus he was President and chief worker of the Hospital Relief Association for several years; one of the founders for the Home for Incurables, an excellent institution, now in useful operation, for the care of a peculiarly helpless and distressing class of cases; and more recently, the Home for Widows and Orphans of Physicians, now located on Bolton street in this city. He certainly exemplified the scriptural injunction: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself"; indeed, in many respects he loved his neighbor more than himself. His unselfish efforts in so many directions were recognized and appreciated, and he was the recipient of many tokens of respect and esteem. He was elected president of many of the local medical societies, and from 1902-4 he was President of the Johns Hopkins Hospital Historical Club, and in 1903-4 he was President of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, the highest honor within the gift of the medical profession of this State. As has been stated, he was a prolific writer, and was the author of numerous papers on historical, medical and literary subjects; but it is as a medical historiographer that he will be best known to those who come after us. In 1891 he published his "Historical Sketch of the University of Maryland," and in 1907 brought

out in two volumes an amplified history of the University, covering the first century of its existence. In 1903 he published his "Medical Annals of Maryland," which embraced a complete history of the physicians of Maryland from the time of the founding of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland in 1799 to the celebration of its centennial in 1899. These works are exhaustive in character, and, as he says in the preface to the Medical Annals: "He has striven to produce a volume which will, for all time to come, be regarded as authoritative in all matters relating to the medical history of the State." I imagine there will be but little added to these histories by future historians, and that they will be authoritative for all time to come. In 1903 Dr. Cordell was appointed librarian of the Medical Library of the University, and Honorary Professor of the History of Medicine, later being advanced to the full professorship of the History of Medicine. At the time of his appointment the Library consisted of a few hundred dust-covered, ancient volumes; at the time of his demise, 14,000 or more books had been accumulated, indexed and arranged for use and study. This phenomenal development was almost entirely due to his activity, zeal and acquaintance with both books and physicians. With but small financial assistance from the Faculty, he gathered this large collection from near and far, and truly erected for himself a monument, let us hope, more durable than brass. The Library was the child of his old age, and he regarded it with almost parental affection. He nursed and nourished it, treated its ailments and healed its bruises, set its fractures and sutured its wounds. He had an affectionate interest in each book, and held many of them as beloved friends and companions. I must not linger longer in this interesting field, but must devote the remainder of the time allotted to me to a consideration of his intense loyalty to his Alma Mater. He was always a most loyal alumnus, but as he advanced in years this love became almost an obsession. At first, his thought was for the medical school, and with far-sighted vision he saw the day approaching when the unendowed medical school would not be able to exist. Twenty years ago he sounded the alarm and it fell upon unheeding ears. Again,

and again, the tocsin rang, and at last the deaf ears heard and the sleeping conscience was awakened, and effort was seriously begun to raise funds for a permanent endowment. With the drawing together of the various departments in 1907, during the centennial celebration, the University idea became firmly established, and Cordell transferred his interest largely from the medical school to the University as a whole; and with his motto of "*toti non partibus*," he founded the General Alumni Association, and began the accumulation of a fund for general University purposes. In these several efforts, considering the lack of cooperation and the paucity of his opportunities, he accomplished wonders, and if the institution shall be able to withstand the pressure of these strenuous times, it will be due largely to the work and efforts of this man. In furtherance of this object, he established a University monthly periodical, aptly named "Old Maryland," devoted to the interests of the whole University; and he continued to publish this paper until his death. Old Maryland not only contained many articles and items of unusual interest, but it will always be of special value as recording Dr. Cordell's own experience as a soldier in the Confederate Army from 1861-5. This publication is considered of such value in binding the different departments together and as a means of communication with the Alumni, that it has been decided to continue to publish it under the direction of the General Alumni Association.

Allusion has already been made to Dr. Cordell's efforts to accumulate funds for the endowment of the different departments; efforts that were worthy of greater fruition, though they did bring good results. For this unrequited labor, this labor of love, the University of Maryland will be eternally his debtor, and in the time to come he will be honored as the one who first called attention to the absolute necessity of an ample endowment, and who first attempted to collect funds for this purpose. It is proposed to erect a tablet to his memory now in one of the halls of the University, but some time in the future a more fitting memorial should be dedicated to him.

Dr. Cordell was a man of positive convictions, and was inclined to be rather intolerant

of those who differed with him, but he always stood for righteousness, and for those things that were true, and honest, and just, and pure. We have sustained an irreparable loss. We may secure another librarian who shall be able to discharge the duties of the office efficiently; we may appoint another lecturer on the History of Medicine who shall be equally satisfactory, but we cannot replace the loyalty, the enthusiasm, the altruism and the impelling personality that were combined in Professor Eugene Fauntleroy Cordell.

—o—

AN APPEAL FOR THE HONOR SYSTEM.

By Louis A. Buie, Junior Medical Student.

Do men have to be forced to be gentlemen? Is it necessary for us to pledge men to the effect that they will not commit a wrong? Do we have to watch men in order to keep them from transgressing?

In the lower stages of civilization where the undeveloped brain exists, where people have no idea of the real difference between right and wrong, where the standard is measured only by personal gain or loss, we find that stringent means are necessary to bring about proper conditions. The man with a criminal instinct has to be guarded in order that he may be kept from committing treachery. The child must be told that he will be punished if he misbehaves, because he is not capable of understanding the true significance of doing wrong. The schoolboy must be reprimanded in order that he may realize the value of upright conduct. It is only in conditions such as these that it is practicable to use this method in our efforts to establish honesty, truth and straightforwardness among a class of individuals.

Honesty is an inherent principle which is a part of every true gentleman. A sense of honor is a characteristic which is foremost in the make-up of such a person. Those who are capable of thinking for themselves, and who do not possess this quality, have not the power of accepting it as a part of themselves when forceable means of impression are employed in their behalf. These people may refrain from doing

a wrong because they fear the consequences, but such an act is not prompted by a sense of honor. If it is necessary to obtain a man's oath that he will not commit a misdeed, to my mind, you can place no confidence either in the man or his pledge. As it is in the case of those whom we find in other walks of life, so it is with us as students in the various branches of our professions. And are there any professions which concern the welfare of humanity to a greater degree? Is there any phase of life activity in which honor should be more deeply rooted? Undoubtedly, law and medicine have the highest of ethical codes.

I present my subject in this manner in order that I may bring more forcibly to your minds the lamentable fact that our University has existed all these years without an Honor System. It is true that four years ago it was initiated on a flimsy foundation into the Medical Department (all due credit to its supporters), and has finally obtained a permanent foothold there, but this represents only one-fourth of what is now a very large university. Why should not this very laudable system dominate the activities of all of the University departments?

The Honor System is a matter which concerns the student body alone. We are here to perfect ourselves in our various professions, and it should be our desire to gain as much knowledge along these lines as possible. Can we do it by "pulling the wool" over our instructors' eyes when we come to our examinations? Can we learn anything by depending on concealed hints for our answers? No; and furthermore if we use these methods of obtaining a supposed advantage now, it is almost a certainty that the same methods will be used when more serious interests are concerned. Students who do such things are an undesirable element and should be eliminated from all possibility of ever being turned out to practice in professions where the most vital interests and even the lives of the people are at stake.

"But," one will say, "I will not spy on and report my classmate, for that would be anything but a manly act."

Obviously this man does not understand the true significance or purpose of the Honor System. This system gets rid of all possibility of the necessity of such an act. Would that same

man warn me if he saw a burglar stealing my valuables? Yes; because he would want to save my belongings for me and at the same time place the criminal where he would not be dangerous. Why not save the life of someone by placing a man, who will be unfitted for the practice of his profession, where he will not be dangerous?

In the Medical Department of the University the Honor System is, as I have stated, on a firm foundation. It obtained its foothold in 1910, and is now a part of the student curriculum. There is one thing that could be added to it which would do away with the necessity of signing the "Honor Roll" and also pledge signing (which to a miscreant means nothing and to a gentleman is no better than his word). Let a simple statement to the effect that the prospective student agrees in every particular with the principles set forth in the Honor System, and that he will support it, be inserted on the back of the matriculation card. In order that he may understand thoroughly the principles of this system it might be advisable to inscribe its provisions in the University catalogue. Then, when the application for entrance be made, allow him to matriculate only on condition that he agrees with this statement (not a pledge) and will sign it.

We, of the Medical Department, recommend this system very highly to the other departments, and appeal to them for co-operation in our endeavor to establish it in the entire University.

MODERN TREATMENT.

General Practitioner;

Patient, fainting spell;

Doc looks wise, and pens as per

R Calomel.

Famous (any old) Specialist;

Case, Tb or boil;

Specialists, they must exist,—

R Castor oil.

Surgeons, Specialists, and Docs,

Have their fads and faults;

Fracture, Wen, Measles, Pox—

R Epsom salts.

—H. M. Robinson, '09, Med.

MEMORIAL TABLET TO DR. CORDELL.

Don't be backward in sending in your subscription. Above all, don't feel slighted if you are not personally solicited, as those in charge of the fund believe the work of Doctor Cordell in behalf of the University of Maryland sufficiently meritorious to render a man to man appeal unnecessary. Surely enough interest should be taken in this movement to forever perpetuate the memory of a man who devoted a large part of his time to the upbuilding of the University. The committee thanks those who have already subscribed, and earnestly solicits further contributions so as to make the memorial worthy of the man to whose memory it is to be erected.

The following have subscribed:

Dr. A. M. Shipley, \$25.

Dr. Nathan Winslow, \$10.

Dr. D. W. Cathell, \$10.

Dr. Eugene Kerr, \$10.

Dr. Randolph Winslow, \$10.

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Dr. J. Mason Hundley, \$10.

Mrs. Nathan Winslow, \$1.

Dr. Joseph E. Gichner, \$1.

Dr. Ernest Zueblin, \$5.

Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger, \$10.

Dr. Louis W. Armstrong, \$5.

Thomas & Thompson Co., \$10.

Subscriptions may be sent to Nathan Winslow, 608 Professional Building. Acknowledgment of receipts will be made in "Old Maryland."

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\$5.00 and \$5.50 " " \$3.90

\$6.00 and \$7.00 " " \$4.85

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JANUARY 1, 1914.

OUR LIBRARY.

A few words may be said in reference to our large and spacious library, which is now in Davidge Hall, situated at the corner of Lombard and Greene streets. It contains a full and complete selection of books for the study of Law, Medicine and Dentistry, comprising in all about twenty-three thousand books, five thousand of which are law books, consisting of a very large selection of text-books on the various branches of the law, as well as valuable

encyclopedias which treat on all branches of the law and which have numerous annotations which bring them and keep them strictly up to date in every particular. Also numerous volumes in which are cited the various decisions of the various courts of the country, including the United States Supreme Court, the various other Federal courts and the courts of the various States. Also the decisions of the various courts of England from the time of the Revolution up to the present time.

The other eighteen thousand books are on the various subjects of Medicine and Dentistry, and are very carefully indexed and classified so that they are easily accessible and can be gotten very readily.

A great deal of credit is due the librarians, who have the care and welfare of the students and books at heart, and it is their constant endeavor at all times to be kind and obliging to any and all students who may be in search of any knowledge or assistance which may be in their power to render, and they can at all times be called upon (during the hours that the library may be open) to render such assistance as the student may be in need of.

A number of necessary changes in the library are in course of operation that will add to the comfort and welfare of the students who use the library, of which there are a great number, and as soon as the changes can be made they will be done.

The library is such that the students who have to use it should take the greatest pride and interest in, and should at all times try and bend every effort to keep it up to its present standard and to try, as far as possible, to raise it up to such an extent that they can look back, in the years to come, with a great source of delight at the spacious and efficient library that they were instrumental in upbuilding.

The various instructors of the various subjects are cordially invited to visit the library so that they can readily see what material they have to advise the students under their care to select to get the best results, and all and every recommendation from the instructors will be very carefully and conscientiously considered.

Let us all work for the best interests of our library.

Editorialets.

We cannot too strongly urge our readers to patronize the advertisers in "Old Maryland." We need them to make "Old Maryland" a go. Therefore, when you can, buy their goods, you help us. Advertisers must be shown results, else they discontinue. With your aid we can demonstrate that advertising in "Old Maryland" pays.

Some additional illumination has been provided in Davidge Hall Library. We wish that illumination might have been as easily obtained on some of the obstruse questions given in our recent examinations. Many of us would like to have it poured in without labor.

We respectfully submit to the Hospital Committee that the position of medical superintendent is of sufficient importance and dignity to call for a private office in which the superintendent can carry on the routine work of the hospital unhampered. It will be asked, "Where is the room?" Can any sane person give one sound reason why the superintendent of nurses should occupy the most prominent office in the hospital? Perhaps we are wrong, but it appeals to us that her office should be in the nurses' home. At any rate, in our opinion the medical superintendent should occupy the office now occupied by the superintendent of nurses, so that he will be in a position to genteelly welcome visitors to the hospital and meet his staff as occasion demands. As matters stand at present he has no privacy.

We merely throw it out as a suggestion that the work of the medical superintendent would be greatly facilitated if there were an assistant superintendent free of assignment. This man could officially answer questions of visitors, look out for the conduct of the dispensary, and relieve the superintendent in many other ways. Moreover, a superintendent would be in training to actually assume office if occasion demanded. Just think of the chagrin of the superintendent when sent an urgent call to come to the office immediately to see a gentleman when plied with the question, "Doctor, can I visit Number 4, Ward C?" This is only an example of one of the many foolish questions directed to the superintendent during the course of a day. The assistant superintendent could look out for matters of this sort and thus leave the superintendent free to engage in more profitable labors.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

It has been officially announced that Mr. Randolph Barton, Jr., is to conduct the course on Banking Law to be given in the second term of the senior year.

The last two lectures upon Legal Ethics will be given by Mr. Barton during the early part of the next term. The exact dates have not yet been announced.

Mr. German H. Emory has resigned as an associate judge of the Practice Court, and Mr. Edwin T. Dickerson has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Dickerson will assume his new duties at the beginning of the second term.

In an interview with the judges of the Practice Court it was learned that while they are very much pleased with the work of the students, yet they are surprised to discover by an examination of the records for the first term that a number of the men have not come up to the required standard in attendance, thus endangering an otherwise good record. We understand that a notice is to be sent out notifying all men whose work or attendance is unsatisfactory. It is hoped that this warning will be sufficient.

It might be well for students to remember that satisfactory work in the Practice Court is a condition of graduation and that such work cannot be passed upon as satisfactory unless the attendance is up to the required average.

Prof. Randolph Winslow announces the following cash collections for the pathological endowment fund:

Adjunct Faculty.....	1913	\$19.85
Latin-American Club.....	1913	30.00
Henry Chandlee.....	1882	15.00
Joseph T. Smith.....	1872	5.00
Henry T. Sinsky.....	1908	5.00
Howard J. Maldeis.....	1903	15.00
W. F. Sowers.....	1906	10.00
Robert T. Wilson.....	1881	3.00
Leo Karlinsky.....	1906	5.00
Isaac H. Davis.....	1885	25.00
M. C. Freilinger.....	1906	10.00
J. Sterling Geatly.....	1906	5.00
John R. Winslow.....	1888	50.00
E. L. Meierhof.....	1881	10.00
A. M. Shipley.....	1902	50.00

Total.....\$257.85

ITEMS.**General.**

On January 15th, at 11 o'clock, the students of the various departments of the University were gathered in Chemical Hall to hear an address by Dr. W. D. Wetherford, of Nashville, Tenn., whose subject was "Problems That Face the University Man in His Educational Career." The first need of the student, he claimed, was fairmindedness in his search for truth, a willingness to accept truth from both sides of a question, and then follow that truth after having once found it and base one's actions upon it. His second problem was the need of a common honesty in the high places built necessarily upon that virtue as it had been practiced from youth up at home and in school and college. He congratulated the University upon instituting the honor system.

Dr. Wetherford next spoke of the nationwide irreverence of the American people for sacred things which was making for them an unsavory name in other lands.

Carelessness in speech, said the Doctor, in regard to unclean things is as harmful to the physical make-up of a student as to his morals. The man whose thought, speech or act smacks of uncleanness is fast losing a hold on himself and is doomed to failure. Set up a high standard for yourselves, young men, and follow it.

The speaker was introduced to the students by Dr. Thomas Fell, who announced that each month thereafter there would be arranged a joint student gathering to hear some speaker of note lecture upon the current topics of the day with the idea of furthering the University spirit of unity. All regular lectures were suspended for the hour. "Old Maryland" suggests that a lecture of this nature given between four and five in the afternoon would allow more members of the Law Department to be present and not be any more inconvenient for the men from the other departments. Chemical Hall was so crowded that without doubt a larger hall will be chosen for the meeting next month.

It is a customary affair in the Latin-speaking countries to celebrate the "Noche Buena"—that is, Christmas Eve—so that, although away from their homes, the members of Latin-American Club thought it no more than proper

to celebrate the old time-honored custom of the "Noche Buena."

Under the auspices of the club a feast was organized—intended at first for the members of the club, only, but later the enthusiasm grew rapidly throughout the city, in which there are many Spanish-speaking students, and they declared their intention of co-operating in the feast. In view of such enthusiasm, the club had only one alternative, and that was to admit the friends of the members, and so it was done. Then we had an enrollment of nearly eighty individuals for the celebration. This is probably the largest body of Spanish-speaking students ever gathered together under one roof in this city. This marks a great achievement for the club, as it demonstrates that the club has outside sympathizers, as well as in our old "Alma Mater."

The feast took place at one of the local hotels, and the "menu" was an exquisite one—approaching as nearly as possible to what in our countries adorn the tables for the season. Although Bacchus was freely gifted, good order reigned during the enjoyment. There were exchanges of toasts between the members. Those that require special mention were: Mr. J. B. Mallen, who is noted as a speaker; Messrs. Garrido, De Castro and Rodriguez were also very eloquent. Mr. A. Balart officiated as toastmaster.

All members of the University who have had their pictures taken for Terra Mariae are requested, if they have not yet done so, to see the editor of their class, pay him \$1.50 for having the halftone plate made, and obtain from him and fill out the biographical chart for use in the Annual.

All persons depositing \$1.00 before March 1st, 1914, for Terra Mariae need pay but \$2.00 additional when published. Otherwise the Annual will cost them \$3.50. Get your subscription in early. The 50c. saved will go half way toward a mutually helpful subscription to "Old Maryland."

Dr. Herbert Harlan, president of the Maryland Board of Medical Examiners and a member of the Executive Committee of the Federation of State Medical Boards of the United States, desires to call particular attention to

the coming meetings in Chicago, Ill., February 23-25, 1914, both dates inclusive, at the Congress Hotel, of the Conferences of the Council on Medical Education and the Council on Health and Public Instruction, and of the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges and of the Federation of State Medical Boards of the United States. It is important that as many representatives as possible from all the Medical Colleges in the State, as well as from the Board of Medical Examiners, be present.

Dr. John B. Bay, secretary of the American Otological Society, announces that the annual meeting of the organization will be held at the Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City, N. J., May 27 and 28, 1914.

The following letter from Dr. Hemmeter speaks for itself. It is up to the students to show what they are made of. Sing for the glory of Old Maryland.

"Hon. Henry D. Harlan, Dean, Law Department, 1061 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md.

"Dear Sir:—

"Kindly notify your students to organize for the formation of a musical association. They are requested to sing at the George Junior Republic performance for charity, at the Lyric, in about three weeks. Very truly yours,

"JOHN C. HEMMETER."

Medical—Graduate.

Dr. Wm. Michel, '12, who was formerly located at 1937 W. Baltimore street, is now settled at Frostburg, Md.

We sincerely hope "Mike" will have "muchly" success.

Medical—Junior.

This is a personal appeal to the Junior Class and it should be taken in the same spirit as it is advanced:

First:—

Why is there so much noise, murmurs and other disconcerting noises during lectures? It seems to us as if we have not yet gotten out of the knickerbocker age even tho' we are studying medicine. We are men and we are all

treated as such by the faculty and instructors, hence it follows that we may be arrested for false pretenses. All of our professors have noticed it—one in particular—a gentleman every inch of him—has gone so far as to stop lecturing until the noises subsided.

We are "college boys" but please let us act as men during lectures.

Secondly:—

Why are so many "Rebel yells" thrown to the winds upon the entry of some of our professors?

We are trying, or should at least, try to learn something—then why try to scare them (the instructors) with the wierdest of all noises? That which has been said above applies here as well.

Not only that it sounds disrespectful—not that it is meant as such but that is how it appears. Such conduct would discredit a freshman class—don't you think that it's out of place in ours? If you're too tired mentally (?) or physically to **gently** applaud upon the entrance of the various professors sit still and you will be doing much toward yourself and your class to gain the respect and confidence of your instructors.

The writer of this has not been a molly-coddle but has seen the wrong being done as have no doubt a great many of you, and is now thoroughly reformed; hence the above.

Don't miss any of Buie's article on the Honor System as it is a good one in our estimation—and may not only serve to impress us but also the freshmen and sophomores.

Perhaps it is not well known but "Dutch" Krantz got a degree last year of M.W. (Master of a Wife). He tells us he's sorry he didn't get it while a freshman.

Ask { DR. R. G. WILLSE
DR. G. E. BENNETT
DR. G. C. LOCKARD

about

"Square Diehl Clothes"

and the service we
render our customers.
Come in and get acquainted.

605 West Baltimore Street.

Garments pressed for one year without cos

How about another class dance? Sounds good?

The first half of the class is about to finish its course in clinical laboratory and a mighty good one it is—thanks to Prof. Whitney, and his two able assistants.

The associate editor thinks that he should have studied dentistry instead of medicine. Getting subscriptions would then be mighty easy.

A suggestion:—

There are many of us who cannot or will not (the later probably hits it), spare that cart-wheel. Hence why not put "Old Maryland" on sale every month at the various Deans' offices. One could hardly miss the dime—whereas a dollar may give one Tb. of the pocketbook.

Stern has returned from New York City looking mighty good but hungry. Said he had a good time.

Where did Demarco learn so much about the three forms of Oedema? This young man, by the way is a firm believer in the Honor System—Bless him!

"Why?" said Fritz—Oh yes he was trying to tell Dr. Mitchell about alcoholism. Practical experience is the best teacher after all—as one could readily see from his answers.

The bones in the osteology clinic are not articulating properly for some of us—what?

How about that subscription?

Medical—Sophomore.

What we would like to know:

1. Why G. H. G. uses the Kappa Psi's table cloth as a bed sheet?

2. How long has it been since Jos. R. joined the union of second story men to enter other people's homes through the window?

3. Whether Nevling wears his maroon and black coat to show University Spirit or himself?

4. When will Kid Rogers get enough courage to challenge Battling Stein?

5. What fair damsel had the audacity to take unto herself a husband by the name of Horace Sharpe?

6. Why so many baseball teams are decorating the "Tabiae Superiores" of a vast number of our fellow-Sophs.?

7. Who said we never would show University Spirit?

8. What did Charles R. fall on, the night of January 21st, which caused him to sprain his leg?

9. Who put the Hump in Humphrey W. G.?

10. Lost—13 gold watches, 8 gold chains, 42 rings and other miscellaneous articles in the vicinity of Sol. Solamansky's pawn shop. Finders please return same to Sophomore class and receive an excessive intere—reward?

Wanted:

1. A Glee Club to make easy money and advertise the University of Maryland.

2. Money! to build a large Y. M. C. A. at the northwest corner of Lombard and Greene streets. Said Y. M. C. A. to contain a dormitory for students.

3. A few lessons on hygiene to our janitors.

4. A solution of the following:

A man had three cans, one which contained eight quarts, one which contained five quarts and one which contained three quarts. The eight quart can was filled with milk (spelled in Latin beer), the other two were empty. Geraldine O'Brien came in and asked for four quarts of booze. How could that booze artist A. C. measure off four quarts by using only three cans, as he had no measure?

For the best solution to the above we will give free of charge a failing mark in any branch.

5. An explanation of the following:

How is it possible to take Dr. Jos. Smith's advice as to working during day and resting at night, when one is a student of medicine?

WILLIAM J. MILLER

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

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Law—Graduate.

We are pleased to note the recent victory of Henry B. Mann, LL.B. 1913, in the Bysenhardt murder trial before the Circuit Court at Towson, Md.

Law—Senior.

The Law Department is to be congratulated upon the fact that a student from one of the other departments has sought legal aid from one of our graduate number.

Come one, come all, gentlemen! Now is your chance. A year hence there will be a fee due and owing which you can ill afford in your early practice. If you feel grateful enough for the legal service rendered to suggest remuneration, we will be glad to reciprocate by having some swear-provoking tooth pulled, a bone set, or a cough drop compounded. There is nothing like co-operation, friends. Keep it up!

Mr. Ellis Levin has been elected editor of Terra Mariae from the Senior Day Class of the Law Department in place of Mr. Arthur B. Connelly, whose resignation was accepted with extreme regret.

The telephone formerly located on the main floor of the Law Department has been moved to the entry of Davidge Hall for the better accommodation of the general student body.

The Law School has just cause to be proud of the following tribute recently paid to a member of the Senior Night Class, which appeared in the Evening Sun of January 14th:

"The workingmen's compensation law that is to be presented to the Legislature by Senator Hammond is, in large measure, the result of the efforts and investigations of a student in the University of Maryland. This young man is Arthur E. Hamm.

"But for his exhaustive study of the philosophy and comparative legislation of the subject it is not likely that any of our busy legis-

lators would have found it possible to develop so comprehensive a study as he enabled Senator Hammond to construct."

Judge Harlan has taken our genial and witty Eddie Stayler with him to the Fidelity Company as secretary. As someone remarked, "Eddie is the luckiest devil in Christendom." So think we all of us. He has our best wishes for success.

Knotts has been paying some old bills since the Christmas vacation. Times are indeed dull!

Judge Stockbridge in International Law quiz, expectant tone:

"Mr. Jones, can you give me any account of the history of Mediation in adjusting international differences as resorted to during the Middle Ages?"

Jones, in confusion: "Er-ah, no sir."

Judge Stockbridge, dryly: "Well, it is not mentioned in your text-book nor in any other works to which you may have access."

Judge Gorter, lecturing: "Entries in a family missal are admissible in evidence. Gentlemen, what is a family missal?"

Rosenthal: "Something the housewife uses on her husband!"

Judge Gorter: "I would not have known it myself if I had not looked it up in a dictionary. It's a prayer book."

Judge Gorter continues to speak of nervousness while delivering lectures in Anatomical Hall. Unless the Medical authorities take immediate action in properly laying the spooks of cadavers in that building they will have a distinguished patient on their hands in the Lunacy Ward of the University Hospital. We trust this serious matter will soon be looked into.

Judge Gorter says that a man ran into a saloon and in an excited manner asked for a telephone. It's a new one on us. Maybe the judge has the formula.



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Law—Intermediate.

The Law Department congratulates Mr. Simon E. Sobeloff, of the Intermediate Day Class, upon his recent appointment as bailiff in the court of Chief Judge Morris A. Soper to succeed Mr. E. M. Stayler, bailiff and secretary to Judge Harlan. It is pleased also to learn of the additional honor conferred upon Mr. Sobeloff in being made Judge Soper's secretary.

Mr. Sobeloff for some time acted as page in the House of Representatives, being appointed by Congressman Krommiller. Mr. William F. Broening, who was a former secretary to Congressman Krommiller, took Mr. Sobeloff into his office as clerk when he became State's Attorney. It was this position Mr. Sobeloff occupied when he was made bailiff. Without doubt Mr. Sobeloff has a brilliant future before him.

Dan McMullen has abandoned all attempts to cultivate the hirsute adornment on his upper lip until after the Mid-Year Exams.

"Ward Boss" Kanode has been experiencing considerable difficulty in his capacity as janitor at his boarding house the last few days, owing to the cold weather.

"Pop" Goff has issued the statement that he will be unable to attend several of the Quizzes to be given at night before the Exams., on account of his nightly engagement to take that twelve-pound boy on a marathon on the second floor of his thatched cottage.

GONE!

Gone from our midst is a wee piping voice;
 Gone is the collar and long flowing hair.
 Gone is our sergeant by unanimous choice,
 Gone he is—but where?
 Gone from our midst is the man who would hold
 The tired or disgruntled members in check.
 Not six feet tall nor four feet wide,
 But a game little guy was our SCHNATTER-BECK.

—J. A. H., '15, Law.

Farewell, Howard Bryant, Farewell!

Undecided remains the question, "When is a pig not a pig?" Finally adjudicated are the disputes of Bryant and Deakyne, even the litigious Kunkle is out of court. No longer shall we be carried by the "spellbinding" oratory adown the dear old Chesapeake along the Eastern Shore country of fried chicken and Maryland biscuit to Caroline county, to the field of our beloved professor's infant conquests, there to dwell upon the momentous questions of Pleading and Practice; aye, to dwell there until, profiting by his later experience, we have learned to avoid the pitfalls of his early inexperience.

Who will say that it would be unfortunate to fail in his coming examination? Who indeed would not be fortunate to live with him again through his early efforts and profit by his experience? No longer shall we come to him, cramped in mind and body from the grilling in Anatomical Hall, to be relaxed and rejuvenated.

No principles will be as easily retained as those expounded by him and planted in our minds with a good, hearty, soul-relieving "DAMN."

He taught us as a dignified professor, and yet in all his dignity there ever dwelt that unconquerable Eastern Shore hospitable comraderie. He left no question unsettled. Gifted with a thorough appreciation of the tardiness of the lay mind to grasp the intricate technicalities of his subject, he led us patiently through the maze of principles and exceptions when another, understanding not as well as he, would have become exasperated and discouraged. His voice rising and falling, coaxing and pleading, then crescendoing and demanding that the right and logic of his view should enter and convince our minds, has won him the rapt attention of "his" class.

He perhaps is a little closer related to the men of the B. L. S. but he is regarded by the men of the school of his adoption in the same respectful and appreciative manner.

Therefore, the "Swan Song" of the class of '1915; therefore, the class' farewell to their professor of practice: Prof. Howard Bryant, Lawyer and Gentleman.

That Dental man whose restriction to books and lack of social recreation is cited as an apology for not recognizing the Washington

LUTHER B. BENTON

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Monument as such, together with that little band of lawmen who have diligently searched through evidence for the "Statutes of Mortmain," should by, some of their friends, be taken to the Phipps Clinic for psychiatric examination.

The Class of 1915, of the Law Department of the University of Maryland, held a class meeting on November 18th at 4.00 P. M. Mr. Zieget, last year's Vice-President, was in the chair, and last year's Secretary was taking the minutes. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

As it had been decided at the previous meeting that a written constitution was expedient, the Constitutional Committee appointed at that meeting submitted a constitution which was adopted.

Under the head of election of officers the following officers were elected: President, Julius Zieget; Vice-President, Paul M. Taylor; Secretary, Bruce C. Lightner; Treasurer, Isador Kartman; Historian, R. E. Kanode; Sergeant-at-Arms, Hugh McMullen. Marcus A. Tregor was appointed class editor to "Old Maryland."

DENTAL—GRADUATE.

The Dental Clinic at the University.

It will be of great interest, not only to those connected with this school, but to the public in general, that in our midst there is being established a most interesting charity, namely, the Free Dental Clinic of the Dental School at the University.

During the past couple of seasons several thousand persons have been treated for various dental ailments, among the patients being inmates of the various charitable homes, also patients from the charity organizations of the city.

It seems strange, though true, that only recently general systemic ailments such as arthritis and gastro-intestinal sepsis are attributed to pathological conditions of the dental members, when before such a thing as necessary dental work on decayed teeth was generally ignored, both by the laity and some professionals as well.

As a consequence many physicians and hospitals refer their patients to either the dental practitioner or dental dispensary for relief, and after the mouth has been put in order attempt general treatment—which proves successful. Now, while we have a great many medical clinics in this city receiving much aid, such a thing as aid to a dental clinic is comparatively unknown, or slighted, anyway.

During the past several seasons over one thousand (1,000) school children have been treated along with a proportionate number of grown-ups—consequently the number of cures are greater—so the provision and establishment of such an affair is of great importance to the public, and should be fostered and encouraged.

One of the finest institutions in this country—if not in the world—is the Forsythe Institute of Boston, where free dental work is given for the benefit of its citizens. Each season hundreds of cases are looked after and cared for which otherwise would not be taken care of at all.

While the dental infirmary is doing its best, yet substantial aid, or the founding of a clinic similar to the Forsythe Institute in Boston, would be a vast means for doing good and practical work for our citizens, and should engage the philanthropy of some kind-hearted person who wishes to be of service to his fellow-man.

The dental infirmary is in charge of Dr. Frank J. Valentine, whose able assistants are Drs. Walter E. Green and Fitzroy Phillips.

During last season well over one thousand persons were taken care of, and this year the clinic will greatly surpass this number. Interest and observation will be kindly received and the work explained in detail to visitors.

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Visitors to University of Maryland.

Dr. Geo. W. Patterson, Wilmington, N. C.;
Dr. H. Hoffman, York, Pa.; Dr. L. M. Basehoar,
Moundsville, W. Va.; Dr. J. C. Bowman, Wood-

stock, Va.; Dr. Joel Fleishman, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. F. F. Drew, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Drew, the secretary of the Board of Dental Examiners, who visited the University January 12th, was received and welcomed by the Dean and instructors present. His visit was appreciated, as Dr. Drew maintains, as he has always, for a high standard of dental education, professional merit and skill.

The meeting of the National Association of Dental Faculties will be held in Buffalo, January 26th.

Dr. T. O. Heatwole will represent the University Dental School.

The meeting of the Institute of Dental Pedagogics will be held in Buffalo on January 27-29.

Drs. A. H. Patterson, L. W. Farinholt and E. E. Cruzen have been selected to attend, hear the discussions on dental education, and report on the meeting to further the advancement of dental teaching at the University.

Senior.

Practically all the senior class spent their vacation out of the city. Some of the more industrious ones—Radice, Guerra, Holmes, Ackrill, Olive, Bundy, Bell, and a few others—remained to make Dr. Patterson's plate; to do Dr. Baskin's orthondia requirements, or to construct Dr. Farinholt's bridge work.

George J. Whalen and J. H. Samuel, two popular seniors, spent their vacation time in New York, taking in the sights of Broadway from the Bowery to 125th street. It is reported they visited all the cafes in their quest for excitement, winding up their season of dissipation on New Year's eve at the Little Princess. Samuel says, "that at this particular place George's conduct was anything but becoming a modest head-of-a-family."

The friends of Messrs. Goldstrom and Stein will be pleased to know that they have terminated their nomadic existence by making a permanent location at 708 W. Fayette street. Mr. Goldstrom has already been heard to say that he expects to find a room alone, so we

advise that notice be given of further information concerning their movements.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Neil spent their holidays at West Rutland, Vermont, visiting Mr. O'Neil's parents.

It is reported that our good friend "Bones" Hyde came back from West Virginia with his record book full of New Year's resolutions. Here's to the success of their keeping, "Bones."

Mr. E. J. Lariviere has been confined to the hospital for the past week, but is now convalescing. Others of our class who have recently been on the hospital list are Messrs. Carvalho and Askins.

The Orange Trust, which was organized, and which did some business during the holidays, has been declared as coming under the Heatwole Dis-trust Act, and dissolved. Its treasury funds, amounting to 74 cents, have been confiscated and further attempts to carry on business by this company will lead to criminal proceedings being brought against the individuals composing it. No one seems to be able to place the blame for this nefarious combination's existence, but it is known that Radice delivered the 74 cents.

The second bowling contest between Xi Psi Phi and Psi Omega fraternities was conducted Monday evening, January 14th. The Xi Psi Phi boys were considerably strengthened by the replacement of Hoy with Wright and succeeding in turning the tables and scoring a victory. Score:

Psi Omega.	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Jenkins	109	104	99	312
Samuel	94	86	90	270
Spoon	104	85	101	290
Peiper	86	92	81	259
Foster	79	101	73	263
Totals	472	468	444	

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Xi Psi Phi	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Tiss	95	111	106	312
Epting	96	95	84	275
Yost	97	88	87	272
Wright	101	97	101	299
Beland	97	82	96	275
Totals	486	471	474	

On the afternoon of December the 19th, the two regular demonstrators in the infirmary, Drs. Rea and Valentine, and the secretary, Mrs. Martha E. Hicks, were made presents by the student body as a token of the esteem in which they are held. Mrs. Hicks was the recipient of a beautiful traveling bag, presented by the senior class; Drs. Rea and Valentine each a pair of gold cuff links by the Xi Psi Phi and Psi Omega fraternities. Mr. Robinson of the senior class made the presentation speech. Mrs. Hicks received her present from the hands of Mr. Ruppertsberger, Dr. Rea from Miss Carter, and Dr. Valentine from Miss Ruff.

Mr. M. G. Guerra suffered a rather serious fall on Tuesday evening, January 13th. He is now undergoing treatment by Dr. Bay for a badly strained arm.

Junior Notes.

The Junior class finally got most of the members together for the picture for Terra Maria. This was the second attempt and it was beginning to look like our class would not be represented in the annual publication.

Our renowned classmate, Mr. Dave Danforth, has recently signed a contract to play another season with the Baltimore Orioles. The Federal League was attempting to alienate Dave from the International League, but Dave is too wise to drop for an uncertain proposition.

The question of a junior class banquet has been proposed and is now being considered by the members. It is to be hoped we will be able to get together this year for a social evening.

The other morning Mr. Walker startled the class by giving some good fatherly advice to some of our careless men. He says "more sleep 'o nights and more attention to school work in the day would better qualify some of the fellows to think school duties.

The junior class has been strengthened by the addition of Mr. Johnson, from Maine. Johnson spent his first year and a half at B. M. C. and returns the latter half of this year to fit into regular work.

The boys (and girls) are all busy doing their required specimen work and preparing for examinations. This mid-year brings five examinations and with so much other work it requires about all the time at the students' disposal.

As a result of the recent test in orthodontia given the juniors by Dr. Baskin, occasion was taken by this instructor to compliment the work done by our class. We appreciate the notice given to the excellent work we are attempting to do.

Freshman Notes.

Dr. J. S. Geiser, demonstrator in prosthetic technics, has announced that the contest for the freshman medal for best vulcanite plate will close on March 1st. The boys are taking great interest and some very fine work is being done.

We had hoped that before this time a basketball game might have been played between our men and the medical freshmen. But due to the lateness of the return from holiday vacation the games have been postponed to a later date.

The freshmen are all happy since their nightly trips to B. M. C. have been discontinued. We are now through with our dissecting and are glad to have a few evenings to ourselves.

The mid-year examination bee has gotten into the freshman's bonnet, and he is studying for all he is worth. They may not be bad, but they look scarey at a distance.

We are sorry to announce the withdrawal from school of our classmate J. R. Wood from North Carolina. Circumstances, over which he had no control made it necessary for him to discontinue his work with us.

At a recent meeting of the freshmen class, Nathanson arose and stated that class colors did not suit him. Why then did the embryologist from Harford Road wear his arm band pinned across the front of his sweater for two months?

Pharmacy. (Graduate)

Dr. Amelia A. Sonnenburg, who recently passed the Pharmacy State Board, is now doing excellent work at the Union Protestant Infirmary. After February, Drs. Sonnenburg and Carrie S. Mosse will join the class in Pharmaceutical Law, to be conducted by Prof. Burger at the University of Maryland. Congratulations, young ladies!

Dr. Herbert Schoenrich, member of 1903 graduating class, who recently passed the medical examination for the entrance into the Medical Corps, Maryland National Guard, has been assigned to the Fifth Infantry, with rank of first lieutenant.

Dr. Schoenrich received a probationary commission in the Medical Corps last spring and was temporarily assigned to the Fifth Infantry, accompanying the regiment to Belair in the recent State encampment.

Dr. Schoenrich also received his M.D. degree at the University of Maryland.

We wish to express our sincerest sympathy for Dr. Charles J. Caspari, Jr., who met with an unfortunate accident the day before Christmas.

While walking across the parlor floor of his home, he tripped over a rug, and fell breaking his collar bone.

When school was resumed January 6th, Dr. Caspari appeared in the lecture room, as usual with his right arm in a sling.

The students of the Pharmacy Department wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the doctor, for lecturing to us in the condition he was in.

Dr. Caspari has always shown the same fighting spirit in all his work and considering how active he has been, it must be torture to him, to be handicapped by his serious accident.

Pharmacy—Undergraduate.

Remarks Overheard in Laboratory.

"That's got my goat Dr. Base."

"Who stole my test-tube?"

"Somebody's Bunsen burner struck back."

"Say! give us a match."

"Whose got a clean towel?"

"Well, however, let's get back to earth."

"Say, are we going to the movies?"

"Well, get a hurry on."

"Howard, give us a piece of glass-tubing."

"Did Stottlemeyer smile?"

"What did you have for supper last night, beans or cabbage?"

"Say, Harris, you are only bluffing?"

"Who swiped my cigarette?"

"Bransky is at it again."

"Whose life did Liebman threaten?"

Phillips, "We won't pay for their pictures."

Armstrong, "Why don't they pay for our pictures?"

"Who blew down the gas pipe?"

"Get the sucker Howard, the zink is clogged."

Academic. (Graduate)

Edward O. Halbert, class of 1904, recently received a commission as second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery, with orders to report at Fort Terry, New York.

Lieutenant Medarem Crawford, class of 1909, is now stationed near the border line in Texas.

Amos W. W. Woodcock, Jr., class of 1903, is representing Senator William P. Jackson, before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, in the struggle between Senator Jackson and Senator-elect Blair Lee, for a seat in the United States Senate.

A. Everett Williams, class of 1912, is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in the Baltimore City jail.

Among the alumni attending the Harvard Law School are Webster S. Blades, '10; J. Percy Pinkerton, '10; Wilhelm Lentz, '12 and C. Calvert Magruder, '13.

One of the notable incidents of "The Star-Spangled Banner" Centennial celebration next September will be the placing of a suitable memorial to Francis Scott Key at St. John's College. Francis Scott Key graduated from St. John's in 1796.

Academic. (Undergraduate)

The Washington College basketball team defeated St. John's, January 9th, 14 to 12, in an exciting game, in the college gymnasium.

An informal dance was held in the gymnasium on Saturday, January 10th. A large number of dancers were present.

Chaplain Cassard of the Naval Academy addressed the Y. M. C. A., Sunday, January 11th.

A meeting of the Athletic Association was held December 16th. P. K. Moisan and B. M. Cecil were elected managers of the football and tennis teams respectively. D. E. Walsh, was elected assistant manager of the track team. Prof. Grove awarded the monograms to the men who won them in football. The men then elected G. E. McNutt, captain for next year.

The second formal hop of the season was held in the gymnasium on Friday evening, January 16th. It was well attended.

St. John's was recently defeated by Georgetown University in basketball, 30 to 23.

The suffragettes came into town and were escorted to the State House by several St. John's men.

Dr. Fell made an address at the annual banquet of the Baltimore Club of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

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Memorandum package sent to any fraternity member through the secretary of the chapter. Special designs and estimates furnished on medals, rings and pins for athletic meets, etc.

Nursing.

Miss Mary A. Rutherford, class of 1913, has been appointed Superintendent of Nurses, of the Rocky Mount Hospital, North Carolina.

Miss Ruth Kuhn, class of 1905, Superintendent of Nurses, of the A. C. L. Hospital, Waycross, Ga., was operated on at University Hospital some days ago and is doing nicely.

Miss Florence Skinner, class of 1915, was operated on at the hospital the first of the month.

Miss Sophia Hessler, class of 1913, is at 406 Carrollton avenue, and will do private nursing.

The annual meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae Association of the University of Maryland, was held at University Hospital, on the afternoon of January 5th. The officers elected for the year were:

President—Miss Ethel P. Clarke. First Vice-President—Miss Mary Gavin. Second Vice-President—Mrs. Page Edmunds. Secretary—Mrs. Frank Lynn. Treasurer—Mrs. Nathan Winslow. Executive Board—Miss Rolph, Mrs. Cornelius, Miss Hostrowser, Miss Sullivan.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The quadrennial meeting of The Student Volunteer Movement, held in Kansas City, Missouri, December 29th—January 4th inclusive, was in many respects the most significant convention held during the past four years. It was the greatest gathering of students, the total number being 3,984, representing over 800 institutions in Canada and the United States. 200 of these delegates were Chinese and Japanese students studying in the universities of America. To this number of students we must add more than 1200 laymen, professors, and missionaries. Many students were held at home on account of the number of delegates being limited; this limitation necessarily made it possible only for the most representative students to attend. The Baltimore institutions were represented by 18 delegates.

This University was represented by J. E. Evans, President of Y. M. C. A.; C. Smith Peeles; and A. E. Lindley, Undergraduate Secretary, Y. M. C. A.

No one who attended can ever get away from the impressions received, and many were called to face the truths in a new light. Many heard God's call to the open and needy fields through such men as J. R. Mott, who was the Chairman of the Convention, Robert E. Speer, G. Sherwood Eddy, A. C. Hart, S. M. Zwaner, Robert F. Horton and Secretary of State Bryan, and were true to this call. Over 200 offered themselves to the churchboards during the convention, and since then many have volunteered their services. Among these are the strongest men and women in America. Since the Rochester convention, held four years ago, 1466 college men and women have sailed. It is a significant fact that last year 40,400 students were enrolled in Mission Study classes, an increase of more than 40% over the preceding year, and with the power of this convention, this number during the coming year should be greatly augmented. No student can count himself educated who does not know the conditions existing on the Foreign Field.

The spirit of prayer prevailed everywhere, and everyone was conscious of the power of prayer. On the trains going and returning, the delegates heard meetings many times daily in intercessory prayer. Everyone was urged to keep the morning watch, and no one present can ever doubt the power of intercessory prayer. These students from our American colleges and universities, if true to the vision received, have returned to their institutions and churches to infuse the spirit of the convention, and win their fellow student to Jesus Christ.

That college or university which does not encourage the study of missions and of the Bible cannot count itself among the progressive institutions of America.

The recent visit of Dr. W. D. Weatherford, International Student Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association for the South, was very helpful. Dr. Weatherford has been traveling among the college and university men in America for the past thirteen years, giving his entire time to this work. No man in America knows the college man's battles better than

Dr. Weatherford. During this busy life of his he has also found time to write four books, which have a wide circulation, especially among college and university men. Dr. Weatherford spoke in the following institutions while in Baltimore: Goucher College, Johns Hopkins University, Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of Maryland.

There has been a movement for sometime at the university to have an assembly at least once a month, where strong addresses might be given before the student body of the university, and where college interests might be presented. The first of these meetings was held in the Chemical Hall on January 15th, and the address was given by Dr. Weatherford, who plead for a stronger character among college and university men. The hall was packed with students who heard this message with open hearts, and those who heard it will testify as to the strength of this appeal. We believe that this is a step toward a higher standard in the university.

On the evening of January 14th, a group of twenty-two university men met at the Central Y. M. C. A. for dinner with Dr. Weatherford. Following the dinner, Dr. Weatherford spoke on the college man's responsibility. Following this, there was a conference on what the students can do to help the university.

QUIPS.

Fellows, it is largely through our advertisers that we are able to publish "Old Maryland." They are giving us a trial by placing an advertisement with us. Let us give them a trial. Give them the preference when making purchases. They have not given us their advertisements as an act of charity. They expect results, and it is up to us to show our appreciation. All of our advertisers are first-class. They represent the best of their kind in Baltimore. Why should we patronize the firm that has for a motto: "Get something for nothing." Go to the firm that is willing to give us a trial. You will be able to show them that they are getting results, and you will help us make a better paper of our "Old Maryland."

Men!

It is coming—our

**1 Yearly Clearance
2 Sale!**

Hamburgers'

Baltimore & Hanover Sts.

What is about to be said touches upon a delicate subject. And yet it has full warrant for the saying. It has to do with a condition which can and should be altered. I refer to that carelessness in some and to the absence of knowing in others, which is evidenced by the incorrect use of some of the common words used in every day speech. Why a full grown man should tell you that, "As he come up the street today, he seen a boy blow a been at 'some chicken,' and he knows who done it." Ye Gods! Come for came. Done for did. Seen for saw. Help! I perish! Pardon the chicken! No one could rationally object to chicken. But for the love of Mike, cut out done and come and seen altogether if in doubt. Let the free-born American chew tobacco, pick his teeth if necessary and say damn when the preacher is not listening, but by all that is decent let him master the evil habit which marks him as "illiterate." This means you, Mr. Careless!

P. S.—The temptation is so great, we just can't resist it. Pardon us.

If the writer of the above remarks had included a paragraph on poor spelling and incorrect punctuation, we should have considered his remarks complete. Prythee, why so modest, Horatius?

When a duck lays an egg she waddles off and says nothin'. When a hen lays an egg there's a hell of a noise. The hen advertises! Hence the demand for hens' eggs.

If you have something to suggest, pen it to "Old Maryland," so as to give it publicity.

Apropos of a plea for ventilation in Anatomical Hall as suggested in our last issue, two of the semi-circular windows were recently found nailed shut to make sure that no cubic centimeter of the heat supplied by our very capable janitor should escape. Some enlightened individual, a profound believer in the value of God's fresh air had proceeded to ventilate the room by a well directed use of his right boot toe. It is to be hoped that, in behalf of good health of the student body, the resultant breach will not be repaired for many months to come.

"Old Maryland" respectfully submits to the deans of the various departments that it is the proper medium of giving publicity to official announcements. Can't it count on your assistance?

In the meantime don't forget to patronize our advertisers.

MARRIAGES.

Dr. John Mandigo to Miss Bruce, daughter of Dr. Wallace Bruce.

Dr. H. R. Heges to Miss Alice H. Williams, of Rhodesville, Md. They will reside at Mt. Airy, N. C.

Dr. Charles L. Schmidt, class of 1911, formerly of 2211 Eutaw place, now of Union Bridge, to Miss Jane I. Purdum, of Reisters-town, Md., at Baltimore, December 17, 1913.

Gordon Elisha Riffin, a recent graduate of St. John's College, to Miss Lillian Hamilton MacConnor, of New York City, at New York City, December 27, 1913. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Riffin will live at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Glen F. Williams, St. John's College, class of 1913, of Clarksburg, W. Va., to Miss Elizabeth Heiskell, of Morgantown, W. Va., at Morgantown, November 6, 1913.

Death.

On December 25, 1913, at her home, 930 Madison avenue, after four month's illness, Maria Louisa, wife of Emil A. Runge, for 38 years janitor of the Law Department, University of Maryland. Prof. Giehner and Dr. Boyd were in attendance.

The Certification of Pharmacists.

Dear Doctor:—

Certain New York physicians and pharmacists have appointed a joint committee which is to thoroughly investigate New York pharmacies and certify to the worth of those that meet reasonable modern requirements in stock, in equipment and in practice.

We believe our greatly enlarged facilities and up-to-date equipment would amply entitle us to such certification. The character of work we have been doing for more than twenty years has, we hope, thoroughly and firmly established us in your esteem and favorably testifies as to our abilities and methods.

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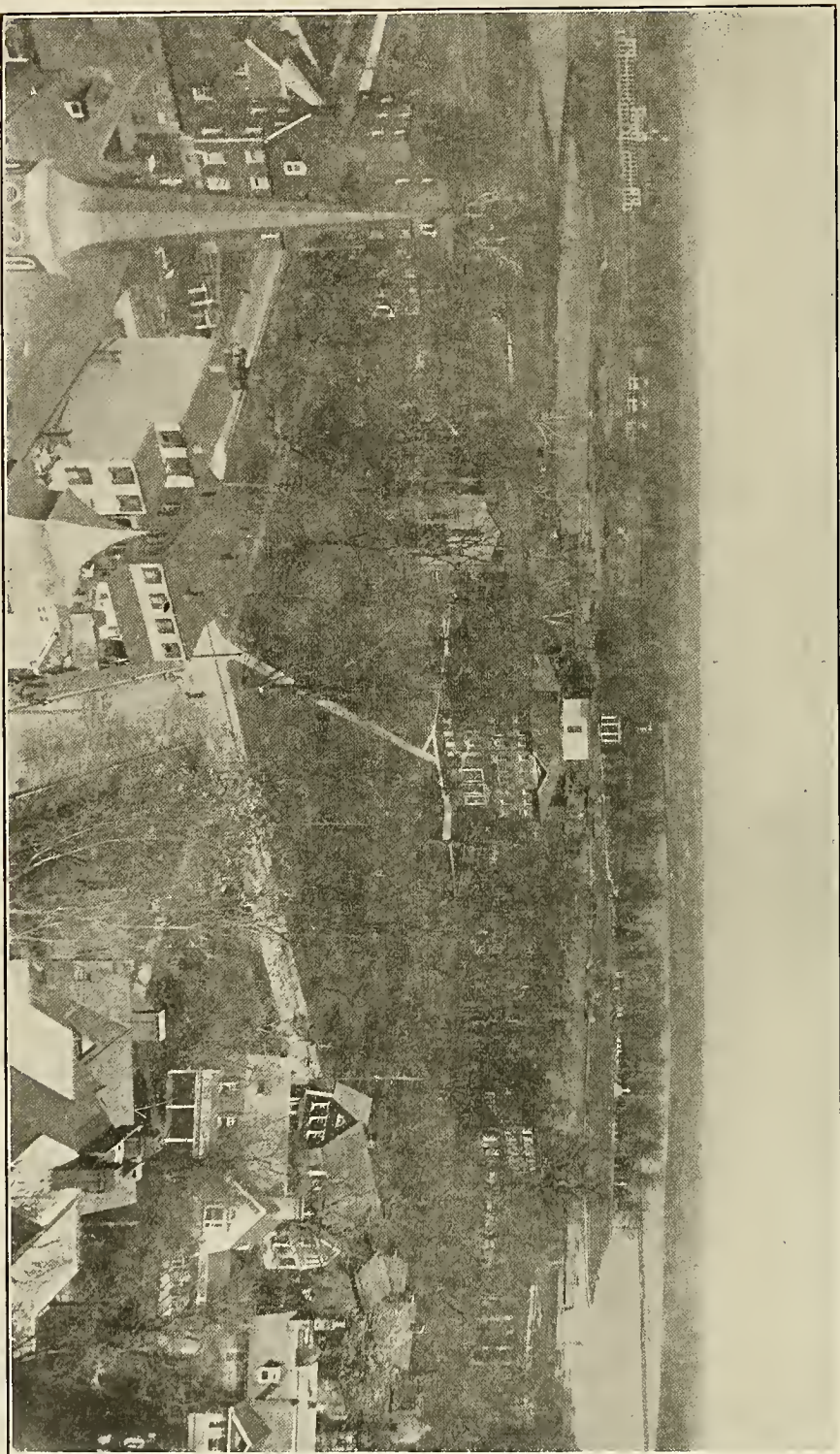
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A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.

By Nathan Winslow.

Although the Legislature of the State of Maryland of 1784 enacted a charter providing for the union of Washington College, at Chestertown, and St. John's College, at Annapolis, as the University of Maryland, the governing bodies of the two institutions were unable, after several conferences, to effect its consummation. Some historians are accustomed to speak of this proposed university as the first University of Maryland, but as the privileges granted were never made use of, it is certainly an error to speak of this institution in contemplation as an institution in actuality. The State was therefore compelled to wait until 1812 for the actual organization of an institution bearing her name. This was accomplished by the Legislative grant of a charter to the College of Medicine of Maryland, founded in 1807, giving it the privilege of associating with it the Faculties of Divinity, Arts and Sciences, and Law, under the name of the University of Maryland. The Faculty of Divinity was never in actual operation. The Academic Department was acquired in 1830 by merger with Baltimore College, founded in 1803. This School was in active existence until 1872, when lectures ceased, as a consequence of which the Board of Regents ordered it closed. From that period until 1907 the University of Maryland was without a Department of Arts and Sciences. In this year, however, this necessary unit of university organization was supplied by affiliation with St. John's College, of Annapolis, Md., a most venerable institution, with a long and honorable career. Starting in 1696 as King William's School, and succeeding it in 1784 as St. John's College, this school was expected to form a nucleus of the then projected University of Maryland. It, therefore, seemed especially fitting to those concerned when seeking a colle-

giate department to offer the above-named institution the privilege of forming a component part of the University of Maryland. Thus 1907 saw St. John's College, under the presidency of Dr. Thomas Fell, fulfilling the dream of the General Assembly of 1784 that it be a part of the University of Maryland.

The Faculty of Law was annexed to the Faculty of Physic on January 6, 1813, but a course of instruction was not inaugurated until 1823, only to be suspended in 1836. No attempt was made to resume lectures in this school until 1869, when the course was revived upon the initiative of Professor Christopher Johnston, of the Faculty of Physic, since which time the Law School has enjoyed an uninterrupted and successful career.

Thus at the present date the University of Maryland consists of three schools of faculties,—Medicine, Law and Arts and Sciences, besides the Departments of Dentistry and Pharmacy, which, though in reality independent, are in name subdivisions of the Faculty of Physic. The Faculty of Physic had in 1839 the opportunity of annexing unto itself a Department of Dentistry when Doctors Horace H. Hayden and Chapin A. Harris made a formal proposal for the institution of such a department; but at that time the subject of dentistry was thought so unimportant that the proposition was unfortunately rejected. Thus the University of Maryland lost the opportunity of founding the first dental school in the world. However, some consolation, though slight, may be derived from the fact that Dr. Hayden, upon the invitation of the Faculty of Physic, delivered during the session of 1837-1838 the first systematic course of dental lectures in America, and, perhaps, in the world, to the medical students of the University of Maryland. In 1882 the Faculty of Physic came to the realization that the subject of dentistry had advanced to sufficient importance to demand a course of instruction, applied to the Legislature of the

State of Maryland for a charter to add unto itself a Department of Dentistry. The Legislature granted this petition, and on April 28, 1882, the first summer practical session began, and on October 2, 1882, the first winter session. Since that time the Department of Dentistry has been in continuous and active operation, and at present is one of the foremost schools of dentistry of the United States.

The Department of Pharmacy was acquired by union with the Maryland College of Pharmacy, founded in 1841, upon the suggestion of Doctor William R. Fisher, Professor of Chemistry in the University of Maryland, but who died in 1842 without participation in its execution. Thus, again, when the University of Maryland acquired the Maryland School of Pharmacy it could only be looked upon as coming into its own. For this school was organized largely upon the initiative of a member of the Faculty of Physic of the University of Maryland.

As all of the important changes in the career of the University have emanated in the Faculty of Physic, which, together with all of the other professional schools, is located in Baltimore, it is perhaps fitting that it serve as a climax to this history. The Medical School was founded in 1807, as the College of Medicine in Maryland, and owes its foundation to Dr. John Beale Davidge. As early as 1802, Dr. Davidge gave courses of lectures on Anatomy, Surgery, etc., which were continued annually until merged into the course of the College. Consequently, though unchartered, the Medical Department is prone to look upon its inception as 1802 instead of 1807. Even taking the last as its natal day, the medical school ranks as the fifth medical school in point of age and origin in the United States. In 1807 Dr. Davidge, together with other prominent physicians of Baltimore, applied to the Legislature of Maryland for a charter, which was granted December 18, 1807, under the above-named title, and to be governed by a Board of Regents, consisting of the president and professors of the College of Medicine of Maryland and the Board of Medical Examiners for Maryland. A charter having thus been secured, a meeting of organization was held at Dr. Davidge's, December 28, 1807, at 12 M. Thus, at this time was the future University of Maryland born, and during the first week of Janu-

ary lectures commenced with seven students in attendance. The lectures were held here and there until 1812, when the necessity of a suitable building becoming exceedingly urgent, and there being not sufficient funds in hand or available for the purpose, it was necessary to resort to lottery. Grounds were purchased at the corner of Lombard and Greene streets, Baltimore, and the old building, modelled after the Pantheon at Rome, was built. This structure still stands, and with this coming commencement, will have seen one hundred and three classes leave its portals.

As far as can be ascertained, it was about this time that the idea of evolving a university with the Medical School as a nucleus arose. The President and Professors of the College, with the approval and advice of the Board of Regents, presented a memorial to the Legislature, praying the passage of an act to found a University bearing the name of the State, which act was passed December 29, 1812. This act gave to the College of Medicine of Maryland the authority to annex unto itself the other three colleges or faculties, viz.: Divinity, Law and Arts and Sciences. These four schools were to constitute the University of Maryland, and were to be governed by a Board of Regents, consisting of the members of the Faculties and a Provost.

For one hundred and seven years the University of Maryland has never closed its doors. Even during the dark days of the Civil War, when many institutions of learning were forced to close, instruction was continued, though the classes were small. Throughout the century of its existence the Medical Department has always taken rank as one of the leading medical colleges of the South, and among the most widely known and most highly honored of the Schools of Medicine of the country. It was the first medical school in America to make dissecting a compulsory part of its curriculum, and the first to provide for adequate clinical instruction by the erection of its own hospital (1823), available at all times for the use of its students. In 1890 the University established the University Hospital Training School for Nurses, which has today about 90 pupils in attendance.

The plan of government of the University of Maryland seems not in keeping with the present idea of centralization, but it must be

remembered that the University was founded by men who inherited the Colonial spirit, and who were fearful lest the concentration of power might mean tyranny and oppression for the individual unit—consequently the charter tended towards the independence of the separate departments rather than the creation of a strong central university government.

The University of Maryland stands unique amongst the universities of America in having been evolved from a medical school; and boasts not only a long and honorable past, but is today the largest institution of learning in Maryland, having about fifteen hundred students in attendance.

In 1913, the Baltimore Medical College, with its three departments, medical, legal and dental, was merged with the classes of the University of Maryland, thereby not only increasing the student body, but also adding a number of prominent men to the teaching force. We are entering a new era, and a spirit of optimism permeates the institution.

o

MODERN JUSTICE IN CHINA.

By C. O. Spamer, Senior Law Student.

The following story can be vouched for as having been witnessed by a personal friend of the writer while sojourning not five years ago in South China.

In a certain inland city of fifty thousand, in Fukien Province, a white man was domiciled with his family. During the course of his stay, a number of garments were one morning found missing from the family washline. Notice was immediately sent to the Yamen or local magistrate's office for the apprehension and punishment of the thief. No developments arose for a week or more, when a thief was caught one noon by a gate-keeper, in the white man's garden, with a fresh lot of clothes in his possession. He was straightway tied up by his cue to a tree to await the coming of the Yamen runners who delivered him into the hands of the Magnai to be locked up and await trial.

Now, the Magnai is the professional thief-catcher in his official capacity, but if the truth were known, this is but a *nom de plume* to hide

his real identity. He is in reality the Prince of thieves, decides which persons are to be robbed, and appoints subordinates to do the job. The only crime is in being caught, and this is not a very dangerous proceeding in China, where the thieves do not carry pistols and black-jacks. But this particular thief made a blunder in trespassing on the White Man's compound, for the White Man will not brook any interference with his personal comfort and safety in the Yellow Man's country. Complaint is quickly made to the Yamen, and if the Yamen does not correct matters within a reasonable time, the complaint goes further, to the White Man's Consul, who sees to it that the matter is promptly settled to the White Man's satisfaction. If not, the Yamen official loses his head or his reputation, either of which is not very comfortable. But the next Yamen official attends more closely to the White Man's comfort and safety.

The White Man knew all this, and demanded of the Yamen a restitution of the stolen goods or their value and the punishment of the thief. The wheels of justice grind very slowly in China. The reason is to grind out more money from the pockets of the plaintiffs, and, if possible, drain them and so win the case for the defendant who, in the meantime, has possibly paid in still more cash. However, the White Man's pocketbook did not yield returns for the Yamen in this manner, for he could get justice in another way and more quickly.

Finally, in desperation, the Magnai appeared before the White Man. "Sir!" he exclaimed, "the thief is starving in the gaol for lack of nourishment. Out of mercy I have supplied him with food from my own purse. I can do so no longer for my income is very meager. You know it is the custom for the complainant to pay for the prisoner's board and keep while in prison awaiting trial," which was quite true. "Begone!" said the White Man, "bring me my clothing or their value, and punish the offender, or someone will lose his head."

So the Magnai left, but returned the next day. "You are extremely hard on me," said he. "The clothing cannot be found, and the value you place upon it is without reason. The thief is hungry and my purse is dwindling. I beg of you to accept less." Now the White Man had purposely doubled the value of the

stolen goods to be assured of getting the fair value in the end, so he said: "See here, if you return to me ten dollars on next Saturday morning, at ten, o'clock, all shall be well. If not, someone shall lose his head."

On Saturday morning, promptly at ten, the money was forthcoming; and at the Yamen a servant of the White Man was witness of the fact that the thief received thirty lashes well-laid on. So it was reported. At any rate, from henceforth, no more clothing was missing, and the White Man was satisfied.

It will be readily seen that there is an opening in South China for any member of the Law Department who wishes to help build up a fine practice, legislate new measures for reform, or rapidly attain the bench. But we hope that under the new Republic such stories as above will soon be mere relics of the past.

—o—

WHAT IS DR. ELIOT'S MODERN RELIGION?

By F. J. Valentine, D.D.S.

Some years ago Dr. Eliot, of Harvard University, in an address before the Harvard Summer School, offered a description of what would be a religion of the future, and again in the New York Times of January 11 he discusses a twentieth century Christianity.

We wish for the sake of those who would really try to seek knowledge—along religious lines,—that Dr. Eliot, when he launched his ideas of modern religion, would have attempted a more logical detail of this new religion, instead of a speculation as to what religion will be in the future based on modern science and trend of thought.

Naturally we would inquire as to what is his definition of religion—whether it is a classified knowledge of various theories of ancient and modern divines, a collection of superstitious practices and beliefs of all nations, and a comparison of their philosophies and morals—or does he believe in the revelation of the knowledge of God and His attributes given to man supernaturally as is taught by every potentially religious body or sect in the world today?

Does the Doctor believe in religion at all or accept its meaning and ideas as taught by the

church today? If he does, what, may we ask, is the nature, meaning, and consequence of this modern one?

With one stroke of the pen—as it were—Dr. Eliot has abolished all knowledge, systems, and forms of religion—establishing in its place a vast nebulous, colorless and lifeless sort of an idea that he calls a religion based on what we might know—if we were only sure we knew it—and attributes this remarkable change to modern science and democracy.

We feel sorry for a religion dependable on either science or democracy—for the scientific truths of today may be error tomorrow, and democracy of his sort is only in the try-out stage, though true democracy takes its rise directly from Christianity, which is a very concise form of religion.

Dr. Eliot may try to impress on us that ridiculous old assertion about the warfare between science and religion, but to those with a discerning mind, and who understand the nature of both science and religion, they can understand there is no warfare, for what is truth in both cases cannot be contradictory. On the contrary, the truths of science rather affirm (though in a hazy, indistinct manner) the truths of religion. There is no contradiction between Genesis and geology. If there were, Genesis has more weight and is of more service to man than all geologies. We are afraid Dr. Eliot in his effort to change the old religion based his ideas on the possibility that some day science will completely overthrow all the truths of religion; but until that day arrives we cannot be guided by what he says, for a possibility contingent on a possibility would lead to nowhere—or, even worse, lead to rank scepticism.

Let us not be affrighted by a pompous pessimism, or believe that because several interesting, excellent and absorbing discoveries have been attained within the last century that all that went before it is error, or that the truths of today will change yesterday's truths.

After all, what is science but the intellect of man trying to grasp and comprehend God's laws? And, though our knowledge might go on forever, how could a finite mind grasp and understand the will of the Infinite, though very superficially and only by direct permission?

We live in an age where reason holds sway; but if I may be allowed to quote from a dis-

course delivered in Westminster Church by Professor Hemmeter, who said, in part, that: "Nicodemus could not understand the teachings and miracles of the Saviour because he based everything on natural laws. * * * The human senses are fallacious guides. There are things on earth which are so delicate that we cannot detect them with our eyes, tones so fine that we cannot hear them.

"A developed man understands that there is something inaudible, intangible, invisible and infinite that operates upon him.

"This new religion, based on natural laws, is all wrong, as we have not universal knowledge on which to build. Reduced to their final analysis, we reach forces that we cannot explain."

That religion must not be classified with the sum of human knowledge—for she is a divine knowledge—would be a difficult point to refute.

There might be, and undoubtedly is, an analogy between religion as a science and other human sciences, but to believe that she is dependable on human knowledge is error.

The physiologist carries our knowledge high into the domain of biology. Eventually we go from the natural sciences to the metaphysical, until from the valleys unto the foothills we ascend the Mount of Knowledge. But neither eentitude based on experiment, or reason based on analogy, can ever explore the eternal snows at the summit, for faith and faith alone brings us there.

Religion descends from those everlasting snows like the glaciers, and no one can create a river to flow up and up and penetrate those icy caps.

But this is the important point. We suppose Dr. Eliot surely means natural religion when he speaks of it at all—and we must concede the point that knowledge surely has changed man, for we no longer adore the gods of Rome. Venus or Mars today is an absurdity; even the feathered gods of Oceanica and the wooden gods of Africa will some day give way in those places. And so natural religion changes. But, to the contrary, the religion of Abraham, the Prophets, Apostles and Doctors of the middle ages is still the same, for truth cannot be like Janus.

God has revealed Himself to man for man's good, and this is divine knowledge on religion.

It is perfectly reasonable to believe under

the circumstances that the love of a Creator for His creature could, undoubtedly did and will allow the finite mind to grasp a knowledge of Him which is of benefit to man and help him become more than a high-class animal, a creature endowed with virtue, free will and intellect.

Therefore, we hope that such a discussion coming from so prominent a man as Dr. Eliot, will some time be given us in a more pronounced form. For example, let him give a voluminous treatise on the correct history and complete analysis of the nature, origin and functions of religion, along with a description of the disadvantages of the old and the advantages of the new. After Dr. Eliot has compiled this treatise we may examine his logic and draw our own conclusions.

Francis Bacon says a little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth man's mind about to religion; or, as Edmund Burke said, that writers against religion, whilst they oppose every system, they are wisely careful not to set up any of their own; and to quote Carlyle, who said:

"His religion is at best but an anxious wish—like that of Rabalais—a great Perhaps."

—o—

Former Judge Henry D. Harlan was re-elected president of the Board of Trustees of Johns Hopkins Hospital at the annual meeting of the Board held February 10, 1914.

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MARCH 1, 1914.

COLLEGE FRIENDSHIPS.

"To live without friends is to be lonely. No other interests will fill the void." A man is living through the happiest period of his life while at college. Few men know how true this is until in after years, while the stern battle of life is booming around at a great rate, a period comes when, almost without being aware of it, the thoughts turn backward. The four years spent in the lab. and in the lecture rooms appear in an absolutely new light. Worries

which were real worries then, become pleasant memories later. Friendships which were undervalued then grow into cherished memories which could not be bought for any price, a few years later. It's the friendships shaped while at college which live. New friendships are formed later in life to be sure, but it is seldom that these have the true ring. No matter how trusting a man may be, he can't help but be on the lookout for those pseudo or false friendships which may by chance, be based more on what material things may be had as a result, than upon the pure joy of "being friends." This is bound to be so. It is part of the life all must lead: to be on guard, unless one is sure that the friendship is friendship pure and simple and not business plus friendship. Perhaps there is no surer index than unselfishness. Be cautious regarding the "friend" who tells you how well you look and later asks a favor.

Once, while attending a local football game, I heard an excited student yell, at a critical moment, to his pal who was on the team: "Make a touchdown, Bill! Make a touchdown! GET YOUR NAME IN THE PAPERS!" Don't smile, boys.

This ardent enthusiast wanted to see his friend "make good." It meant much to him and demonstrated his true regard. How seldom in later life will we find friends who will want to really see us "make touchdowns." Most often it is the apathy of our older friends which dampens our ambitions. Make friends while at college. These friendships live.

A DORMITORY.

One of the greatest needs of the University of Maryland at the present time is a dormitory. It would be a great benefit to the University as well as to the students.

There is a deplorable lack of college spirit, although our student body is rapidly growing every year. We should have a great amount of spirit. As an educational institution it ranks with the best colleges in the United States. As an historical institution, it is surpassed by few, having been founded in 1807. Many of the greatest men of today are graduates of the University of Maryland.

However, these facts alone do not stir up college spirit. It is necessary for the fellows to be in closer contact with each other. We are scattered all over the city, two or three students at a boarding house. We do not come in contact with our classmates, except at our lectures. That explains the lack of spirit.

Every college which is noted for its spirit has at least one dormitory. There the fellows are in constant touch with each other. This brings about better school work, and good-fellowship. The men take more pride in their school. A dormitory provides them with a nice, clean place in which to live.

It is not necessary that all out-of-town students be accommodated in dormitories, but we should have a dormitory to accommodate a reasonable number of the students.

As far back as 1907 the University of Maryland had plans for the erection of a dormitory on the corner of Lombard and Greene streets, but for some reason, the plans were abandoned. A dormitory is needed much more now than it was in 1907. It is not necessary that a new building be erected. There are many buildings that could easily be converted into dormitories.

This is a problem that should be considered by the Faculty. It is one of their greatest needs, and it is right in line with the present expansion of the University of Maryland. The students want it. The University, as a growing institution, should have it.

EDITORIALETS.

Meanwhile Dr. Fell, what about the suggestion of a commercial department. This is too good an idea to let rustiate. Both the University and the affiliated school would profit by such an alliance.

Along the same line "Old Maryland" would suggest to the Board of Regents the appropriateness of acquiring the Maryland Institute as a department of fine arts. A department of this character would materially enhance both the standing of the Maryland Institute and the University of Maryland. The former institution is now only local in color but by alliance with the university would immediately

assume a national character, indeed international. The medical school alone gets out more than 40,000 catalogues annually, in which the Maryland Institute would be incorporated as an integral part of the University. One cannot picture what this advertisement would mean to the Maryland Institute. "Old Maryland" confidently believes some arrangement of affiliation with this institution could be arranged, if the proposition was broached in the proper spirit to the directors of the Maryland Institute. "The sun do move," so must we, if we are going to fulfill our obligations to the city, State and nation, but we must get a hump on ourselves and beat the other fellow to it. Nothing comes to him who sits still and waits these days. The old adage may have been correct in bygone times, but not now. He who wishes to accomplish something must be up and doing. This applies to institutions as well as individuals. The University of Maryland must be ever on the alert to spread and broaden its influence. It must not be downcast if it does not succeed in the purpose of the pursuit it set out to accomplish, but keep on trying, trying. Persistency will prevail. This is a progressive suggestion—yea, more than that, feasible, practical. The Alumni of the University would welcome the addition. There is not an iota of a reason why, with the modification of the courses, a degree of B. S. should not be awarded.

Gentlemen of the Board of Regents and Dr. Fell, here is food for thought. Devise ways and means to bring this happy event about. Yours the will; there's a way.

Mr. B. C. Lightner, of the Intermediate Law Class, offers the suggestion that the building on Howard street formerly occupied by the Baltimore Medical College as a laboratory is well adapted to conversion to a students' dormitory. Coming to think of the matter, the writer is more than favorably impressed with the idea. For a long time—yea, these many years—the University authorities have been bewailing the lack of dormitories. Here, for the outgo of a small amount, the University has a dormitory ready for use. The building is admirably situated and only a good walk from the University. It is our impression the building under discussion is still the property of the Baltimore Medical College corporation. If so, it can be made productive to these gentlemen, and not, as at

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present, an elephant on their hands. We would like to hear further on the subject. A cracking good idea, Lightner, old fellow. It shows you use your thinking apparatus. Would that more at the old school did.

ITEMS—GENERAL.

Memorial Tablet to Dr. Cordell.

Don't be backward in sending in your subscription. Above all, don't feel slighted if you are not personally solicited, as those in charge of the fund believe the work of Doctor Cordell in behalf of the University of Maryland sufficiently meritorious to render a man to man appeal unnecessary. Surely enough interest should be taken in this movement to forever perpetuate the memory of a man who devoted a large part of his time to the upbuilding of the University. The committee thanks those who have already subscribed, and earnestly solicits further contributions so as to make the memorial worthy of the man to whose memory it is to be erected.

The following have subscribed:

Dr. A. M. Shipley, \$25.
 Dr. Nathan Winslow, \$10.
 Dr. D. W. Cathell, \$10.
 Dr. Eugene Kerr, \$10.
 Dr. Randolph Winslow, \$10.
 Mrs. Raudolph Winslow, \$5.
 Dr. Hiram Woods, \$10.
 Dr. J. W. Holland, \$10.
 Dr. J. Mason Hundley, \$10.
 Mrs. Nathan Winslow, \$1.
 Dr. Joseph E. Gichner, \$1.
 Dr. Ernest Zueblin, \$5.
 Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger, \$10.
 Dr. Louis W. Armstrong, \$5.
 Dr. Wilmer Brinton, \$5.
 Dr. B. F. Tefft, Jr., \$5.

Subscriptions may be sent to Nathan Winslow, 608 Professional Building. Acknowledgment of receipts will be made in "Old Maryland."

THE BLUE SLIPS.

A college paper cannot be successfully published by the revenue obtained from subscriptions alone. It is necessary to secure advertisements. "Old Maryland" is no exception to the rule. No firm is willing to advertise unless it can see some results flowing from the advertisement. Invariably the first question a prospective advertiser put to us is, "How can you show us results?" We have solved this problem by having slips printed, which read as follows: "This sale was procured through an advertisement in 'Old Maryland,' University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md."

During the present month we will distribute a pad of these slips to each student in the University.

It is not necessary that the student carry the entire pad with him. He can tear off a page or two and put them in his pocket. When he makes a purchase from one of our advertisers, by turning in one of these slips the advertiser can see that he is getting results from the advertisement.

Patronize our advertisers. They are the best in the city. Cut out the firms who will not help us. The students run "Old Maryland," and therefore we should patronize only those firms which place an advertisement with us.

A NEW YEAR'S WISH.

I will not wish you happiness this glorious New Year;
 For yours the will,
 And yours the skill
 To mould your cup of cheer.
 I will not wish you happiness for yours the heart
 and brain
 The way to clear
 That leads to cheer
 And dries the Old Year's tear.
 I will not wish contentment for you in these New
 Year days,
 Nor pleasures, health,
 Nor worlds of wealth,
 Nor meeds of public praise.
 I will not wish you strength or gain, or any earthly
 gift
 That only pays
 You with its lays
 And paeans full of praise.
 I will not wish that fear nor fret shall not beside
 you lurk;
 I shall not ask
 That you may bask
 In scenes that never irk.
 But I will wish you work, and work, and loads and
 loads of work,
 For it will bring
 You everything I
 If you can work and sing.

—H. H. Robinson, '09, Med.

Baseball.

Since 1912 the University of Maryland has not been represented in athletics. The reason for the discontinuance of athletics was on account of the inability of the men of the different departments to report for practice at the same time, due to the fact that the University is composed of professional schools, and the hours in the different departments conflict. On this account, the Faculty deemed it expedient to discontinue athletics with other colleges rather than be represented by a second-class team.

But why should this fact abolish athletics altogether? Why not let each department organize a baseball team and play for the championship of the University.

The Law School has already taken steps to organize a team, and stands ready to meet representatives from the other departments to arrange a series of games for the Inter-Department Championship of the University.

Medical—Graduate.

Dr. Schweinsberg, '09, claims he is doing more than his share in providing for our old University as he already has three whom he hopes to enter as pupils as soon as they are old enough.

When you consider all the old women who think they are doctors and all the doctors that are old women, we deserve Woman Suffrage.

We are pleased to learn that Dr. D. C. Absher, '09, has been doing good work on the hookworm commission as dietetic director, in North Carolina. Dr. Absher is situated at Mount Airy, N. C.

Drs. Priest, '09, Sunbury, Pa.; Thomas, '12, Jas. McGraw, '09, A. L. Webster, '10, Aberdeen, Md.; Condon, '10, Pennsylvania, were recent visitors at the University.

Dr. Chas. Jennings, '06, was a recent visitor. He also took a special course in Gynecological Surgery.

Dr. Joslin, '11, is taking special work in medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital.



MICROSCOPES LABORATORY SUPPLIES SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

McKee Surgical Instrument Co.

310 N EUTAW ST. BALTIMORE, MD.

We have lately heard from Dr. Kolb, '12, who is happily located at the Iola Sanatorium, Rochester, N. Y. With 100 beds all filled, he expects an extra building to be erected in the spring, to cost \$75,000.

Dr. Wilmer Brinton, class of 1876, writes us as follows:

February 12, 1914.

Dear Dr. Winslow:

Please find enclosed my check for the memorial tablet to be placed in Davidge Hall to the memory of Dr. Eugene F. Cordell. What a remarkable man he was, what a loyal son he was of the University of Maryland. Do you not think there should be a more permanent tribute to his memory than a memorial tablet? What do you think of raising \$10,000, which would give an annual income of say \$450 or \$500, and awarding a 'Cordell Scholarship' every four years in the School of Medicine to a worthy, deserving and competent young man, who is beginning the study of medicine at the University of Maryland? This annual income of \$450 or \$500 would pay his tuition fees, purchase his books, and pay his board each year.

If this plan, or something on these lines to perpetuate the name and work of our departed friend, meets the approval of those whom you choose to consult, you can put me down for a subscription of \$50. Yours very truly,

"WILMER BRINTON."

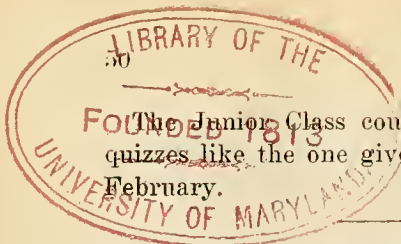
Medical—Junior.

Well?

Have you begun studying yet?

It is with a certain sense of gratification that we write today. Since the few lines of remonstrance last month there certainly has been a decided change for the better.

Lest we forget to remember the Ides of March approacheth.



The Junior Class could stand a number of quizzes like the one given the first Monday in February.

We certainly are a musical bunch—even our feet keep time with the entrance of the late comer.

As an act of self preservation the Junior editor wishes to state that he is in no way connected with the Federal League. So don't apply for passes.

Congratulations are in order. Our esteemed class-mate Mr. Gillett "went and did it"—ask him.

Messrs. Fritz and Rush are out for top honors in the inquiry class. Up to date Rush leads but Fritz is a close second.

Messrs. Buie, Moffett, Shannon and Stern certainly did our class proud. They've helped increase the size of Baltimore's Africa.

Eat, drink and be—careful.

Medical—Sophomore.

At last we have reached the second rung of the ladder, Sophomore; let us now aspire to the third.

Second only to the adoption of the honor system a few years ago, is the action of the Sophomore class in voting unanimously against the old and barbaric practise of hazing. This action not alone aids in placing our University in the forefront of the great anti-hazing movement, but also is a strong link in the long chain of fraternal spirit which is sweeping over our University. Our idea in eliminating hazing was for a two-fold purpose. Primarily we wished to bring about a feeling of friendship between the united Sophomore classes of the B. M. C. and U. of M., and secondly, we were demonstrating to our Freshmen a more logical and more sensible manner in which to welcome incoming freshmen to our school.

Our sole desire is, that the class of 1917, realizing what we did for them, will reciprocate

by doing the same for men of the coming class of 1918.

Fellows, get in line and keep the ball rolling. To hesitate means to falter; to falter would mean failure, and failure would mean lack of university spirit; so again I repeat, get in line, put your shoulder to the ball and keep it rolling for the good of ourselves and our school.

It is with extreme regret that we note the divided conditions of the classes of the law and other departments. If other medical classes and other departments could have profited by our arrangement we feel sure that a perfectly amicable settlement could have been reached.

In the early part of May, 1913, the Freshman Class, then about to enter upon the final examinations, decided that some previous arrangement should be made concerning the union of the Freshman Class of the B. M. C. and that of the U. of M. After many discussions pro and con it was decided since the U. of M. Freshmen outnumbered those of the B. M. C., to equally divide among the two classes the officers of the Sophomore year. This proposition was placed before the B. M. C. men and met with their approval. The individual classes then held their elections and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Cecil Rigby; Vice-President, Philip D. Davis; Secretary, Chas. R. Brooke; Treasurer, Clarke S. Long; Historian, John E. Evans; Sergeant-at-Arms, Fred. S. Eyestone.

Early in the month of October, President Rigby called a class meeting to hold the annual election of the honor committee.

After a thorough explanation of the purpose and rules of the honor system by ex-Chairman Voss, the election was held and the following men were elected: Chairman, Thos. E. Brown; John E. Evans, Bernard Ferry, Samuel Pruitt and Harrison Wellman.

Medical—Freshmen.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. O. B. Bonner, who was called to his home at Carey, N. C., February 2nd, on account of the death of his sister Miss Fannie H. Bonner. Miss Bonner, who was twenty years of age, was ill for a period of only ten days.

The editor noted in a recent edition of Old Maryland, that the Junior editor in speaking of the disorder in lecture room, made this remark, "such conduct would discredit a Freshmen class." Now the same kind of conduct as that of which he was speaking, occurs in some of our lecture rooms almost every day. I will leave it to the members of the class to say whether it does or does not discredit our class. Let us look at it from a mercenary standpoint. We are paying our tuition for the privilege of having the various professors lecture to us. Why then will we create such a disturbance during the lectures, that we are unable to get the very thing for which we are paying our money?

It is the belief of the writer, that at least a majority of the men in our class wish to get the most they can out of the lectures. Is it right for a few to keep them from paying attention?

What is the remedy? Whose business is it to see that order is kept? Is it the duty of the President of the class to get up and lecture to the class on the way to behave, every time such misconduct occurs? The writer cannot see it that way.

Every one of us is old enough to know what we came here for. Now then let's "cut out this rough-house" and each man make up his mind that such behavior is for "Prep" school boys, not for members of the Freshman class of the University of Maryland.

Thank goodness, no more Biology.

Mr. Fassenbaker's latest theory in regard to the thinness of periosteum, in the long bones of the aged, is that when the young bone increases in size, the periosteum is stretched.

Dr. Queen: "Mr. Laham, where is the sternum?"

Mr. Leham (our representative from Egypt, feeling in the region of his sacrum). "I think that the stern is here."

It is noticed that Jack Frost never takes a nap in lecture room as he was once accustomed to do. He seems a little bashful about telling the reason, so if you wish to find out the reason for his change, you had better ask Doyle.

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LAW.

Baseball.

In the past the Law School has never had a baseball team, and since the discontinuance of athletics last year, the University has not been represented on the diamond, except by the St. John's College team.

There has been considerable talk of organizing a Law School team. We have an abundance of material. In the Law School are many men who have played on some of the fastest college and prep. school teams in this part of the country. There is no reason why we could not have a first-class team. Let us get together and demonstrate that our high batting average is not confined to law. It is necessary that we get together on this proposition at once in order to secure games with other school teams.

All candidates will please give their names to B. C. Lightner, '15.

James F. Brennan, LL.B., class of 1884, a very prominent attorney of Peterborough, N. H., was in the city recently and paid a visit to his Alma Mater.

Law—Senior.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Judge Gorter. He had carefully and generously marked over two hundred books on the old style basis of forty as a maximum. Then the office had the nerve to tell him he'd have to change them all to the basis of a hundred. As a consequence the marks came out five days late. We might suggest an additional office force to relieve at least one member of our Bench from arduous clerical labor.

The jinx has surely gotten into Powell's typewriter or else Ben has been taking something

a trifle too strong for his constitution. Did you notice the way Judge Gorter's exam. marks were written up? The machine fairly stutters with dollar and question marks. Some one said that two dollar marks in place of your number meant you hadn't paid your tuition; but shucks! who believes that? There is not a fellow in the University that wouldn't pay spot cash on the first day of the term or earlier. Ben had better send that machine to the repair shop or get a new one, believe me.

Say you Senior Day men, have you not paid up your class dues to date? Shame on you! Don't expect an old married man like Eppley to chase around hunting for you. Step up and pay him like a millionaire. The fee won't break you.

Senior Theatre Party.

Academy of Music.

Friday, March 13th, 1914, 8 P. M.

Hattie Williams and Richard Carle playing.

Whoop it up, Fellows!

No day, no night class here.

It's all Seniors with a vim.

Get together, come en masse.

Don't worry about Practice Court.

Sappington has spiked that cannon.

All Seniors attending party excused from Court duty.

It's official, believe us.

See your executive committee for tickets.

Engage your reservations at box office early.

Get out that swallow-tail and opera hat.

Don't forget Dora and Julia and May.

Ask Ma to come along as chaperone.

She'll enjoy it.

And Pa should be there as Ma's escort.

If your best tootsie wootsie backs out, bring Sis.

The fellows won't know the difference.

Say, you old married men!

Don't leave Mary at home alone with the kidlets.

Ask Grandma to look after them.

Bring Mary out to the play and show the fellows you are still proud of her.

If you are without kith and kin get together and take a box.

Or sit up in the bald head row.

LUTHER B. BENTON

Dental Depot

Students' Outfits
a Specialty

305 North Howard St.

Who's playing?

Hattie Williams and Richard Carle.

They are guaranteed crackerjacks.

Smiles warranted on the gloomiest faces.

And roars of laughter for the average mortal.

Don't get superstitious about the date.

Friday is a good old day.

Think of Sappington's noble sacrifice.

Thirteen is no hoodoo; it necessarily follows twelve.

Hoodoo the hoodoo, and come out.

You owe it to the Class of 1914.

Make it the most complete theatre party that ever happened.

Boom it up for Terra Mariae's sake.

It's a benefit worth while.

Now's your chance or never.

Don't forget the date, Friday, March 13th.

Nor the place, Academy of Music.

The Senior Law Theatre Party!

Whoop; I'm going!

Sure.

The Hon. Murray MacNabb, one of our well known rising attorneys from the Senior Class, had a distressing accident while trying a case in Part 1 of the Practice Court the other week. It appears that the chairs supplied for the use of counsel are not strong enough for our weighty thinkers. The gradual and humiliating descent of our illustrious friend to the floor to the accompaniment of ominous sounds of cracking wood caused him great embarrassment, and, without doubt, seriously affected the result of the trial. The undue levity on the part of the Court was quite infectious, for even our usually staid and solemn jury could not refrain a hearty laugh at Mr. MacNabb's undignified predicament. For the remainder of the trial our friend was obliged to balance himself in a disconsolate heap on the court railing. Will not some energetic soul put a movement on foot to supply four strong, comfortable chairs for this courtroom?

LAW—INTERMEDIATE.**Some Remarks Made During a Meeting Held by
the Day Division of the Class of 1915 of the
Law Department on February 10th.**

The present "Honor System" is in fact no system at all. While it places each man on his honor, it is to a great extent like the moral law. Neither our present "Honor System" nor the moral law has any sanction; that is, there is no way of enforcing them, no one is subject to a penalty who disobeys. The only sanction of the moral law, if it can be called such, is the fear for the future; the only sanction of our honor system is our conscience and our self-respect.

In nearly all of the large colleges and universities the students are placed upon their honor, and in the larger universities and colleges they have what is usually called the Student Council, which, with the assistance of the student body (as will be explained later), enforce the rules governing the conduct of the students, at least during examinations, and in some cases even go so far as to regulate attendance upon lectures and conduct during them. As a general thing it is worked something like this: The rules of the "system" are drawn up by a committee composed of one or two members from each class, which are in turn submitted to the whole school for its approval. After these rules are adopted, the "Student Council," as we will call it, is organized. This council is generally composed of two men from each class, these two men being elected by the class they represent. If this was followed by our Law Department, we would have six men on this Council. So far we have stated the machinery of the "system," and now we have to go into the method in which this machinery is worked—the motive power. The student body

is really the "big stick" of the system, for in all cases it is an individual—or, more correctly, individuals—of the student body which set this machinery into motion. It is brought about like this: The rules of the "system" invariably contain a section addressed to the student body, which, although not laying upon its individual members a personal and binding mandate of espionage or delation, does urge upon them, not only the moral justification, but the praiseworthiness and necessity, as a matter of self-protection to the honor of the student body and the University, of seeing to it, when assured of a case of dishonesty in examination, that the Student Council be made aware of same. This appeal has brought forth results, at least enough results to make those who have no honor fear those who have. When a student is reported to the Council for "cribbing" his name is made public. The Council summons him before it and there he is confronted with his accusers, and the accusers and the accused state the facts in the case. After hearing the evidence, as we embryonic lawyers would call it, the court decides whether or not the accused party is guilty. If he is, he is asked to leave the college, never to return, although in some colleges he is allowed to return the next year; if he is innocent, nothing more is said. If he is found guilty and refuses to leave the university, he is reported to the faculty, and, believe me, he leaves then. If the guilty party leaves upon the suggestion of the Council, only the members of that Council know why he leaves the university, but when final action is given to the faculty they also know the particulars of the case. Of course, the parties who give the incriminating evidence are aware of the true facts, but they are put upon oath not to divulge a thing which has occurred before the Council, or in regard to its action.

All agree that the organization of the system is practical, but the latter part, the actual working of the Student Body and Student Council under this system has been questioned, and, while it is not the purpose of this article to put forward an argument for or against the system, nevertheless, it will not be out of place to make a few explanations concerning that which seems to have confused some students.

In the first place, the object of this scheme is to keep down any dishonesty by placing an obligation directly upon each man's shoulders.

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POWERS."**

We offer you the most delicious, tasty and nutritious food in the cleanest possible environment with rather small prices.

STEAKS ARE OUR SPECIALTY.

BRIGHTON LUNCH
14 N. HOWARD

Each student must realize the duty placed upon him, and if he does not he will at least fear the duty placed upon those around him. The fear of punishment will keep a student from cheating and there will be no need of the Council. The object is not to see how many men can be put out of the University each year, but by having a penalty to keep a student from "cribbing," and by doing that there will be practically no work for the Council to do.

In the second place, some students have made remarks about reporting a friend. Now, the situation is this: Is it possible for one student to cheat and only his friend next to him see him do it? No. Each time a student is dishonest we will venture to say there are at least two or three men who know of it. One is sufficient to bring the charge, and he may call on the others to testify. And, again, do you think if you were sitting next to a friend you would allow him to see you cheat? Not if you and your friend had any honor, and you valued his friendship.

And thirdly, you will note that the Council is composed of six members; that is, it would be if this system was adopted; then in all decisions it would be four against two. As a matter of fact, it is very seldom that a man is convicted on evidence, but in nearly all cases it is his admission before the Council. In regard to evidence, we might say that after having heard Judge Gorter we are very fit to deal with this subject, and we know that to convict a man in such a case "there must be sufficient evidence to satisfy an ordinary man beyond a reasonable doubt."

A system somewhat similar to the one given above has been tried with success at Cornell, Swarthmore, and here in Baltimore it is in operation at Goucher, Johns Hopkins, and in the Medical Department of our own University.

The Day Division of the Class of 1915 of the Law Department has signified its desire to establish this system in the Law Department, and earnestly requests the co-operation of the other classes.

Mr. Bagby (lecturing on Testamentary Law) A man can will his property to anyone I was going to say to the Man in the Moon, but perhaps that is flying too high. (Help! Help!).

On Tuesday night, February 3rd, J. L. Schanberger, '15, gave a box party at the Maryland Theatre to some of his Law School friends. The show was thoroughly enjoyed by all his guests, and they wish to thank Schanberger through "Old Maryland."

Those invited were as follows:

B. G. Gold, A. T. Galvin, D. F. McMullen, H. A. McMullen, Jr., A. V. Keene, W. W. Jump, R. E. Kanode, G. O. Blome, A. W. Bryan, R. Schlagel, E. K. Schultz, J. Zieget, C. B. Redfield, B. C. Lightner, A. Rosenthal, H. H. Waters, E. H. Miller and A. T. Edel.

Why is it we cannot have the lecture rooms heated on cold nights and have some ventilation on warm nights? There can be no reason for not having the proper amount of heat—no reason other than perhaps the person who is employed to attend to the matter does not get paid. If he or they do get paid, then why is not proper attention from them insisted on? One night (I say one night because it was the last night) recently I went over to the library to read a ease. It was so cold that the librarian was wearing his overcoat and nestling between the tiers of books. It was too cold to read, so I went downstairs to see what was doing in the heat line. The furnace was wide open and doing very little, still doing its best on the amount of sustenance it had in its maw. The gentleman whose attentions are supposed to be thus engaged was very handy and fully cognizant of the condition of aforesaid furnace, but seemingly unconscious of the result of its condition. I might incidentally add that unless the condition of the basement of Davidge Hall is bettered I will report its present condition to the persons whose office it is to know such conditions exist and whose office it is to enforce their betterment.

A. H. FETTING

Manufacturer of

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Factory: 212 Little Sharp St.

Memorandum package sent to any fraternity member through the secretary of the chapter. Special designs and estimates furnished on medals, rings and pins for athletic meets, etc.

This is not a new protest. This same condition existed as far back as 1906 (I speak now of the heating). It apparently has been pigeon-holed with a lot of other moth-eaten documents hidden away in the fossilized archives of our venerable University. We, the students, have to sit inactive for hours in lecture rooms when the air is saturated and cold. Can a man enjoying such comfort attend comprehendingly to the lecture?

If men are paid to see that the rooms are heated, have them do it or discharge them. If they are not paid, pay them. Patience is a virtue that doesn't excuse somnolence, and it seems the masters of our University have been both to extremes.

Well, exams are over and the reaction has set in, so who says smoker, dance or banquet?

Traub, the boy who couldn't find his invitation in the Library!

It is with pleasure that we announce the organization of The Morpheus Club. At a recent meeting the following gentlemen were selected as officers: High Chief Soper, Walter Prem; Master of Poses, C. B. Smyth; Inspector of Chairs, Yost. Prominent in the organization are Thos. F. O'Neil, Councilman Lasch and Mr. Saml. Hoffberger.

The night section of the Class of 1915 has elected Mr. C. B. Smyth, president; Mr. Arthur B. Niekerson, vice-president; Mr. Chas. G. Cooley, secretary; Mr. John Zimmerman, treasurer; Mr. Harvey Kimmel, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Silverwood, prophet; Mr. Jos. A. Haggerty, historian and editor to Old Maryland.

Dental.

Dr. Robert S. Norfleet, an alumnus of 1897, while visiting in Baltimore recently, paid a visit to the Dental Department. Dr. Norfleet has been practicing in Mexico, and came away in response to President Wilson's request that all American citizens return to the States. He informs his friends that his practice is all that could be desired and seems very enthusiastic

over the opportunities afforded him there. It is interesting to note that his children speak Spanish, while he and his wife, though native Americans, have mastered the language and speak it fluently.

Dr. H. Claggett Baker, a practicing dentist of Moorefield, West Virginia, was a recent visitor. He was a graduate of the year 1895.

An effort is being made by the Dean to have as many members as possible from the classes of '84, '94, and '04, to meet here at the commencement for a decennial reunion. Letters have been sent out to the graduates of these years inviting their presence. Accompanying these letters is a list including the names and addresses of those composing the particular roll of which the men are members. Many responses have been had, and prospects are bright for many of the alumni of these years to be present at the June commencement, 1914.

Dr. T. O. Heatwole is now engaged in an effort to have the dental student afforded the same advantage in meeting his State board examination in Maryland as the medical man now enjoys. His plan is to have the Board of Examiners accept applicants for examination at the end of the junior year, the examination to be given on subjects finally completed by the student in his freshman and junior years. This method would take the applicant when he had just completed the work, would give him a much better opportunity, and would leave only senior work for examination necessary to secure his license to practice. This system of examination is employed in many States, and seems to be the fairest test that can be given the applicant, and because of its justice should be adopted more generally. It is to be hoped that Dr. Heatwole and those co-operating with him will be successful in their efforts.

Dr. L. J. O'Hearn, of the class of 1913, and who is located at Dalton, Mass., writes that on February 2nd the block in which his office was located burned, causing him the loss of his entire office fixtures. He especially laments the loss of his diploma and honor certificate, and asks if these can be replaced. His many friends will be sorry to hear of his misfortune.

Dental—Senior.

It is with deep regret that we learn of the death of the sister of our classmate, H. T. Phelan. He was called home January 30th, but his sister had died before he could reach her. The class extends sympathy to Mr. Phelan and family.

Dr. Davis has instituted a student conference system in his operative dentistry class. He designates some student to write a paper on a particular subject, which is followed by general discussion on the part of all the class. G. J. Whalen has read a most excellent paper on "Cavity Preparation," which will soon be followed by J. Ben Robinson preparing and reading a paper on "Asepsis in Dental Operations." The work is proving very interesting.

On Sunday evening, February 1st, Mr. C. A. Ruppertsberger entertained a number of his friends at dinner at his home, 2639 Pennsylvania avenue. Those present were Messrs. Hyde, Bristol, Peiper, Robinson, Guerra, Olive and Wells, seniors, and Purell, president of the Junior Class. Recall the traditional dinner served by the German housewife, and then imagine how these students enjoyed this "evening-at-home."

The business manager of Terra Mariae, Ben J. Hammet, has recently had the moving-bug invade his diminutive system. He, with his pals, Groves, Buist, and Lewis, decided (very abruptly) to leave their place of abode at 822 W. Fayette street. They left so abruptly that reports say Ben slept one night on his trunk on the corner of Fremont and Fayette streets, while the other boys did sentry duty. They are now located at 111 N. Fremont avenue.

Dr. W. B. Daily, of Cleveland, Ohio, gave a course of lectures and demonstrations in nitrous oxide and oxygen analgesia and anesthesia during the week of January 26th. Those taking the course and receiving certificates for the work done were Messrs. Radice, Spoon, Jenkins, Ward, Wells, Foley, Mitchell, Ruppertsberger, Leao, Cocco, Newman and Robinson. The men were all pleased and are now enthusiastic supporters of its use in dental operations.



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The literature from the Dental Department for Terra Mariae has been completed and gone to press. It is believed that the quality of material to be printed is far above the average of the past. There has been an attempt to minimize the objectionable features and completely eliminate the vulgar which has been so characteristic of the past annuals. Each senior will find accompanying his picture a brief sketch, which is meant to resemble the subject and to be interesting to his friends. Every man in the Dental Department, and especially the seniors, should purchase a Terra Mariae.

We are informed by one of the men from the Junior Medical Class that our old friend Goldman has been made chief demonstrator of the "osteology clinic." When we were on that side it looked as though "Squire" Justice would be able to hold his monopoly of the business. Guess he can't make the "bones artien-late" like Goldman can, eh, Goldie?

If possible, we would like to impress upon that obtuse individual in the Medical Department who keeps harping on a "Glee Club" that such an organization has been in existence at the University for a year and has appeared in public on different occasions. We did not wait for the circular letter asking us to organize, but went about it on our own responsibility because we had the goods and could deliver, which proves "there can good come out of 'Nazareth.'" Come over and join us and get your name in the paper.

Mr. Buie, of the Junior Medical Class, has written a very able article on the honor system, which has provoked discussion in our department of its application here. He is very enthusiastic, and seems anxious to see this system become general and reach the ideal in its practice at the University. We heartily agree with him in his proposition of universal honor, and will lend our support to any action that will help and better our student body, or change for the better the student's conception of honor. But why should it be necessary to have such a system? In all the argument there was not sufficient reason why students are dishonest, nor what the causes of irregularities are. Did it ever occur to him that methods of instruction and examination systems may tend to stimulate dishonesty in the ranks of the student body, in which case the honor system is not "one which concerns the student body alone"? When instruction is such that one-third of a class must fail on finals and where finals are prepared to trip up and not act as a true measure of knowledge (as near as possible), men forget all but the idea of self-preservation and commit acts that in saner moments would be repugnant. We do not mean to condone wrongdoing or defend dishonesty, but we do mean to stand for justice even if the insignificant student is on the short end. Let's discuss it in full in the next issue of "Old Maryland."

Dental—Junior.

We wonder who put McLean and McGee up to paying their parts towards having the class picture put in the Terra Mariae.

Mr. Secretis was sent to Minneapolis as a delegate from his chapter of the Zi Psi Phi Fraternity to a meeting held there by the Grand Chapter. He has our sincere wishes for a great time and much success in all his undertakings.

Strange to say, Mr. Purcell did not call a class meeting Thursday. Seemed to be a regular thing with him.

Our Australian friend in the Junior Class has had the great misfortune to have a falling out with his best girl, but we hope that a little time will make things run smooth again.

Wake up, Dean Walker, and say something. No one is going to hurt you. Why, the Junior Class loves you just as much as if they had stuck a nail in their foot.

We would like to know where Mr. Ben Robinson, president of the Senior Class, was coming from at 2 o'clock in the morning of February 8th? We know that he was not soliciting ads for Terra Mariae.

Freshmen Notes—Dental.

"Joe" Franklin has gotten the auto-racing bee so firmly fixed in his bonnet that it seems impossible for him to dislodge it. He recently enjoyed (?) an unwilling ride in the beautiful machine belonging to the B. P. D., which seems to have knocked the buzz out of the "bee."

It may be true that T. T. Smith (Tall Tow-head) is lean, but judging from the size of the lunch he carries he should be able to make "Mike" Moran the high man when see-sawing together.

Many of our boys are spending both time and "simoleons" on Wednesday afternoons at Keating's Dancing Academy. The boys are there when it comes to "tripping the light fantastic toe."

We sincerely regret the loss of our friend Crespo of Guatamala, who returned to his home recently. It seems that the severe winter in Baltimore was too cold for him.

The midyear exams are over and the boys are happy. They girded on the Armor of Study and overcame the enemy—or at least these reports are in "circulation."

We are very glad to announce that our esteemed classmate, Hobbs, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, is convalescing.

Schaeffer is not satisfied with his full upper and lower and is making other ones. He does it because he likes the work.

Several of our men who hope to be admitted into the mysteries of our fraternal organizations will soon battle with the goat. Here is wishing them pleasure and success.

The freshmen are looking forward to the time when they will be permitted to wear operating coats and stand upstairs in the lobby like a real student. The time will soon come, boys.

Since Albert has shaved off his soup strainer he looks ten years younger and is twenty pounds lighter. Reminded one of a baseball game—nine on a side.

While we feel a hesitancy in criticising, it looks like something should be done in the way of lighting the freshmen laboratory. Two sixteen candle-power lights and a few gas burners do not provide sufficient light after 3 o'clock.

Wanted—A nice young lady to teach Lena how to sing and dance.

Pharmacy—Senior.

After reading the senior mid-year examinations papers Dr. Caspari has come to the conclusion that the senior class as a body should be elected to serve on the division committee of the U. S. P. The number of new theories advanced by the senior class, so impressed the Doctor, that he did not fail to congratulate them upon their good work. One of the students suggested a new method for titrating Tartar Emetic, which Dr. Caspari said was a credit to modern pharmaceutical chemistry.

In view of the fact that Mr. McClure is going to be married shortly, and also the high cost of living, we urgently request that the members of the senior class help to defray the expense of Mr. McClure's picture which will adorn our class book.

It took many weeks of earnest persuasion to get Mr. McClure to consent to having his picture taken, which he claims was done solely for the reason, that the future generation of the McClure's should have some remembrance of his beautiful golden Teddy Bear Locks.

The senior class officers claim, that a gross injustice and slur on their dignity was perpetrated when the ungentlemanly and unappreciative class compelled them to pay for their pictures, which were taken for the year-book.

The class has appointed a committee, which has appealed to the Federated Charities for help, to defray the expense of the picture.

We are glad to see that Dr. Caspari has practically recovered from his recent misfortune in having his collar bone broken. His strong constitution and great will power no doubt played a large part in his speedy recovery.

Dr. Burger, Phar.D., LL.B., began his series of lectures on Pharmaceutical Law, February 9th, 9 A. M. Dr. Burger was graduated from the Maryland College of Pharmacy, in 1892 and shortly afterwards began the study of law. He is now actively engaged in practising law and is a member of the well-known law firm of Hinkley, Hisky & Burger.

Dr. Burger in his series of lectures will attempt to show the druggist his legal status as a druggist, especially in regards to the pure food law.

In view of the fact that the pure food law is no longer called one of those new fangled ideas, and that it is here to stay; and that it is being more drastically enforced each year by both the State and the Federal government, the course should be very valuable, not only to the students at school, but also the druggist who is clerking or has his own store.

The Faculty heartily invites its former graduates to attend this series of lectures, and they wish it clearly understood that there will be no fee charged for attending same.

Among some of the graduates who are attending the lectures are Misses Blattstein, Lots, Cole, Mossop, and Sonnenberg. They were back at their usual occupation taking copious notes.

Dr. Burger's lectures will be given once a week, on Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Academic—Graduate.

The annual banquet of the Alumni Association of St. John's College was held at 7 o'clock, Saturday, February 14th, at the Belvedere. The speakers were Dr. Thomas Fell, president of

the college; Philemon H. Tuck, who was toast-master; William L. Marbury, George F. Frick, Dr. J. B. Iglehart, Allan F. Will, and Cornelius Comegys, of Scranton, Pa. Officers of the alumni for the coming year were elected as follows: Dr. J. A. Nydegger, president; Philemon H. Tuck, first vice-president; W. C. Beckman, second vice-president; George A. Frick, third vice-president; J. H. C. Kemp, Jr., secretary, and P. Peter Blanchard, treasurer.

Among the guests were the following: Prof. C. G. Eidson, Prof. T. L. Gladden, Professor Grove, Prof. Sidney Gunn, Professor Gray, Prof. E. E. Lincoln, Prof. J. B. Rippere, Prof. Adolph L. Schumacher, Prof. J. B. White, F. B. Adams, R. F. Bonsall, J. C. Clark; David Crownfield, Boston, Mass.; T. W. Claggett, E. T. Clark, Joseph L. Downes, Walter I. Dawkins, Charles G. Edwards, Robert Combs, E. J. Clark, J. H. Fox, George T. Forbes, James A. Fechtig, Jr., J. M. Green, C. C. Herman, Jr., A. H. Krug, W. T. Kemp, Robert Moss, Ridgely Melvin, A. E. Mullikin, J. S. Newman, Frederick Sasser, R. B. Tippet, T. T. Thomas, R. H. Williams, Edwin Warfield, Jr., Allan S. Will and George W. Wilson.

Nursing.

Miss Laura Chapline, Class of 1909, has been ill for the past two weeks at the hospital, and we all wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Stella Ricketts, Class of 1911, was operated on for appendicitis at the hospital the first of the month.

Miss Ruth Kuhn, Class of 1905, superintendent of nurses, of the A. C. L. Hospital, Waycross, Ga., has resumed work after several weeks illness at the hospital.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Maryland State Associations of Graduate Nurses, was held at Osler Hall, 1211 Cathedral street, on the afternoons of January 28th and 29th, Mrs. E. P. Clarke, president, in the chair. On

the afternoon of the 29th a demonstration of nursing methods was held in the medical amphitheatre of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and on the same evening at Osler Hall. Dr. C. F. Burnham rendered a brilliant talk, with picture illustrations, on radium. Mr. A. M. Day, treasurer of the Children's Fresh Air Society, gave a very interesting account, with pictures, of the work done by this Society.

A reception was held. Refreshments were served.

Officers for the following year were elected, as follows: President, Mrs. E. P. Clarke, U. of M.; First Vice-President, Miss E. M. Lawler, Johns Hopkins; Second Vice-President, Miss M. C. Packard, Maryland General; Treasurer, Miss E. C. Lee, U. of M.; Secretary, Miss E. J. Taylor, Johns Hopkins.

QUIPS.

"Those whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad"—so spoke Themistoclese as he crossed the Rubicon. According to that there is going to be a wholesale destructive process around our camp. The fact of the matter is thus—a bunch of the medics connived of the idea that it was about time to get out the glad rags and try a few steps at the Turkish Trot and the Hesitation Squeeze and, accordingly, made all the necessary arrangements save one, which aforementioned arrangement was the getting of both "per" and "late-per" for a few of the guardians of the thermometer and the B.D.-Chart, but as there is a Divinity who shapes our ends, etc., subsequent developments turned out via contre coup and the above mentioned wielders of the bandage-scissors were told to forget it. And thusly, the scheme fell, was squashed, suffered defeat, went up in smoke, croaked, petered out, languished, perished, fizzled, became as naught, cashed in, busted, or, as Dennis, the poet laureate of the Dispensary, would say, became "nipped in the BUD."

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But cruel fate has yet another swat in store, for it was not Krehl who spoke those immortal lines, "In the Spring a young man's fancy," et al, et cetera, ad infinitum, ad valorem.

"Paris" Fagan is open for engagements for instruction in scientific hair culture. Terms reasonable. He wants to stir up some filthy lucre for his share of the class assessment for Terra Mariae.



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Mr. Bryan administers an anaesthetic to Gyp-the-blood Roypen on Wednesdays and Fridays. Gyp puts up no resistance, and goes under for the count promptly at the beginning of the lecture.

Once more the melancholy days have come. The school is enveloped in a cloud of gloom. Yea, much gloom. Oh! where are the boisterous, care-free college boys (as they say in books) of bye-gone days, who held sway on the benches in front of the Medical Building and on the steps of the Law Building? Ah! gentle reader, "them days have went." That a day of reckoning must come is an old saying, and verily it "has come." A stranger to our midst would be led to believe from the solemn groups of students standing in and around this famous "Thought Foundry" of ours that it is the Annual Convention of the Maryland Undertakers' Association. But not so. We are not the embalmers. We are about to be laid out in the cold and clammy embrace of death by various distinguished members of our faculty. We were notified that they were going to perpetrate the annual slaughter, the wholesale execution, the Mid-year Exams., beginning on January 24th. With one foot in the grave, we silently collected our forces for a last grand stand. Truly, the way of the transgressor is hard, and we are already cussing our depraved tastes for leading us to the New Theatre and the Hub Bargain Sales when we should have been reading Blackstone, pulling the elusive molar, curing grandpa's gout or making armor plate pills.

Professor, knock a little sad music out of that there pianner! (Enter girls carrying bouquets of rhubarb, the emblem of repentance.)

MARRIAGES.

Dr. Branch Craige, class of 1909, to Miss Else Betty Kohlberg, both of El Paso, Texas, at El Paso, January 21, 1914. After a short wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Craige will reside in El Paso, where the groom is practicing his profession.

Dr. William Edwin Gallion, Jr., class of 1912, of Darlington, Md., to Miss Sarah R. Rites, of Arlington, Md., at Danbury, Conn., July 25, 1913. Dr. Gallion was a resident physician at

the University Hospital from 1912-1913. He is located in Darlington, having bought out the practice of Dr. J. Howard Tobias, who has located in Hancock. Mrs. Gallion was, before her marriage, a member of the class of 1914, University Hospital Training School for Nurses.

Dr. Charles Willis Larned, class of 1893, of 1327 Park avenue, to Miss Cornelia Lee Pattison, of Roland Park, at Baltimore, February 2, 1914. Immediately after the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Larned left for New York on a wedding trip. On their return they will live at 1327 Park avenue, the home of the groom. Dr. Larned is a grandson of the late General B. F. Larned, U. S. A., and is also related to the Murray and Stump families of Maryland. He is an instructor in the Johns Hopkins Medical School and a member of several leading clubs.

Dr. Joshua Rosett, class of 1905, to Miss Louise Carey, both of Baltimore, Md., at Ronceverte, W. Va., Saturday, February 7, 1914. Dr. Rosett, it is understood, will go to New York to take up work in the Post-Graduate Medical School in neurology and psychiatry. Upon completing his course there, he and his bride will make their home in Baltimore.

Lee S. Myer, LL.B., class of 1897, to Miss Hortense Hecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hecht, 2442 Eutaw place, at the Belvedere Hotel, Thursday, February 12th, at 5.30 P. M. The wedding was followed by a dance and dinner.

Mr. Myer is quite a prominent member of the bar, being an attorney for the United Railways and Electric Company.

DEATHS.

Dr. Thaddeus W. Clark, class of 1880, of 10 West Hamilton street, this city, died at the home of his brother-in-law, 58 West Biddle street, February 14, 1914.

Mrs. Viola Struven Fehsenfeld, wife of Dr. Arthur L. Fehsenfeld, class of 1909, and assistant in neurology at the University Medical School, died of blood poisoning, February 6, 1914. "Old Maryland" desires to take this opportunity to express its sincere sympathy to Dr. Fehsenfeld.

Colonel Charles Baker Clotworthy, LL.B., class of 1889, member of the bar, former Police Commissioner and former commander of the Fifth Maryland Regiment, died at his home, 104 Woodlawn road, Roland Park, from phthisis, February 11, 1914.

Colonel Clotworthy was born in Baltimore, October 26, 1867, a son of William Pitt and Catherine (Mattingly) Clotworthy, and was descended from Irish and English ancestors. He was educated in private schools and the Friends' High School, graduating from the latter and afterward taking a post-graduate course. For about a year after leaving school he was engaged in commercial pursuits, then turned his attention to law, and became a student in the office of J. Southgate Lemmon, and at the same time entered the law department of the University of Maryland, from which he graduated in 1889. In 1893 he became Mr. Lemmon's partner, with whom he was associated throughout the remainder of his life.

During the late War with Spain, Colonel Clotworthy was captain of Company G, of the Fifth Maryland Volunteers. He was afterwards promoted to the grade of major and later colonel of the Fifth Regiment, succeeding General Henry M. Warfield, when the latter was appointed Adjutant General by Governor Crothers.

In August, 1909, he was married to Miss Ella T. Reeves, of Baltimore.

He was a member of the Maryland Bar Association, Bar Association of Baltimore City, Maryland Club, Baltimore Club, Merchants' Club and Elk Ridge Kennel Club.

Although he had been in failing health for several years, his death came as a shock to his many friends. In speaking of his death, Judge Gorter had the following to say:

"Colonel Clotworthy was a man who took great interest in all civic affairs, and he was a public-spirited citizen. He was a careful and painstaking lawyer who tried his cases with unusual ability, seeing the salient points and urging them upon the court. I have noticed of late years how very ably he presented his cases, always thoroughly prepared, thus greatly aiding the court in arriving at a just conclusion.

"In his death the bar and the people of this city have sustained a distinct loss. It is with great regret and sorrow that the announcement of his death is received."

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Baltimore, Md.

OLD MARYLAND

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APRIL 1, 1914.

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BALTIMORE, MD., APRIL, 1, 1914.

No. 4

OUR DUTY TOWARDS THE UNIVERSITY.*

By B. G. Gold, Law, '15.

Mr. Toastmaster, Guests and Classmates:

It is needless for me to tell you that it is a distinct honor to again have the pleasure of addressing you, and it is with some degree of reluctance that I do so, inasmuch as I fear to appear presumptuous in thus thrusting myself upon you. However, since I have but a few observations to make, I shall crave your indulgence for a brief space of time.

I assume that this banquet was brought about, aside from the general pleasures that we as individuals may derive from it, for the express purpose of strengthening those ties which were so magnificently and admirably, but at the same time unconsciously, made at our last and memorable gathering. Surely the fine spirit exhibited at that banquet could not have been excelled. Who is he here tonight but what can look back upon that grand banquet without a feeling of peculiar joy—nay, a certain pleasure which does not come to him upon reflection in the recalling of any event of the past year? I know this to be a broad statement, but, nevertheless, I believe it to be a substantially true one.

It must be obvious to the most casual observer that this banquet had a remarkable effect in bringing the students closer together, and, from my own personal knowledge, it has caused a certain brotherly and collegiate atmosphere to pervade the halls of the University, which, prior to this banquet, struck one as being in a great measure cold, barren and uninviting.

Surely this was the desirable result of that gathering, and as long as we have attained this much, why not reinforce that spirit as a result of this banquet? Let us all stand together and

acclaim in one big, lusty-lunged voice that we are the University of Maryland. Let us regard the name of the University as a badge of honor by every member of this class. We should be proud of the fact that we are members of the class of 1915 and should take pride in participating in its affairs.

It is incumbent upon us as future seniors to sow the seeds of genuine college and professional spirit by awakening the gentle slumber of which this venerable institution has indulged in for the past hundred years. This can be done by taking an interest in the University aside from our regular purpose down there.

As strange as it may seem, nevertheless, the massive fact remains that some of the students, especially those who are Baltimoreans, do not seem to appreciate the University and what it offers as they should. No one realizes or is in a better position to see this than myself. Down in North Carolina, my home state, it seems that the height of every energetic and ambitious young man's desire is to obtain a degree from his university. There they are proud of their school, its traditions, its professors and everything connected with the University of Carolina. Does the same feeling obtain in Baltimore for the University of Maryland? Gentlemen, you may answer this question for yourselves. If it is to be answered in the negative, is it then because the University of North Carolina is more advanced or superior to our University here? A glance at their Law School curriculum will satisfy you that it is not, and also. Why has the University of Maryland a bigger, broader and better reputation not only in North Carolina, but also throughout the South, than it has in its home state? How is it that when I go home on my vacations, people down there ask me what school I am attending, and, when told the University of Maryland, I hear nothing but praise for this old school?

The answer to this situation may be explained thusly: Down in North Carolina, and in almost every other Southern state, the prin-

*Address delivered at the Mid-Winter Banquet of the Intermediate Law Class, held at Kernan's Hotel, March 16, 1914.

incipal seat of learning is located in some small town, or village; consequently, in order to secure a collegiate education, it necessitates one being away from home and also puts one to a considerable expense. Now, for a Baltimorean to secure the same education, does it require being away from home? Does it put him to any appreciable expense? It seems that the things we acquire after the most trouble we most appreciate. Gentlemen, I confess frankly that a great many of the students remind me of the boy who sees candy in the shop window and has the greatest desire for it, but no money with which to buy it; he later secures a position in that store, but there is so much candy and it can be had so easily that the desire for it is gone. Indeed, he has not a good word for that same candy. This reasoning doubtless appears faulty to you, but it is one of the principal conclusions I have been able to arrive at as to why there is that lack of spirit which is so manifested in other state universities.

After all, it makes little difference what school we may attend, as you all know it is not the school that makes the man. It is the man himself. The greatest philosopher, legislator and lawyer who ever lived was Plato, whose philosophy emanated two thousand years ago is still applicable to the affairs of humanity today; received his instructions from Socrates, who walked the streets of Athens clad in rags and who gave his knowledge to any and everybody without charge. Of course, classmates, all of us cannot become philosophers, nor statesmen, nor even leading members of the bar, but I do vigorously maintain that if we take advantage of everything that the University offers us, we can at least become intelligent and ethical lawyers.

I believe that the supreme intellectual thought in every community comes from the highly ethical and learned lawyer and the good and learned clergyman. It is the business of one to see that justice is done and the business of the other to beseech his fellow-men to do justice to one another. I believe that every professor we have at the University is of the former type, and that if we students follow in the footsteps, as far as possible, of any of them, we shall have done something well worth our while.

I hold that, without regard to whatever else we may be interested in, as long as we are stu-

dents we should esteem the affairs of the University paramount to everything else. This I conceive to be the proper spirit to be exhibited both in and out of this school. Certainly it would not require much effort on our part in order to bubble over with enthusiasm. Think what we are receiving from it—the most honorable and noblest profession in the world—and, comparatively speaking, it asks nothing in return; but I feel that we are under an implied obligation to at least introduce manly spirit; to inject enthusiasm in our work and to forever extol the virtues of the University.

o

THE PATTERSON-JACOBSEN CASE.

“To Illustrate What Even a Prof. Will Do in a Pinch.”

By F. C. Marino, Medicine '16.

It is a common occurrence for one of our doctors to tell us what to use for our many ailments, but never in the history of our ancient University has it been the custom or rule for a Prof. to so cripple his class that they were unfit for duty for many days afterward.

It was the morning of December 2, 1913, when Hon. Dr. Patterson stepped into his favorite “Frog” laboratory and addressed his class as follows: “Gentlemen, we are assembled here today to demonstrate to you, by experiment on humans, the wonderful phenomena of ‘Reflex Action.’ I do not wish to compel any of you to sacrifice yourselves to the cause of science, therefore, it behooves me to call for volunteers.”

A deadly silence fell over the whole class; the thought of a mother mourning her lost son, a sister mourning a lost brother, and a sweetheart mourning her lost lover, filled the hearts of the entire learned body. No one wished to sacrifice himself; all wished to be heroes; so for a time it seemed as if science would be repulsed for want of a victim, but such was not the case for West Virginian pride had overcome all thoughts of human safety and there in the centre of the room stood the tallest man in the class—Noah Short. He was pale and haggard and when he spoke everyone noted the lump which continually rose in his throat and blocked his speech. Nevertheless, after making his will

and bidding his friends good-bye, he walked to the front with low hanging head but a perfect step.

A tear was noted in Dr. Patterson's eye; he hated the ordeal worse than the victim himself, but science moves ever onward. After making his customary introductory remarks, Dr. Patterson placed upon the tongue of our late Dr. Short a dilute solution of oil of mustard. Then stepping back as if satisfied with his fiendish work, he awaited results. One minute passed and our friend was still numbered among the living; two minutes passed and yet no results; five minutes, then ten minutes passed without action. The class was becoming restless, sighs of relief were prevalent throughout the class, the intended victim was breathing freely as if he had a new claim on life, and Dr. Patterson was enveloped by a dilatation of his skin vessels, commonly known by the fair sex as a deep blush. Horrors! ? ! etc., the experiment had failed and repeated trials upon others proved equally fruitless.

For a time it seemed as if the fair experimenter was doomed to failure, but as usual a happy thought struck him. He retreated into his private laboratory and returned carrying another bottle. This time our 350-pound friend, Bernard S. Jacobsen, stepped forward. He had witnessed the failure of the previous experiments and had looked with jealousy upon the honors bestowed upon the previous volunteers. He wished to be covered with glory and it was this idle desire which led him to offer himself as a victim.

Dr. Patterson again explained the object of his experiment, but he failed to state that, instead of using diluted oil of mustard, he was about to use the concentrated form. He was using desperate means to attain his ends, but science goes forever onward.

The real circus or rather football game now began. Jacobsen opened his 6 by 8 mouth and Dr. Patterson placed a large quantity of the concentrated oil upon the back part of the tongue and the beginning of the oesophagus. It is needless to tell what occurred. On taking stock after the reaction the following was noted:

Jacobsen was over the sink trying to show everyone what he had had to eat the month before. One man was holding his stomach, another his leg, another his head, all the above

injuries being inflicted by the head or feet of Jacobsen in his mad football-like rush toward goal (sink). Tables were overturned, chairs were broken, and Dr. Patterson was standing in the rear, smiling with childish delight.

He had saved his reputation at the expense of Jacobsen's breakfast, dinner and supper, but science moves forever onward.

AN EPISODE.

By J. A. Haggerty, Law, '15.

Recently, in an Eastern Police Court, the Judge had before him several of the participants in what had bidden fair to become a riot, and which was only averted by the timely intervention of a squad of reserves, who, after dispersing the crowd, found it necessary to fill the wagon with the ones who were so unfortunate as to have come in contact with the swinging batons of the policemen.

The Judge, after exhausting the ability of his interpreters, in trying to elicit from those before him an explanation of the affair, said: "Yez can shpake some languidge, and yez'll shpake English or I'll put the gang of ye in jail for the rest of your naturool lives."

This seemed to have the desired effect, for one little Italian who was much battered and bandaged, spoke up—"Your Honor, I tolla you de whole bizness hava he's a start froma de begin. I justa came to dees country about ten mont' ago and keteha job worka on de strate; onea night I'ma tell nodder fellow who sa justa come over how fina dees country is, and how much money I got already, when Tony Cicarte (Tony, hesa beena dees contry five, ten year, and every body he's listen to him cause he know lot bout everything, and always gotta money and hees never work, he's a big a man in de colony cause he was so in de old contry and every body call Tony Boss). He's a came over to me and say 'aw wadda you talk! You gotta lots money! You no gotta one-third wot you oughta have, wadda right you got diga de hole and sweat and starva youself and some odder fellow whosea no do nottin get alla de money, hava plenty stuff to eat watta you don't know de name of and whose don't hava to walk no place causa hees gotta de automobile. Howa hees get alla dees money, huh?' ask Tony. 'I tella you, hees steal it from de poor workman. 'You getta drunk sometime and a big Irish

cop he locka you up. Some atime deesa reecha man he getta drunk, watta dees same Irish cop do? Huh? I tella you, hesa call'de takicab and taka de rich man home.

"You tella me you make nouf money whena de fellow whose no do nottin, whoza not even know your name, whose never even see de worka you do getta hundred times as much money in one day as you getta in de week? Huh?

"Butta you wait; we gona feexa dis ting! We gona getta for de poor workman a nice house to live in, gooda stuff to eat, and hes gona have de automobile, and he no hava to work half as long or half as hard, and hes little girl she gona go to de bigga school same as de reecha mans little girl. Everybody hes gona be just alike."

I aska Tony how hees gona do dis ting. Tony he tell me de so-chi-lists gona do dees tings. Well you honor, I talka to de demoerat and de republican, and dey never tella me no ting like dis, and I wanta my leetle Rosa when shes grow up to hava de nice dress and play de piano, and talka dis language same as de reecha man's little girl, so I tell Tony to tell me more about de so-chi-list, and he tella me come to de meeting some night.

I wenta one night to de meeting, and de fellow who's maka de speech he's say de same ting wat Tony's tella me. Dena he say we gona have de open air meeting ina de park de next Sunday, and everybodys hes a come.

Sonday dey hava de big parade, everybody's all dressed up. Me and anodder fellow's carry de biga red flag wita something wrote on it. I ask Tony whats a de flag say, and he told me it say so-chi-list. After while, we coma to de park, and some fellow who's alla dressed up, gotta high silk hat, and de high collar and de big diamond in a hees neektie, hees a maka de speech.

I nunja know whatta he's talk about, but its fine speech. Everybody clappa de hands.

Afterwhile everything is stop, I nunja stand watta de madda, and I looka up where de fellow who's maka de speech is got de little platform, and I see's big cop hes have argument wid him. De cop he's want him come down and cut out de talk, and de fellow whos make de speech hes say something 'bout free speech, and den everybody start to shout "Right! we

gotta de right for free speech!" And I say to Tony, sura-ting hes gotta de right to talk for nothing.

Tony hes tell me "Shut up!" Cause he say I nunja stand what dees free speech any how, but hes gonna tella dees cop loafer someting or two, and he starta to walk up to de platform, and so I go wid heem.

Tony he was in de army fore he coma to dees country, and hes walk up dere justa like we wasa soj again. Everybody's make room for Tony.

He grabba dis cop and tella heem—"Yon bigga bum, we gotta de right to speak anywhere ona dis eart, watta God made and in dees park too, eausa Geo. Washington (and he calla de name of some odder fellow whose gotta good jobs) fix it, whena dey maka dis contry."

De cop hes tell Tony he don't give a damn who fixa de ting, hes gona break up dis meeting or break somebody's jaw, and hes make a grab for Tony.

Well, your Honor, Tony hes a friend to me, hes gona fixa de ting so I have lots money, no have to worka hard no more, and hava de automobile and de nice dress for my leetle Rosa. So I try pull heem away, and I try to tella de cop dat Tony's a good fellow, but it aint no use to try to talka to dat cop. He's tella me "mind my own damn business;" dat maka Tony mad, eausa Ima Tony's friend. He trow no hees ehest just like he was a soj again, and hes start to tell dat big Irish cop watta he think of him, and de cop hes a punch Tony in de nose witta hees fist, and den blowa de whistle.

I don't remember much mora your Honor, everybodys start to fight, and everybodys hit me. Once when I wake up, I see a lot more of dese Irish cop swinga de club, and each one of dem hes hitta me to getta de start.

Dey trow me into de wagon and takea me to de hospital and feex alla dese bandage. I tella you, your Honor, I'm pretty bad broke up, I masonry Judge. I loosa my job too now, eausa dis so-chi-list business. What for I wanna listen to disa big wop Tony? He tell me he feexa de ting, so I nunja hava to work, have de automobile and lots a de money, and looka wot I got! I can't see out bote eye, and my side hes all caved in. Please Mr. Judge, you letta me go, I'm satisfied to letta de Irish eop and dis guy Wilson runa dis contry all de time.

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50 cents per annum. As "Old Maryland" has been offered as one of the inducements for becoming a member of the aforementioned Association, we would appreciate the courtesy of each member signing the attached slip and mailing it to us as early as possible. The second-class privilege means a great and necessary saving to "Old Maryland."

In order that you may more fully appreciate the position in which we are placed, we beg to publish herewith a letter from the Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General, which clearly states the position of the Post Office authorities in the matter, and shows how impossible it is for us to have "Old Maryland" placed in said class without the co-operation of its members.

"POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT
"THIRD ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL

"Washington, February 28, 1914.

"Nathan Winslow, M.D.,

Editor 'Old Maryland',

Baltimore, Maryland.

"Sir: In answer to your letter of the 21st instant, which the Postmaster General has referred to me, in regard to the "Old Maryland", application for admis-

Members of the General Alumni Association,
Please Give This Notice Your Prompt At-
tention.

Fellow Members of the General Alumni Association, we are desirous of impressing upon you the necessity of signing the below attached slip. Since taking over "Old Maryland," our subscription list has materially increased and in like proportion the mailing expense. There is a hitch in having "Old Maryland" granted the privilege of second-class mailing rates, because the General Alumni Association cannot furnish proper credentials signifying the willingness of its members to subscribe to same through the Association, viz: at the rate of

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sion of which to the second-class of mail matter at Baltimore, Maryland, is pending, your attention is invited to the following letter sent your postmaster under date of January 31, 1914.

"It appears from the application for admission of 'Old Maryland' to the second-class of mail matter at your office under the Act of March 3, 1879, and from the other evidence that the publication is sent to each of the 350 members of the General Alumni Association of the University of Maryland, for each of which "the sum of 50 cents a year is paid by the Treasurer of the Alumni Association to the publisher of 'Old Maryland.'"

The Act mentioned (embodied in section 412, P. L. and R., 1913) requires that a publication, to be admissible under it, must have a "legitimate list of subscribers."

In order that a member of the General Alumni Association of the University of Maryland to whom the publication is sent may be included in the "legitimate list of subscribers" required by the Act above mentioned, he must express a desire for the publication and in applying for membership, or in making remittances, must indicate that he sends a given sum which he wishes to be applied to a subscription to the publication for a definite period, it being immaterial whether the amount of the subscription forms a separate remittance, or is included in a remittance of dues, provided the price paid be above what is construed to be nominal when compared with the advertised subscription price.

If the applications, orders and bills cover both dues and subscriptions, they must show the specific amount for subscription and the period of the subscriptions.

It will be seen, therefore, that the circulation of the 250 copies of the publication referred to does not meet the requirements in the above-mentioned particulars.

Please invite the attention of the publishers to this letter, inform them that an opportunity will be given them to bring the circulation of the publication into harmony with the requirements of the law, and request them to submit through you a statement on the inclosed form showing in detail the circulation of the publication after the necessary changes have been effected, together with copies of the forms which may be adopted for use in connection with the publication, where the subscription price is included in the membership dues."

"Further consideration of the case will be resumed upon receipt of the statement and copies of the forms mentioned in the last paragraph of the letter.

"Respectfully,

"W. J. BARROWS.

"Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General."

I hereby apply for membership in the General Alumni Association of the University of Maryland for which I enclose \$., \$0.50 of which I wish applied to a year's subscription to "Old Maryland."

Address "Old Maryland," 608 Professional Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

ITEMS—GENERAL.

MEMORIAL TABLET TO DR. CORDELL.

Although the Cordell Memorial Fund has not advanced at the rate we had expected, still those interested are not discouraged. Your committee had hoped by this time to have had the Fund completed. A tablet of sufficient merit will cost at least \$200.00. Therefore, your committee urgently requests those contemplating a contribution to do so at their earliest convenience.

The following have subscribed:

Dr. A. M. Shipley, \$25.
Dr. Nathan Winslow, \$10.
Dr. D. W. Cathell, \$10.
Dr. Eugene Kerr, \$10.
Dr. Randolph Winslow, \$10.
Mrs. Randolph Winslow, \$5.
Dr. Hiram Woods, \$10.
Dr. J. W. Holland, \$10.
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Dr. Joseph E. Giehner, \$1.
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Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger, \$10.
Dr. Louis W. Armstrong, \$5.
Dr. Wilmer Brinton, \$5.
Dr. B. F. Tefft, Jr., \$5.
Dr. J. Sterling Geatty, \$2.

Subscriptions may be sent to Nathan Winslow, 608 Professional Building. Acknowledgment of receipts will be made in "Old Maryland."

ATHLETICS.

There has been a great boom in track activities at the University during the last few weeks. We have been admitted to the South Atlantic

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Athletic Association, which is composed of such colleges as University of Virginia, Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, Washington and Lee, V. P. I., North Carolina, etc.

A call has been issued for candidates for the track team, and from all indications there is an abundance of promising material to uphold the honor of the University.

The track team has been entered in the South Atlantic A. A. meet to be held at the Homewood Field of the Johns Hopkins University on May 1st and 2d.

Following up the suggestion made in the March number of "Old Maryland," an Inter-Departmental League is being organized at the University. Teams have already been organized in the Law and Pharmacy Departments. A series of games will be played for the championship of the University. The Law School team is also booking games with other school teams.

Medical—Graduate.

Dr. S. L. White, Baltimore Medical College, class of 1893, is vice-president of the Louisiana State Board of Medical Examiners, and is located at Ruston, La. He has just recently become a member of the General Alumni Association.

At the regular meeting of the University of Maryland Medical Society, held in Chemical Hall, Monday, March 16, 1914, at 8.30 P. M., Dr. C. Hampson Jones, Assistant Commissioner of Health of Baltimore, gave an interesting talk with lantern slides on "Smallpox;" Dr. Wilbur Smith, on "Diphtheria," and Dr. John F. Hogan, superintendent of Sydenham Hospital, on "Scarlet Fever." Dr. Albert Hynson Carroll, president of the society, presided.

Dr. Sidney H. Adler, class of 1907, is located at 2493 Broadway, New York City. He was recently appointed proctologist at the West Side German Dispensary.

Medical—Senior.

The members of Eta Chapter, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, held a meeting February 20, 1914, at 1222 Mt. Royal avenue, from 5 to 7 P. M.

Medical—Junior.

I wonder did you all see the write-up given yours truly, through Editor Robinson, on the Dental Side via Monsieur Gustavus Schöenrich Budwieser Anhauser Buseh Fritz. Anyhow, we are thankful for the professorship so generously given.

News from the Winternitz Camp.—The first man to be injured this season was our humble pharmacist, J. C. Woodland, whose misfortune it was to tell said goat-getter that the Veins of the Pelvis emptied into the Ascending Aorta. Said pillmaker was virtually presented with a house—brick by brick.

Our classmate, Perry Ross, is going into the collar-button business upon the recommendation of our Bay View friend, whose remarks were as follows: "I think that you will do much better in the collar-button business than as a doctor."

Now as to that unfortunate Crook episode, we beg to be quoted that said gentleman was not treated as he should have been.

We all know that Dr. Winternitz is sure some goat-getter, as many of us have discovered to our sorrow.

When Sammy walked into the autopsy room that Saturday, he sat down in the one rocker in the place, and was told indirectly: "I'm very sorry that we can't supply chairs for all of you." Of course, Sam got up and took notice. Thereafter he was asked practically every other question handed out. Finally a liver was cut and the Doctor shoved it under Sam's nose and asked, "What's the matter with this liver?" "Nutmeg liver," was the answer. "Well, some people don't know what a nutmeg looks like!" Tableaux.

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Then a supra-renal was shown to (by this time) Sammy (goat, by the way, minus). "Do you know what's the matter with this organ?" Quoth Sam, now beside himself: "Yes, I know what's the matter with it. **Do you?**" Exit Sammy Crook via Dr. Shipley. Curtain.

We may be getting something for nothing, but we do hate to get that plus H—for nothing. Rather remain ignorant of autopsial pathology than to sweat blood for one brief hour.

Well, so be it.

Metinks it was a good thing for Dr. Winternitz that Dr. Shipley was on the job.

All this may seem disrespectful, but we are simply stating material facts, however.

Has anybody here seen Victor?

Let's get together for another class dance—and have a class meeting.

When an eye does not react, always think of two possibilities—first, the Argyll-Robertson's pupil, and, second, a glass eye! If our friends, Purkin and English, had only known this, we are quite sure they wouldn't have called a glass eye an "Argyll"—Robertson's pupil!!

So long, Winter. Howdy, Spring. Walk right in, Miss Summertime.

Won't we be feeling good (?) this time next year?

Medical—Freshman.

Once more the season of the year has approached when all thoughts are turned to our national game, baseball. It is no uncommon occurrence to see the boys, who are suffering from spring fever, gathered together on the campus, recalling the grandstand plays they made while playing in the various up-state leagues. But far be it from the principles of the Freshman Medical Class to lounge around

and dream of the past. No, sir! We were of the firm belief that these sensational plays could be repeated on a baseball nine composed of medical freshmen. We worked hard on this basis, with the ultimate result of an organized team, and are now out for the scalps of any collegiate team which may perchance cross bats with us.

We have the material on this team, too. Our boys are there with the "pep," and that is the first essential of a good team. Fortune has smiled on us in having men of collegiate and professional baseball on our team. A few of these which may be mentioned at random are: Francis J. Muleahy, formerly of Georgetown University; Jack Skilling, of University of Pennsylvania; Frank Merriek, of New York State League, and Joseph F. Doyle, of the New Hampshire State League. There are other men of equally good records whom lack of space prevents my mentioning.

Dr. R. G. Willse, a man of considerable experience in collegiate ball, has very kindly offered to act as our efficient coach.

The very "enviable" position of manager we "wished" on D. Edgar Fay, whom we have every reason to believe possesses the necessary ability, and "believe me," he has the "pep" to accomplish things. He tells us that his schedule is not as yet complete, but that he has games scheduled with some of the strongest teams in this and adjoining states. He would like to get into communication with the other teams of the University and schedule them for a game. Owing to the early date at which this paper will have to go to press, Manager Fay will not be able to publish his complete line-up and schedule for the year, but hopes to be able to do so in the next issue of "Old Maryland."

There have been several suggestions made in regard to the new "Dormitory," and also in regard to a memorial tablet and a scholarship in memory of Dr. Eugene F. Cordell. All these are now "up to" the Faculty and Board of Regents.

There are fifteen hundred in the student body, and most of them are scattered over the city in little boarding houses. Could not a tax be levied on the student body to pay for remodeling the Howard street building and making a dormitory of it and calling it Cordell Memorial Hall? The charge for staying in the

building could be made to cover all expense of maintenance. It would mean a great step in concentrating this rapidly growing University spirit if we were to have hundreds of our fellow students housed together under the same roof.

Our classmate, Mr. Miller, has gone in for philanthropy. Within the past week he presented the exchequer of the City of Baltimore with five and a half perfectly good simoleons. Why? Ah! thereby hangs a tale. But our advice to Mr. Miller is to keep to the broad and straight path in the future.

Come on, fellows; let's whoop it up for the baseball team. Who'll come out and try, even though he knows that he has no chance for the team? You know that there must be scrubs to give the regulars practice.

Haven't we any men in the class who are track men who are willing to go in with St. John's against the other teams of the association?

Baseball time here, but winter refuses to abdicate in favor of spring. It is as bad as the President of Mexico.

Almost time to begin to think of finals. What say?

LAW.

Some Class Spirit, This!

On Friday the 20th last, the senior and intermediate classes of the Law Department came into a serious clash as to which side should occupy the senior lecture room. Mr. Randolph Barton, Jr., had been winding up his final lecture on Legal Ethics to the senior class in the Senior Lecture Hall. This lecture was to take place between 8 and 8.30 P. M. The intermediate class had no intimation that such a lecture was to be held and fully expected to find the hall empty when they came for their regular practice court at half past eight. Mr. Barton had been requested to hold his class over for a few minutes until Mr. G. Ridgely Sappington of the practice court could be present to make a special announcement to the entire senior body. While awaiting Mr.



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Sappington, who was a few minutes late, Mr. Barton took occasion to add a number of important points to his remarks, which he did not conclude until Mr. Sappington had been present for some six or eight minutes. In the meantime the intermediate class which had just been released from another lecture swarmed up the stairs leading to the senior hall, and noisily endeavored to gain access to the lecture hall in their usual manner. Instead of quietly retiring when one of the seniors with an air of much dignity, importance, and self-esteem demanded that their unseemly noises be discontinued they vociferously endeavored to force entrance to the already overcrowded hall. Bent upon hearing the end of Mr. Barton's remarks, a number of stalwart seniors held the door closed by sheer force. Outside bedlam reigned. Shouts, cheers, facetious remarks and the thundering of fists and heels upon the door worked up both sides to a fighting pitch. A severe rebuke to these scornors of legal ethics on the outside and to the persistent holders of the lecture room on the inside, would seem to be not only necessary but beneficial. Even the arrival of Mr. Sappington failed to have the proper soothing effect. The moment he concluded the few remarks for which the seniors had waited, the latter in a sudden charge burst open the doors and thrust themselves in an unexpected attack upon the intermediates, who were eagerly awaiting a similar chance to get at the seniors. At the first charge of the seniors, the more timid members of the intermediates rushed wildly and terror stricken down the stairs, yelling, "The seniors are coming!" The more stalwart of the intermediates, however, held their ground and called for reinforcements, to which the intermediates rallied after the first terror of battle had passed. Led on by Messrs. Noonan, Harris, Reed, and Col-linson, long familiar with rushes between the City College and the Polytechnic, the seniors representing both day and night divisions, made a heavy onslaught upon the intermediate

men, headed by Messrs. Zimmerman, Cooley, Kanode, and Haggerty, who madly rushed into the thickest of the fray. Then the battle was waged in earnest. For ten or fifteen minutes there was a wild conglomeration of arms and legs, as each side fondly embraced each other. The corridor at the head of the stairs was soon a seething mass of excited students, swaying now this way and now that in an endeavor to gain the mastery and force their opponents down the steps. The practice court session was for a time ignored. Remonstrance unavailing, Mr. Barton and Mr. Sappington were obliged to remain within the senior room. Many a new spring derby suffered sadly in the fray. Collars were torn off, watches smashed, and eyes painted beautiful hues, in a worthy endeavor to hold up the honor of their respective classes. A feature of the rush was the clash between O. Y. Harris, of the seniors, and S. Silverberg, of the Intermediates. It seems that during the raging conflict, Harris was so impolite as to stick his index finger into Silverberg's optic, to which Silverberg strenuously objected, and Silverberg was equally impolite as to grasp Harris fondly around the neck. Neither of these tactics was appreciated by the other and they distributed their compliments on each other with wonderful effect. Men from both sides rushed to the rescue of their leaders and by the time Mr. Dickerson, assisted by Mr. Barton and Mr. Sappington intervened, this most serious part of the affair was called to a halt. Some fifteen or twenty men of both sides made their exit over the railing during the encounter. For the most part, however, the whole affair was taken in a good natured spirit and everything terminated in a most friendly manner, members of both classes carrying off members of the other side and rendering first aid to the wounded.

"Old Maryland is glad to note that both day and night men have at last worked together so harmoniously even though it be in an affair of this nature. The old feud between the day and night students has now been entirely obliterated and a warm friendship has sprung up between these former bitter enemies. We are sure that prospects look quite bright for University spirit in the Law Department in the future.

Law—Graduate.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Benjamin Rush Powel, of Baltimore county, Maryland, to Miss Helen Margaret Lytle, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The wedding will probably take place in July or August, when Miss Lytle will graduate from a school in Pittsburgh which she is now attending. Mr. Powel is one of the instructors of the University of Maryland. He was born near Sweet Air and attended a school there before the death of his father, James D. Powel.

Mr. J. Harry Tregoe, LL.B., class of 1905, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association of Credit Men, 41 Park Row, New York, writes us as follows:

"March 7, 1914.

"Dr. Nathan Winslow, University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.

"My Dear Dr. Winslow:—

"In looking over the March issue of 'Old Maryland,' I notice reference to a proposed Commercial Department for the University, and it interested me very much.

"I am led to say sincerely that a Department of Commerce would not only dignify and elevate the Maryland University as an educational power in the State, but keep abreast of a very distinct and obvious trend in this direction upon the part of several Western universities. Notable among such are the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"We are beginning to recognize that commercial education has been wastefully neglected in the collegiate and university curriculums of our country, and for that reason so many of the youth enter upon commercial life unqualified, untrained and unskilled.

"Our Association is endeavoring to foster a deep consciousness in the minds of educators that this defect in our educational system must be quickly repaired, and we are discerning as a result of our efforts a distinct tendency now to create commercial departments and commercial forums in our universities. Not only does this education extend to the banker, manufacturer and wholesaler, but even to the retailer; and we cannot hope to decrease our bad debt waste until the youth are just as directly and effectually trained in commercial transactions as is the medical and legal practitioner quali-

fied to analyze bodily and legal complications.

"It would afford me the very deepest pleasure to have the University of Maryland take hold of this idea in a sincere and generous way and to give to the old Commonwealth a department in which its youth may be trained for efficiency and success in commercial pursuits.

"Trusting you are well, and with sincere regards, I am, yours very truly,

"J. H. TREGOE,

"Secretary-Treasurer."

Law—Senior.

March 6, 1914.

To the Editor-in-Chief of "Old Maryland":

It has been said that some lawyers owe their financial success to their ability to distort the truth. It has also been said that some newspaper reporters owe their success to their ability to make up original stories without waiting for real news. I was just thinking that indications would point to a success of that kind for the editor representing the Senior Law Class in "Old Maryland," provided he has sufficient memory to be consistent in his subsequent statements.

The counsel in one of the cases in the Practice Court recently was unable to appear at the trial, and the writer was importuned and finally persuaded to take his place. While the Court was passing on the prayers after the arguments were all in, the chair occupied by the writer became weak and started to go down, so that it had to be abandoned. The learned editor or sub-editor representing the Senior Law Class, with, perhaps, visions of proprietorship of some great paper like the "Sun" or the "American," or else a position on their reportorial staff, used this as the basis for quite a write-up in his paper, in which the writer hereof was depicted as having been precipitated to the floor by reason of the breaking down of his chair, to his great embarrassment. It was also stated that this accident materially affected the result of the case, intending to indicate that the counsel thus affected was unable to proceed properly with the case. The writer was also depicted as having to huddle in a heap on the Court railing.

Now the writer hereof is not unlike the writer of the article above referred to, in that

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he is tall. He may have looked awkward under the circumstances, as I have seen others in less extenuating circumstances. The writer, however, at the time of the trial of the case in the Practice Court, had tried other cases in which real money was involved and certainly had passed through the embarrassing stage. The writer admits having in times past wished for some hole in the floor in which he could have vanished through, but at the time of the case above referred to certainly was not embarrassed.

It is said that one's reputation acquired early in a professional career affects his whole life. Certainly a good reputation is an asset not to be despised in any profession or business. On the contrary, a reputation for untruthfulness must in the end be disastrous, not only to the party himself, but to those who depend on him. The writer wishes to express the hope, therefore, that our learned law editor will not let his great ambition obscure this homely truth; that none of his clients will suffer by reason of such propensity in our learned editor, if he decides to practice law after his graduation from the worthy institution he now represents; and that he will be an honest, true lawyer and an honor to the profession he is about to enter upon, and that he will not in the future distort facts or be untruthful for purposes of immediate gain. Very truly yours,

MURRAY MacNABB.

Only those Seniors who have paid their class dues up to date will be eligible to partake of certain surprises that are being planned for the Seniors after graduation. A word to the wise is sufficient. Pay promptly.

Following the Senior theatre party, Mr. G. Ridgely Sappington, of the Practice Court, with his wife, entertained the Senior Class presidents, Mr. E. F. Johnson and Mr. R. K. Denworth, at a dinner party at the Hotel Kernan. Miss Strouse, a friend of Mr. Denworth, was also a guest.

Senior Theatre Party.

The day and night classes of the Senior year held a theatre party at the Academy of Music, Friday night, March 13th. Hattie Williams and Richard Carle gave a musical comedy entitled "The Doll Girl." The scenery was beautiful, especially in the first act, which represented a scene in a French college. The acting, while not exceptional, was quite acceptable. The groupings in the various songs were quite pretty. Richard Carle made quite a hit in a bit of pantomime with a clever fellow dressed as his double. The costumes were exquisite and changed frequently. Both the second and third act opened with a whirl of dancing, the one in a gay Parisian ballroom and the other on a hotel lawn in the moonlight. The Seniors were well represented, two boxes being filled, quite a gathering in the orchestra and not a few sprinkled throughout other parts of the theatre.

C. M. Daley, of the Senior Day Class, has returned to class again after being confined to his home for three weeks with an ulcerated stomach. We are glad to have him with us once more.

That distinguished-looking gentleman wearing his pince-nez with a broad black ribbon is Mr. Ellis Levin, of the Law Department.

Mr. Daly, of the West Publishing House, Chicago, spent a week with us the past month, giving his annual lectures to the Senior Class on "The Use of Law Books."

The president of the Senior Night Class very nearly required the assistance of one or two husky Dental men the other Friday night. Owing to close juxtaposition of class hours, he was compelled to finish his dessert in Anatomical Hall during pleading exercises. Unfortunately, Mr. Sappington called upon him at that most inopportune moment when our friend's molars had inextricably imbedded themselves upon a tenacious bit of Ortmuller's best taffy. The combination was most disastrous, not only to the dignity of our worthy president and his answer, but to the general order and well being of both lecturer and class. "Old Maryland" suggests that a few morsels of Huyler's bonbons might be more easily and hastily disposed of in an emergency.

LUTHER B. BENTON

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"Old Maryland" hastens to apologize to the Senior Day Treasurer, Mr. G. A. Eppley, for the great oversight in speaking of him in our last issue as a married man, thus, in no small measure, spoiling his future chances for matrimonial bliss. We most earnestly desire that these lines may come to the notice of any of those bewitching young damsels who, having set their caps for our worthy treasurer, were distressed to learn, through our gross negligence, of a former entanglement. We prostrate ourselves in humility before Mr. Eppley for our misconduct. Our only hope now is that this advertisement of Mr. E's presence upon the matrimonial market will not cause him to become unnerved by the number of proposals that will shortly flood his office.

Mr. Murray MacNabb, of Harford county, Md., Senior law student, announces the opening of offices for the practice of law at 301 St. Paul street, Baltimore. He has our best wishes for success.

Law—Intermediate.

The Intermediate Class of the Law Department has taken upon itself the task of placing the University of Maryland on the map, and they are going to do it all by themselves and will brook no interference from other classes. The Intermediate Class—or otherwise known as the Law Department—is living, acting, progressing, and is leaving a trail of light in its wake. The Senior Class is impossible, poor old brain-fagged molly-coddles who have no time for anything but home, chicken and a lecture. The Juniors are almost hopeless; they've been here nearly a year, and but for the fact that you occasionally see a shy, stooped figure with a froggish expression on its face slink by you wouldn't know there was a Junior Class. The Intermediate Class is the dominant factor in class life (ask the Senior class "who's boss.>"). If the other classes are satisfied to sleep and let the University of Maryland continue its Rip Van Winkle stunt, the Interme-

diate Class is not. So farewell, poor old Seniors and Juniors. Forward, Intermediate. Sorry we are to disturb our poor old University's slumber, but we're going forward and it must go along.

Judge Rose to keep up must keep his voice up, and to keep his voice up is a strain on him. Therefore, the members of the class should consider the size of the class, the poor acoustics and at least do the lecturer the honor of not thumping out and banging the door during his lecture.

Dental—Senior.

L. D. Bell was heard to remark that an Englishman may be slow, but when he does see the point he can appreciate it. He has reference to his own speech in Dr. Davis' conference.

Dr. Patterson's plate is still holding the center of the stage and has become a young nightmare to some of the fellows. It is fine practice, and the man who is careless of how he expresses himself can enjoy it; but it is surely hard on us Christians.

"Casey" Bell was in the infirmary one afternoon recently instructing the boys how to do something with nothing. Come again, "Casey." Your croak sounds good, but we want to see where your leap lands you.

In the near future there will be a howling contest between the married and single men of the Senior Class. The "Benedicts" will be composed of Tiss, Jenkins, Whalen, Beland, and Pieper, while the "Woman Haters" will oppose them with Samuel, Holmes, Spoon, Foster, and Robinson.

The particular friends of Mr. Foley wish note to be taken of the fact that he began his laboratory work on February 10th.

Mr. Boazman was so unfortunate as to drop his metal plate, thus breaking and losing most of his teeth. Accidents do not influence the head of the department. The work must be done.

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BRIGHTON LUNCH
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Messrs. Lacy and Hachman are both on the sick list. Mr. Lacy is in the hospital, having undergone an operation for acute appendicitis. Mr. Hachman has been confined to his room nursing an attack of mumps. Their many friends wish them a speedy recovery.

Place—Infirmary. Time—3 P. M. Cast—Dr. Valentine and Dentry.

Dr. Valentine—"Have you work you want done?"

Dentry—"No; I'm a student."

Dr. Valentine—"Student? What class?"

Dentry—"Senior."

Dr. Valentine—"Are you posted?"

Dentry—"Posted? What do you mean by posted?"

Dr. Valentine—"Look on the infirmary door and if your name is on the list, note the date and appear at the chair for assignment. You seem to be a year and a half behind requirements."

Dentry (soliloquizing) — "Gee, but it requires thought to be a dentist. Where is my cob-pipe? I must meditate."

Miss Carter has been having great difficulty in keeping her metal plate and teeth in her possession. She says the impression room is a rendezvous for unscrupulous and pilfering dental students, referring particularly to Guerra, Samuel, Taylor and Ackrill as miscreants. Sanders has been doing detective work for her.

A number of the young men in school have been receiving anonymous letters presumed to come from young women claiming to be infatuated with the boys and asking them to keep appointments at stated times on certain corners. Foster, Foley, Frederick, and Askins are the victims, and have become so incensed they have preferred charges against Samuel and Robinson as being the perpetrators. These gentlemen plead "not guilty," and as a consequence a trial to determine their guilt will be held in the near future.

Guerra—"Boston is the only place worth while in America. There you can find dignity, culture, art, literature, learning. Baltimore is a dump."

Robinson—"Boston, a place claiming present recognition for past accomplishments. Athens

was at one time the center of all these virtues you claim for Boston, but she is no longer a part of men's thoughts in this regard. Boston had great men once, her day has passed, and she can't claim present greatness because of great predecessors."

Phelan—"Providence is the most beautiful city in the United States. Besides, she has more wealth to population than any other place in American. Baltimore is a dump."

Dr. Patterson—"Did you men come here to avoid greatness and wealth, or did you come for something you couldn't get in New England?"

Stranger (appearing in door)—"Can any of you men extract this molar for me? I have just come from Boston, where three different dentists tried it, and failed. On my way I stopped at Providence, where I again met with disappointment. Now I want it removed."

Exit—Guerra and Phelan. A U. of M. man extracted the tooth.

II. J. Foley spent a pleasant week-end visit in Washington, leaving here January 31st. On the afternoon of that day, in company with Trinity College girls, he went to the theater, in the evening to the Shoreham for dinner, after which the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Good fortune did not smile on him Sunday. On that day he was caught by the Dean of Trinity as he was driving in an open cab up Pennsylvania avenue with three Trinity girls. It is claimed that Foley beat a hasty retreat, and the girls barely escaped a severe punishment.

Concert-dance, April 14, Lehman's Hall.

Bowling. Pharmacy vs. Dentistry; then Dentistry vs. Pharmacy. Let's have the "Jim Twister."

What is wrong with the Glee Club's vaudeville attachment? Radice is there.

The next athletic feature will be ten rounds between Hammet and Ruppertsberger.

Dr. Rea, as director of the Glee Club, is getting good work out of the boys. Come and hear the performance.

Have you noticed the Senior Class rings? Pretty nifty souvenirs.

"Beware the Ides of March." Dr. Patterson's plate was very punctual in arriving.

That Junior bunch has the nerve. They know what they want and are not slow in going after it. The Benedict Arnolds to the cause have not arisen as yet.

"Old Maryland" has a good sale among the Senior men. They know a good thing.

The mortality list following the recent examination in physiology makes us congratulate ourselves that we have satisfied the demands of that department.

Read the announcement for the evening's entertainment to be staged at Lehman's Hall, Tuesday evening, April 14. It's a typical University occasion. Come and join in the spirit.

Where was Sheehan when the light came on? Speak up, Jack, and 'spress yo'self.

What is bonanza? Two hundred and fifty points in gold.

It is said Mr. Boazman recently occupied a box at the Holliday Street Theatre. How was the show, Doctor?

Don't miss hearing Mr. Cocco and his orchestra, at Lehmann's Hall, concert-dance evening. He rivals the leader of the Boston Symphony.

On the 10th of March Mr. Summerfield was treated to an old-time snowballing for hoisterous conduct in class. He seemed to enjoy it.

Have you noticed the natty dress of our classmate, Mr. Mara? He rivals the famous Beau Brummel.

Can anyone reconcile Bundy's characteristic quietness and reserve with two evenings a week on Lanvale street?

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Dr. Baskin is confined to Quarantine with smallpox. We sincerely regret his illness and hope to have him with us soon. However, we are willing to wait until he has completely recovered from the malady.

Mr. Yost has aroused the interest of his many friends because of recent conduct which is hard to explain. Where was he from 4 P. M., February 2nd, to 6 A. M. the next morning? And where does he spend his Friday and Sunday evenings? Why does he long for May to come? Yes, and his Fraternity pin occupies a ward in the hospital. Who is sick?

Mr. Olive spent a very profitable evening at the New Theatre one "country store" evening. He came away benefited to the extent of six bars of Sweetheart soap and a bath towel. But what became of his acquisition?

On February 28th, Mr. Askins met with the misfortune of having his hair badly burned by becoming ignited from too close contact with his alcohol lamp. Messrs. Samuel and Goldstrom composed the voluntary fire department which extinguished the flames before they spread to his whiskers.

On the afternoon of February 20th, Mrs. Hicks and Misses Carter and Roof were the guests at a 5 o'clock tea given by the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, 1222 Mt. Royal avenue. The Dental men who are members of this fraternity are Messrs. Hyde, Bristol, Hammet, Ruppertsberger, Frederick, Robinson and Purcell.

"Where was Mr. Ben Robinson, president of the Senior Class, coming from at 2 o'clock on the morning of February 8th?" That element of Cole Blease's constituency who penned that article is as careless in handling facts as his notorious chief executive is unscrupulous in political activities. At the above hour the president of the Senior Class was peacefully reposing in the arms of Morpheus, while Mr. Buist was racking his brain to determine if possible where he might borrow two-bits for keeps.

The following Seniors were in Boston the week of March 2nd, taking the Massachusetts State Board: Messrs. Whalen, Hoy, Mitchell, Foley, Lepine and Cooley.

On the evening of Friday, February 28th, Mrs. Martha E. Hicks entertained a number of the Dental students at her home, 2100 Callow avenue. The following were present: Misses Carter, Roof and McKeown, and Messrs. Samuel, Groves, Askins, Vail, Holmes and Lewis. The evening was spent in singing and dancing. All report a most delightful evening.

Misses Carter and Roof gave an informal dance on Saturday evening, March 14th, at their home, 14 East Franklin street. Those present from the University were Messrs. Sanders, Groves, Lewis, Holmes, Hachman, Lowenson and Gonsalves.

Dental—Junior.

Mr. J. J. Purcell, Jr., president of the Junior Class, is again in school. He was called home very suddenly on account of the death of his mother. We wish to extend to him our deepest sympathy.

Mr. Seerest has returned from Minneapolis after having had a very pleasant time.

Dr. Davis says that he would like to see more of the members of the Junior Class working in the infirmary. Remember, fellows, we only have about eight weeks in which to get our work off, so get busy.

The Junior Class expects to have a cracker-jack ball team this spring, and we challenge any of the other departments for a game.

Our classmate, Mr. Danforth, pitcher for the Orioles, is now in Fayetteville, N. C., where he is training for the coming season.

Concert-Dance.

On the evening of April 14th there will be a concert-dance given by the University Glee Club and Orchestra. The former has been organized through the efforts of Dr. W. A. Rea, and the present performance will be under his direction. The latter is the result of Mr. Salvador A. Cocco's applied energy, and through his untiring efforts a degree of perfection has been attained that justifies the appearance of the orchestra on this occasion.

Dr. Rea has been working for over a year with the Glee Club organization, and in that time has been gratified by having the boys appear on two different occasions with a very

creditable showing. He has at present between twenty and twenty-five men who are working diligently to put on a first-class program intended for the first appearance before the University body. These twenty-five voices range so well that an admirable arrangement of numbers on parts can be secured.

Mr. Cocco, of the Dental Senior Class, has his orchestra well advanced in their practice, and his friends and co-laborers are confident that he will bring the boys under him to a degree of perfection which will be most gratifying to the friends of the school. The leader is fully qualified for his work, having had several years' experience in orchestra work, and a graduate in music.

Both Glee Club and Orchestra are made up of University boys from all departments, and are doing their best to bring honor to the institution and offer a pleasant evening to the students.

The following men will appear in the Glee Club:

First Tenor—Dr. Rea (director), Tollison, Lewis, Jenkins, Richards, Gaffe.

Second Tenor—Bryant, Pieper, Olive, Ruppersberger, Walker.

First Bass—Cocco, Ackrill, Robinson, Holmes, Waterman, Radice.

Second Bass—Mitchell, May, Bishop, Baldwin, Farley.

The orchestra is composed of: Director, Cocco; pianist, May; violins, Fritz, Lepine, Gareare, Jones, Paul, Schrieber, Stein, Scull, Jaffin; 'cello, Roy Jenkins; trombone, W. T. Jenkins; flute, Bross; cornets, Bryant and Niles; clarinet, Coblenz; double bass, Schroeder.

Following the musical performance, the hall will be given over to dancing. All lovers of that pastime will be privileged to remain and take part. The place is Lehmann's Hall; the time Tuesday evening, April 14th; the admission fifty cents, and the invitation is to you. Tickets on sale in all departments.

HENRY J. PIEPER,
President of Club.

Dental—Freshman.

We are more than delighted to say that our class is on the Healthy List. Hobbs is back with us again, as is Sowers, who recently contracted the mumps.



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The smallpox scare in Baltimore has caused many Freshmen to have their arms scraped. Sore arms are the style nowadays.

Not to be outdone by the Seniors and Juniors, we, too, are organizing a baseball team. There is a plan afoot to arrange an interclass series, and the Freshies won't be left in the shade.

There remains but one month between us and the girls at home. Vacation is on its way about as fast as old Daddy Time can send it.

Crown and bridge work holds the attention of the boys now, and this course is being given four times a week by Prof. J. S. Geiser.

L. A. Bennett, our esteemed classmate, who was called home by the death of his brother, is with us again. The class extends sympathies.

Nathanson has not subscribed to "Old Maryland" as yet. Here's hoping that he will soon fall in line and relinquish his hold on that dime.

We have but two more exams to take; then we are through.

Many mustaches have appeared and disappeared in this class. The reasons for this are unknown to the writer.

Parks and MacLeod are thinking about spending the summer motor racing. The other night this pair, while speeding, narrowly escaped the clutches of the law. They were too fast for the cop, though.

Pharmacy—Senior.

Miss Carmen Benitzey, of Porto Rico, a graduate of this department, was recently married to the son of Dr. Raphael Janer.

The new course of Pharmaceutical Jurisprudence promises to be well attended, owing to the following ladies being present: Misses A. B. Cole, C. G. Mossop, Flora Blattstein, E. Grace Lotz and A. Sonneborn. These ladies are graduates of this department, who, realizing the many advantages of this recently added course, are availing themselves of this opportunity to keep out of the hands of the law.

Mr. I. Leideman, according to recent reports, is engaged to be married. We do not doubt this nor feel a bit surprised, as this gentleman is quite a favorite with the ladies.

Mr. C. K. Stottlemeyer has returned to the class after several days of illness. Mr. Storm has also returned to the class after several days' illness.

Mr. L. R. Dukes was recently initiated into the mysteries of the Kappi Psi Fraternity. We feel that Mr. Dukes will make a good "Frat" man, as he is a product of the "Eastern Sho'," and—well, we all know about those boys.

Owing to a recent blow-out by one of the radiators, Mr. Flomm became "greatly" agitated and has not been himself since. Mr. Flomm passed through the "Lab" at a speed unsurpassed.

We were very sorry to learn of the death of the father of Professor Charles Plitt, of this department. We wish to extend to Professor Plitt our sincere sympathies.

Pharmacy—Junior.

A few remarks heard after the bowling match between Pharmacy men and Dental men of the University of Maryland:

Pharmacy is making a name for herself in the bowling game.

By the way, that boy Demareo is some artist on the "Long Lane That Has No Turning."

We don't like to call names, but the president of the Junior Class was most conspicuously absent. Is this the proper way for him to act?

Can Demareo bowl? Ask Tiss.

Demareo (after the game, on being called Sam): "Call me Doctor tonight. I'll be a bum tomorrow."

We missed "Sally" Stummer from the alley the other night. O! where's our Sally?

Academic—Undergraduate.

A formal hop was held in the gymnasium on February 6th, and it was well attended.

St. John's defeated M. A. C. twice in basketball. The first score was 49 to 10 and the second was 38 to 16. St. John's was defeated by V. P. I., 16 to 15, and Loyola, 33 to 19.

An illustrated lecture on "South America" was given on Friday, February 13, at the College, by Admiral Todd, U. S. N. It was given under the auspices of the Philokalian Literary Society.

Major Riley, of the Maryland State Militia, addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday evening, February 15.

Dr. Fell attended a dinner given at the residence of Cardinal Gibbons on February 9.

Seventeen members of the Sophomore Class were suspended indefinitely for hazing.

The last formal hop before Lent was held in the gymnasium on Friday, February 25. On account of the suspension of the Sophomores, the attendance was smaller than usual.

L. L. Charmar has been appointed as first lieutenant in the Maryland Militia.

The annual lecture course held during Lent has been arranged for this season. Two lectures have been given, the first being on Monday, March 9, by Mr. Dorsey Mohun. His subject was "Sport and War in Africa." It was illustrated. The second was by Dr. Wilkinson, on "George Meredith Contrasted with Thomas Hardy." Both were well attended.

Professor Rippere addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, March 1st.

The baseball prospects for this year are very encouraging. Most of the old men are back and a number of new men show up well. St. John's ought to have a fine team.

St. John's has been admitted to the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Professor Alden, of the Naval Academy, addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, March 8th. His topic was "The Large View of Life."

An informal dance was held at the College on Friday, March 13. It was very well attended. This is the first year that the Faculty have permitted a dance to be held at the College during Lent.

The Junior Class has elected the members of the June Ball Committee, and they have started to make arrangements for an excellent dance.

The Sophomore Class has elected the officers for the 1915 Rat-Tat. O. Moore is editor-in-chief.

NURSING.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae Association of the University of Maryland was held at the University Hospital on the evening of February 28th. Mrs. Charles McNabb (nee Weitzel), of Cardiff, Md., gave an interesting talk, telling the nurses of the opportunities and responsibilities in their work, particularly along the lines of private nursing. The Senior Class attended. Refreshments were served.

Miss Margaret G. Laws, class of 1913, is substituting as superintendent at the Marine Hospital, Crisfield, Md.

Miss Sophia F. Hessler, class of 1913, is doing substitute work in the Instruction Visiting Association.

Y. M. C. A.

While reading on Saturday afternoon, March 6th, in the lower Y. M. C. A. hall, I heard a noise not unlike thunder, which an instant later proved to be someone stumbling into the hall by way of the west door of the main entrance, who, upon entering the room, disrobed his coat and spread it over one of the larger tables, which, as we know, adds to the attractiveness of the periodicals(?), as if trying to encircle it as a hen would hover over her little ones.

After making what seemed upon its completion to be an official inspection of the swimming pool, shower baths, gymnasium rooms and

returning to the reading room, he volunteered the remarks: "The place seems to be in pretty fair condition at this time" (in the tone of voice which would suggest that he had interested himself enough to have detected before a less creditable condition of affairs). "Yes," I replied, at which moment it occurred to me that he perhaps was alluding to an article in "Old Maryland" which, incidentally, had been called to my attention an hour or so before. Upon this recollection, I answered in the affirmative, and added: "Who was the thoughtful writer?" Pointing his right index finger to, and pressing upon his second vest button, and at the same time with that characteristic but meaningless smile, very egotistically said, "I." Whence he (like the fairies when they have accomplished their purpose) instantly made his exit.

As regards the condition of the basement of Davidge Hall, would say that it is entirely out of the jurisdiction of the Law Department or anyone affiliated therewith. The conditions are exactly the same now each day as they were at the beginning of the season, and they were improved on the particular above-mentioned day only from the fact that there are few, if any, lectures on Saturday afternoons, for which reason the halls are not used as lunch rooms, as on all other school days.

As regards the heat, would say that the furnace has passed through its "maw" a ton of coal approximately every five days—which, by the way, is not supplied with the receipts of the four membership subscription fees (\$1.00 each per year) from the students of the Law Department, and, further, the fuel is not fed to the furnace by means of any compensation from the Law Department, who were asked to do a small part towards this end (who, by the way, yet have a chance to prove their willingness).

As regards ventilation in Davidge Hall, the writer is not interested, but might add that, so long as the University has not as yet reached the height that it will have reached when it will see fit to furnish a valet for each student, the spacious windows in Davidge Hall are supplied with sashes which have those ancient but ingenious little devices—the sash weights—which, by aid of the mere touch of the finger, will raise the sash, thereby affording ventilation.

As regards the officers of Y. M. C. A., would say that the persons whose office it is to know the conditions are constantly aware of same, and have expressed not a few times, not only in manner but in words, their gratification as to the conditions of the Y. M. C. A. halls compared to that of former years and under the financial conditions of the slowly but steadily progressing branch of the Y. M. C. A.

In conclusion, would suggest that the adventurer, instead of being a knocker, become a booster and bring about a few more subscriptions from his department.

QUIPS.

Law Student—"Professor, may I ask a question?"

Professor—"Shoot."

Stude—"Suppose etc., etc. What is the etc., etc.?"

Learned Professor—"I think the maximum Septemberus Morneus would apply, but it's just possible that the recent case of Day Class vs. Night Class, U. of M. 1915, may have some bearing on the question. On the other hand, we must consider the lilies, whereas it would seem most unfortunate that a law student cannot pass the bar (without buying a drink). For instance, imagine, if you can, the agony of a starving law student as he dreams of a ham sandwich. Conversely, imagine the agony of the sandwich as it dreams of the student. But the facts in this case differ from those of the case in which the deal held five aces. Here the plaintiff, mistaking a bottle of water for a bottle of gin, swallowed a generous mouthful. But he could not withstand the shock received by his outraged interior, and within three minutes after having showered this water surprise upon his digestive system the unfortunate plaintiff kicked the bucket and is now looking down (or up) upon us. The proposition is well settled, however, that before you can smoke a cigar you must light it. Have I fully answered your question?"

Gasping Stude—"Yes, sir. Gratitude, much gratitude, sir."

University of Maryland, Feb. 29th, '14.

Dear Father:—

There have been some big things doing around the old University of late. I must tell you about the Theta Nu Epsilon cabaret dinner, held at the Remert on February 28th. It was "some feed," with great planked steaks and yellow, red, white and green things to drink. While we were eating, the Royal Hawaiian Sextet, from Honolulu, came dashing into the room, singing and dancing between the tables.

The costume of these people is very interesting and not at all conventional. The women wore short grass skirts and had strings of beads around their necks; their feet were bare and their black hair hung down over their bare shoulders.

They sing in a wonderful way. Mysterious minor notes which make the creeps run up your back. When they dance you don't hear them sing, because you are intent on the agility displayed. They can dance almost standing in one spot, but once in a while they make one or two cute little movements with their feet just to show you they can do it. It is true art, and there was nothing rude in the performance. However, it had a very strange effect on some of the overly temperamental men present. Dr. Scott and Dr. Stem were much upset and clutched the backs of their chairs with excitement. Every one felt sorry for them.

There was absolutely nothing formal at this "feed," and no set speeches, as Dr. Carroll put it up to the active members to call on whom they wished. At once, all who wished to speak began to look conscious, and in other ways let it be known that they were on the job. The anxious ones had to wait until Dr. Shipley, Dr. Edmunds, Dr. Hopkinson and Dr. Neale and some half dozen others had "produced." Dr. Hopkinson was splendid in his vocal selections. He is one of our new honorary members and we are proud of him and all of them. It's a fine bunch, and gives extra "backbone" to our strong fraternity.

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Dr. Neale, who is at times a bit forgetful of faces, and who once suggested that "walking on the hands had advantages," was more than usually modest, but we got several good stories out of him before he had to beat it for St. Joseph's. Not so with Dr. Bay, who dug out before he could be landed for a speech.

After a time it was voted that the most humble and modest man in the room should be selected to illustrate these endowments. The lot fell to Dr. Byerly, who looked very humble

but happy, as he sat pressing a bunch of violets to his nose and then to his heart. Dr. Neale said that he was the most modest man he knew, so we called on him. He told us that this was a deceitful world, full of traps for all, and that the only way not to be observed and caught, was not to blow your own horn. Blushingly he presented the violets to Dr. Neale, and this made a very pretty picture.

Then Dr. Edmunds attempted to convince us that we could well emulate the steam engine. We can't do it, for we are human and the engine is iron, while we are bone and flesh. He is a bold man and is proud of "my ward." (That's why he thinks so much about engines.)

Dr. Nathan Winslow was very serious and dignified. He made a fine speech. (If you send him this letter he may publish it since I have said this about him.)

Dr. Coleman spoke well. We had wished to hear about the hospital he owned last year, but perhaps he does not own it this year. You can't always tell, however. We hope he will own one at the next "feed."

And so it went, dear father: It was great all the way through, and all of us know that T. N. E. is the big thing down here. It is a fraternity of fraternities, and since we have no campus or dormitory life to engender college spirit, T. N. E. fills the gap in no small way. I will send along a list of the men present at the dinner. You will see from this that it is an honor to belong to such a bunch of "good ones."

This year's honorary members are:

Drs. B. Merrill Hopkinson, William I. Mesick, H. J. Walton, Compton Riely, Edgar Perkins, H. J. Chandlee, W. B. Perry, W. C. Bacon, J. T. O'Mara, Page Edmunds, H. J. Maldeis and the residents from the hospital; G. A. Stem, J. A. Duggan, E. E. Travers, H. A. Coddington, W. H. Toulson and Dr. F. F. Callahan.

Among the others present were Drs. Arthur M. Shipley, Hugh Brent, Nathan Winslow, Albert H. Carroll, Robert Mitchell, Gideon Timberlake, George Walker, Dawson Reeder, Fred Rankin, G. Willse, Robert Bay, S. W. Moore, George Bennett, Carroll Lockard, William L. Byerly, Albert Underhill, M. N. Owensby, George Abell, W. Kelso White, Richard Johnston, Neweomer, Edwards, H. U. Todd, E. A.



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Looper, John G. Schweinsberg, George M. Settle, while the active members of the chapter present were: A. S. Coleman, H. W. Byers, E. L. Horger, L. Limbaugh, J. Katzenberger, C. S. Bogart, L. D. Cremin, L. A. Buie, M. A. Smith, H. Krantz, J. M. F. English, G. R. Agnew, W. P. Stapleton, E. N. G. Rieger, S. S. Hughes, C. C. Childs, A. R. Jarman, M. B. Sharkey, D. P. Moffet, M. J. Egan, J. J. Lutz, J. C. Woodland, F. M. Wilson, U. H. Jenkins, E. L. Bishop, G. H. Dorsey, L. W. Blake, H. E. Clark, J. Roberts, H. Hyde, Bristol, Samuels and Askins.

P. S. Come down soon on a visit and bring a blank check with you. How I wish exams were over. I am working very hard. Love to all.
Your Devoted Son.

The suggestions in our last issue relative to a dormitory, a commercial department and amalgamation with the Maryland Institute for a department of fine arts are well put and timely. But we must not lose sight of unity. There are two kinds. We can string diamonds in a graduated chain, easily broken and parts lost. We can mount the same gems into a compact, durable, glittering cluster. What are the aim and outlook of our University? Are we endeavoring to string together a chain of schools and colleges of varying size, strength and brilliancy easily dismembered by petty jealousies and individual pride of birth? We trust not. Rather are we trying to build up a closely fused and welded body, compact, enduring, to strive always for yet higher standards in the education of the state and nation.

To do this we must get out of our rut and narrowed lines of thought. We must raise our ideals and enlarge our vision. We must think and do great things.

To obtain results the University should be better financed and better housed. We should live and house our students in a cleaner, healthier atmosphere. There should be an adequate and harmonious group of buildings, with land enough for enlargement consistent with a healthy growth. There should be means for chairs in particular sciences, for scholarships and research work.

Look not aghast or smilingly put this aside as the vision of a dreamer. It can be done, if we only put our hearts, minds and pocketbooks earnestly to the work.

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MARRIAGES.

William Troy Jenkins, Senior Dental student, of West Virginia, to Miss Grace Geyer, of Baltimore, Md., at Baltimore, February 7, 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins will be "at home" after the 12th of February at 654 West Franklin street.

BIRTHS.

To Joseph D. Noonan, member of the Senior Law Class, and Mrs. Noonan, of 1604 E. Biddle street, Baltimore, Md., in March, 1914, twins, a son and daughter.

To Dr. Jacob Wheeler Bird, class of 1907, and Mrs. Bird, of Sandy Spring, Md., March 9, 1914, a son—Jacob Wheeler Bird, Jr.

To Dr. William T. Chipman, class of 1912, and Mrs. Chipman, of Felton, Del., February 24, 1914, a son—Harrison Berlin Chipman. Mrs. Chipman was before her marriage Miss Ruth Elizabeth Berlin, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1911.

To Dr. Judson E. Hair, class of 1912, and Mrs. Hair, of 609 Townes street, Greenville, S. C., February 18, 1914, a daughter—Martha Ivy Hair. Mrs. Hair was before her marriage Miss Ivy Irene Kinney, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1911.

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John Beale Davidge, Father of the University of Maryland.

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BALTIMORE, MD., MAY 1, 1914.

No. 5.

THE MARYLAND STATE UNIVERSITY; ITS COMPOSITION AND SCOPE.*

By Thomas Fell

Provost of the University of Maryland.

It is generally admitted that the State of Maryland has for many years been appropriating large sums of money annually to the support of various institutions of learning over which it had no control, and that if the amount were concentrated upon a State university better results would be derived by the community.

The original idea in 1782 of the founders of education in this State was to affiliate St. John's College, on the Western Shore, with Washington College, on the Eastern Shore, so as to form the nucleus of the State University of Maryland.

In 1868 the same plan was put forward in an excellent bill drafted after the close of the Civil War by which St. John's College, Washington College and the Maryland Agricultural College were affiliated with a law school to form a State university.

The State, however, was not ready at that time to adopt this plan, but set itself to evolve a satisfactory public school system, which, after many years, is now fairly accomplished.

It was believed, therefore, by statesmen that the time had at last arrived when Maryland might face its problem of higher education and perfect a comprehensive and constructive scheme similar to that in vogue in most of the Southern and Western States.

Senator W. M. Maloy became interested in the subject, and through his efforts the General Assembly has passed a bill creating a Maryland State university.

The bill may be said to be the concrete expression of the application of the principles of efficiency and economy to the field of education, and the incorporation into law of the

principle that State-aided institutions must come under the direct control of the State, and constitute an efficient and co-ordinated whole, working in harmony along the most advanced lines to a well-defined goal.

It does not call for the elimination of faculties and institutions for the purpose of centralizing all educational work in a single locality, but follows the example adopted in Georgia, Ohio, Missouri and elsewhere of co-ordinating various colleges under the direction of a central board of regents.

Its resources will be those of the institutions which voluntarily bind themselves together to form a co-ordinated and integral whole, and which look to the State for support.

Its governing board will be composed of the following: The Governor, the State Comptroller, the State Superintendent of Education, six persons to be appointed by the Governor for terms ranging from two to six years, and none of whom shall be connected with any of the affiliated institutions of the university, and two representatives from each of the institutions which may become affiliated with the university.

By way of precaution and of emphasizing the purely voluntary character of the action of affiliating institutions, it is provided that the affiliation with the said university of any other institution shall not be held to deprive such institution of any of its corporate rights, privileges of franchise under its charter and the supplements thereto, nor in any way injuriously to affect or impair the same, nor vest in the said university the right or title to any of the property of such other institution, except as shall be mutually and distinctly agreed on in writing between the governing bodies of such institutions and of the said university.

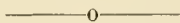
The board of regents is fully empowered to make and publish rules respecting the admission of institutions which desire to affiliate, the courses of study to be prescribed therein, the

*Reprinted from the "Evening Sun" of April 20, 1914.

qualifications of graduation therefrom. It is likewise given such appropriate and incidental powers as those of acquiring and disposing of property, holding commencements, granting degrees and terminating agreements of affiliation where the standards and other conditions are not complied with.

It is desirable that the Governor should summon the incorporators without delay, and then proceed to make his appointments to the board of regents, in order that the organization may be effected before the close of the present scholastic session, as the act requires that the prime duty of the board of regents is to provide for a closer relation between the high schools of the State and the colleges affiliated under the charter, and also between the said colleges and professional schools constituting the university.

With such a law to work under nearly 2,000 students, being the enrollment of the institutions specified in the act, will constitute the university, and efficiency and order will be established in the field of collegiate education in this State; the educational standards will be raised to meet those of the most progressive States; larger resources, better equipped and stronger faculties will combine to promote science and letters; and, for its large expenditure of money, the State will be able to call upon an efficient organization for advice and assistance in the solution of many great economic and municipal problems which it will be the business of the university to study and expound.



**Madam President, Members of the Alumnae,
Nurses of the Training School:**

By Mrs. Chas. H. McNabb, nee Venie Weitzel,
Class of 1894.

It might seem almost presumption, on my part, to accept an invitation to speak to you to-night, in this age of progression, on a subject in which I'm confident many of my hearers are more "up-to-date" than I could possibly be, after nearly four years absence from the fold of active service. However, my only excuse is, being asked, added to a prick of conscience from a dormant sense of duty and association of the past, so I trust you will be lenient in your criticism of a back number, as I understand it shall be my small part to

start the discussion for tonight in a general way, and on the theory of: That once a nurse, always a nurse, shall venture on this subject with a hope of many voices to follow.

In the beginning, I should like to throw the responsibility of the hardship of talking to ones own Alumnae (public speaking if you choose) somewhere. Let's have a family party tonight, a heart-to-heart talk. Why? We all stand in exactly the same place on this subject. I might say I feel like the man about to be hung. Standing in a box, when the trap was about to be sprung, looked around—exclaimed—"Oh, why this is a very pleasant place!"

The fact is, the trap does not always spring and we are here to do well or do ill with the subject in hand.

"The Private Nurse—Her Responsibilities."

What an inexhaustible subject, why, it would take, at least, a three day session to dispose of it.

What is the private nurse? She is, at once, the nurse, the doctor the domestic regulator and civic educator. What a responsibility? Yes, her domain far outreaches any four walls ever built, altho' many will not accept this theory. The fact remains the same.

The prevailing sentiment is that hers is an arduous, morbid existence—True, it is arduous—necessarily in face of constantly changing conditions and adaptability to different temperments. All joy has a balance in sorrow, and while it is our lot to minister much in the latter, even this, while not always to our liking, goes to make up a stupendous whole—and the quotation comes to me, "In Joy we become acquainted. In Sorrow we understand."

Let us look at our responsibilities in the guise of a privilege for a few minutes, after having shouldered some heavy burden and come off victorious, are we not the stronger for that experience? I think you will agree with me. Do we not choose that very line of work, because we prefer it, for some reason or another? Does it not follow that we must be better adapted for it than any other?

With all the vocations open to women, and especially trained women, today, there are many avenues of escape, but we do not escape. After having entered the private field, I do not believe, really and truly, that the majority would choose any substitute. There is a side

of absolute freedom, when that much enjoyed "off duty" period comes. That has a unique charm—I believe we accept its privileges (it may be blindly) as almost equivalent to its responsibilities, and if we were asked, after appreciating this fact, what we would rather be than a private nurse, some of us would, at least, answer the question, as did the Irishman in the parley about nationalities. The Scotchman asked the Englishman what he would rather be if he were not an Englishman, and he said, "Why, a Scotchman."

The Englishman, in turn, asked the Scotchman what he would rather be if he were not a Scotchman, and, with due deference, he said, "Why, I'd rather be an Englishman."

Turning to the Irishman, they said, "Pat, you are mighty quiet. What would you rather be if you were not an Irishman?" He replied, "And faith and begorry, if I were not an Irishman, I'd be ashamed of myself."

Are not many graduates, who take other positions from time to time, secured from the rank and file of the private nurse?

Is there anything that makes esteem rise in your personal thermometer as a recognition of your true worth, (based on primary foundation principles) in any position to which you may be called? I hear a voice say, "How about the ingratitude you get?" Very true, and get it often, and never will our education reach that point that this can be consoled.—This would mean human reformation.

I have in mind a nurse who has almost scaled this height—I refer to Miss Lillian Wald, of the Henry Street Settlement, New York, who we point out with pride.

Did not (our own) Florence Nightingale, whose cap you wear, minister to the wants of men in war? There were no organizations then. St. Thomas', London, which she established, was not in existence until 1860, and from that time, we have a constant demand for longer study and more efficient women in our ranks, until we find ourselves facing examining boards, the same as the medical profession, and the aspiration steadily growing—to become an R. N.

All things are judged by comparison, and when I compare the advantages of the private nurses (even in my time) by way of shorter hours—safe guards thrown around them by Alumnae Associations—vigilant women (watch-

ing the laws of the state) which guard your rights and encourage higher and better standards even trying now to add to this (political freedom) I cannot help but feel their lot is getting better all the time.

Why, it was no uncommon thing to be on duty 21 hours out of 24. When isolated, away off from surgeon, doctor and all necessary appliances, when the private nurse verily became a small hospital (on two feet only) and it is on this point I want to dwell a moment. On the especial value of association with our school and alumnae after we leave it. We well know that all things have their pros and cons and ifs and buts—Training Schools—Alumnae (much as we love you) we cannot claim for you exemption. What is an Alumnae for, if not a common ground to further our individual interests, collectively? What happens when we leave the boundaries of Maryland? The first question asked is, "Of what Alumnae are you a member?" When positions come from the Army, Navy or Red Cross, the appeal comes to your Alumnae for as many R. N.'s as can or will heed the call, and just a word in passing for the Red Cross. We have, in our numbers, those who have seen service in this Society and of whom we should feel justly proud. There is no monument so high, no granite so enduring, as this tribute to brave, loving, loyal womanhood—The Red Cross Society.

This is Woman's Age, and the private nurse plays no mean part in its progress, if she be awake and grasp her opportunities as they come to her. May I suggest, as a help, an acquaintance with all civic questions, to further this end. We must accept the progressive spirit of the age. We cannot stand still. If we do, we become a reactionary, and the effect is upon whom? Ourselves and our Alma Mater. It ill behoves any of us to turn our backs on the school that gave us birth.

It was, with a feeling of pride that I heard in the Senate Chamber at Annapolis last week, in the course of a discussion, "I'm a graduate of the University of Maryland, that grand old school and there is none better."

Each one of us has a personal share in this public recommendation, as many of you know that the Training School of the University of Maryland has the same seal as the other Departments of the University. This is not so,

generally speaking, of training schools. We must have had men in the past who thought well enough of us to give us this honor.

Believe in yourselves—You have a noble heritage, believe it, cherish it, further its interests for your own best interests.

Before leaving this subject, another thought comes to me—The Re-creation of the Private nurse. It may come to us in many forms. To take interest in the public affairs of today is not only a help, but is almost a necessity. In this, too, I may say we have among our numbers those versed in the stock markets. A most valuable asset when associated with business men.

I could go on indefinitely pointing out ways and means. The lecture courses of Miss Janet Richards are a store house of information—invaluable, because they give up-to-date information in a nut shell, so to speak, and so the worn out phrase (no time) must retire. What would take months to get by reading, we get in a few hours.

All change is rest. Get as many view-points as you can and so rest that over worked spot in your grey matter, private nursing.

There are several veiled suggestions in this talk, so I trust to hear from a great many pro and con. I cannot yield the floor, however, until I go back and hang up a conclusion on that peg I left hanging out in my preamble. It is this—We have gotten much from our superintendents and teachers by way of a foundation, but, is it asking too much to give a little time in the curriculum of our training, to prepare us for the necessary duties of the Alumnae? I offer this suggestion or appeal in all seriousness. There are so few who are not embarrassed when called on to serve. Well do I remember when I had the honor to serve as President for four years, how I closeted myself and tried to see how talking out loud sounded, and to swallow four authorities on Parliamentary Law, until I had intellectual indigestion, night after night, and the worst of it is, I still have it.

With the greatest sympathy for our superintendents, may we not have the A-B-C of the how, when and where of public speaking for our mutual advancement?

I thank you.

MARY'S LAMB IN CHEMISTRY.

Mary's lamb was full of fleas,
Which fact made Mary blue;
But now it's clean, she washed his hide
With HgCl_2 .

The lamb got constipated, then
Was ordered Calomel,
Took ten grains HgCl_2
For plain HgCl .
Poor lamb has gone to (the Hospital).

Mary has such lovely hair,
The prettiest golden hue,
Which ne'er can fade, for Mary has
On hand H_2O_2 .

Once Mary would a shopping go
(She went without her popper),
She wanted many things, but then
She'd left without a Cu.

Mary had an awful thirst
One day, not long ago;
She strolled into a beer saloon
And ordered H_2O .

Our Mary then was handed
A yellow-looking mess,
Which looked some like an egg-nogg
And smelled like H_2S .

Mary's thirst is quenched at last,
She fixed it in an ice-cream den;
She asked for a plain soda,
But was given HCN .

—H.M. Robinson, '09.

—o—

FAVORS LOVE-MAKING!

The Professor Emeritus of the University of Michigan is quoted as having made the statement that love-making is an art and should be learned as a part of a college curriculum (voicing the sentiments of D. F. McMullen, Kanode and Zimmerman). He makes an appeal that the men should not wait until they are thirty-five before looking at the fair sex.

Professor McKeever, of Kansas University, declares that any suppression of "puppy love" is a great mistake.

This is one course that the students will not petition the faculty to take off the schedule, as they have in the case of Medical Jurisprudence at this school.

If the faculty should see fit to make love-making a regular course, it would be a case of "Kiss me, kid, I need the credit."

I should manifest concern!

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EUGENE FAUNTLEROY CORDELL, A.M., M.D.,
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MAY 1, 1914.

JOHN BEALE DAVIDGE, FATHER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.

Herewith we present Doctor John Beale Davidge, for whom Davidge Hall was named. It was he who first entertained the idea of founding the present University of Maryland and was only deterred from starting the same earlier than 1807 by the unwillingness of his colleagues to associate themselves with him in such a problematical undertaking. He was born at Annapolis in 1768, and in due time entered St. John's College, obtaining therefrom in 1789 the degree of M. A. He is thus doubly associated with our institution, for this ancient and

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honorably institution is now the academic department of our University. He began the study of medicine under the tutelage of the Doctor Murrays of Annapolis, later entered the University of Edinburgh, but finally changed to the University of Glasgow, graduating therefrom with the degree of M. D., in 1793. After practicing a short time in Birmingham, England, he returned to his native state, locating in Baltimore in 1796. In 1801 he began to advertise private courses of lectures to medical students, which were continued annually until merged in 1807 into the College of Medicine of Maryland, the precursor of the University of Maryland. From 1807 to 1812 he lectured upon surgery, obstetrics and institutes, and from 1812 to his death he held the chairs of surgery or anatomy, one or both. Doctor Davidge was twice married, his first wife being Miss Wilhelmina Stuart, of the Firth of Solway; his second, Mrs. Rebecca Troup Polk, a widow, of Harford County, Md. He left a son by his first marriage, and three daughters by his second. He died in 1829. He had great influence

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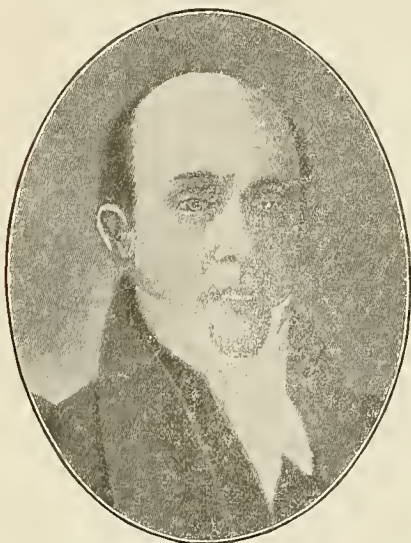
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throughout the State, was much beloved by his acquaintances and revered by his students who spoke of him as the father of the University of Maryland. He was a man of upright character and unswerving integrity, of strong moral and physical courage, a good citizen, faithful and affectionate in his domestic relations and enthusiastic student and finished scholar. It is befitting that such a man should be honored by the attachment of his name to a building of the University of which he was the originator. It would, however, have been more appropriate to have named the main University building Davidge Hall. We hope in the not distant future to see the building which he did so much to make possible, christened for the father of the University and the present Davidge Hall changed to Potter Hall, after another prominent figure in the early days of the University's career.



JOHN BEALE DAVIDGE

In order to assure a prompt delivery of "Old Maryland" to the students of the University during the summer months, while away on their vacation, the publishers of "Old Maryland" earnestly request that all those who expect to leave town, will kindly send change of address to this office.

Nothing Is Ever Accomplished If One Waits Till All Opposition Is Overcome.

Messrs. Members of the Board of Regents and Provost Fell, how about a combined graduation banquet? Heretofore each department has been accustomed to hold its own affair. If the University of Maryland wishes to impress the public with its magnitude, now is the time, and such an occasion as the above would go a long way towards accomplishing the object, as well as advertising the University. Those who attended the Centennial Banquet will recollect the impressiveness of the occasion, as well as the enthusiasm displayed by those in attendance. All too long have we been accustomed to holding separate puny affairs. Let's change our way and get together. President Fell, get busy. We want a combined banquet badly. In brief, we need all the strength we can muster. Last session the University made radical additions to the school by merging the medical, dental and law departments of the Baltimore Medical College with those of the University. The graduates of the Baltimore Medical College, we are pleased to announce, have accepted the merger very graciously. In every way possible they have made themselves as one of us and have given their adopted mother a most loyal support. A combined banquet to which the graduates of the Baltimore Medical College would also be eligible should prove an important factor in welding the forces of the University into one harmonious mass. Doubtless there will be some opposition to a banquet such as proposed, but one must remember that nothing is ever accomplished if one waits till all opposition is overcome.

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EDITORIALET.

The closing year at the University of Maryland is one that should long be remembered. The past year has been epochal; it has seen the merging of two of the South's largest schools and the transfusing into each a different and beneficial spirit. It has seen a spirit of closer unity manifested between the different departments, a greater university fellowship displayed, and this largely attributable to the Baseball League and the Glee and Instrumental Clubs.

A factor in this spirit and the diffusion of it has been "Old Maryland." The policy and object of "Old Maryland" is to voice the views and opinions of the undergraduate body, to lay their views before the eyes of the masters of the institution and to make them see as the student sees the excellence and the shortcomings of their school. The mission of "Old Maryland" is to carry to the eyes of those most of all the world interested in the student—his father, mother, sisters and brothers, sweetheart and friends—the activities of the student, his fellow-students, and his school.

The editors of "Old Maryland" are alert and gather throughout the school news that is of interest to every one. An equal distribution of space to each department is always attempted and does not vary to any appreciable extent in any issue.

ITEMS—GENERAL.

The Latin-American Club of the University of Maryland held its annual banquet at the Remmert Hotel, Wednesday, April 15th.

The progress that the Latin countries have made from a medical standpoint was outlined in an address by Dr. Randolph Winslow, dean of the University of Maryland.

Cuban Consul Cesar Barranco spoke on the progress that the Latin countries have made by watching America. Other addresses were made by A. Balert, president of the club, and Eche Varria, its secretary.

MEMORIAL TABLET TO DR. CORDELL.

Although the Cordell Memorial Fund has not advanced at the rate we had expected, still those interested are not discouraged. Your committee had hoped by this time to have had the Fund completed. A tablet of sufficient merit will cost at least \$200.00. Therefore, your committee urgently requests those contemplating a contribution to do so at their earliest convenience.

The following have subscribed:

Dr. A. M. Shipley, \$25.
 Dr. Nathan Winslow, \$10.
 Dr. D. W. Cathell, \$10.
 Dr. Eugene Kerr, \$10.
 Dr. Randolph Winslow, \$10.
 Mrs. Randolph Winslow, \$5.
 Dr. Hiram Woods, \$10.
 Dr. J. W. Holland, \$10.
 Dr. J. Mason Hundley, \$10.
 Mrs. Nathan Winslow, \$1.
 Dr. Joseph E. Giehner, \$1.
 Dr. Ernest Zueblin, \$5.
 Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger, \$10.
 Dr. Louis W. Armstrong, \$5.
 Dr. Wilmer Brinton, \$5.
 Dr. B. F. Tefft, Jr., \$5.
 Dr. J. Sterling Geatty, \$2.
 Thomas & Thompson, \$10.
 Henry P. Hynson, Phar.D., \$10.

Subscriptions may be sent to Nathan Winslow, 608 Professional Building. Acknowledgment of receipts will be made in "Old Maryland."

The Pennsylvania Branch of the General Alumni Association of the University of Maryland held its Ninth Annual Dinner and Smoker at the Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia, Thurs-

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day, March 19, 1914. Three hundred and fifty-six invitations were sent out, that being the number of Pennsylvania alumni now on the Secretary's list, including 113 Baltimore Medical College Alumni. Although the responses were not very many, yet, the Medical Department of the B. M. C., and the Medical, Dental and Pharmacy Departments of the University were represented and the "party" did not break up until 12.30 A. M. James E. Clawson, M.D., class of 1855, a charter and oldest member and president of the branch, could not attend the dinner on account of an attack of La Grippe.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, W. H. Lowell, D.D.S., of Lancaster.

Vice-President, Robert C. White, Phar.D., of Philadelphia.

Secretary-Treasurer, J. C. C. Beale, D.D.S., of 41 South 15th street, Philadelphia.

All alumni residing in Pennsylvania are most cordially invited to join the branch. The dues are \$1.00 per year. The 1915 meeting will be held in Baltimore during commencement week of the University and a large attendance is expected.

On January 25, 1914, the students' Bible class of the University of Maryland, under the leadership and guidance of Rev. Kenneth G. Murray, organized a literary society in connection with the Bible class. The object of this society being to familiarize its members with the Bible and give them a literary training including the parliamentary laws.

At the first regular meeting January 30th the following officers were elected for the year 1914: President, Rev. K. G. Murray; first vice-president, C. S. Peeler; second vice-president, L. H. Smith; third vice-president, R. M. Olive; secretary, J. A. B. Lowery; treasurer, R. W. Johnson; critic, H. Laseh; historian, G. E. Tarkington. The program was then outlined for the

next regular meeting, which was held on Friday, February 6, at 7 P. M. in the parlors of Fayette Street Methodist Church, it having been agreed upon to hold a regular meeting on Friday night of each week until the first Friday in May, after which the work would be discontinued until the following October.

The meetings have been very successful; many new members have been enrolled, and some very interesting questions, which confront the professional man daily, have been debated with much enthusiasm by the members of the various departments of the University.

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"Old Maryland" desires to be entered as second-class matter at the postoffice. This can only be accomplished by having a certain specified number of bona fide subscribers. We can not expect each one of our subscribers to be a sales agent, but we can expect him to help us attain the required number of subscribers. Each one has a friend to whom he can tell "Old Maryland's" worth; each one can suggest to his friend that he subscribe. You want University spirit—here it is. You want class news—here it is. You want official collegiate news—here it is. Your parents, your friends want news of the school—"Old Maryland" is the only medium through which they can obtain that news.

A few men say, "It doesn't represent our department." We do to the limit of our space. You can have greater representation by greater subscriptions, because with subscriptions we can enlarge the paper. You are always anxious to read "Old Maryland" when it makes its appearance. You will then buy a single copy—why not subscribe?

A greater University of Maryland calls for more spirit; this year has aroused to some extent that somnolent spirit. Help the University to be a known college! Help make the school a school you will be proud of! If you cannot be an active worker, let those who will work for a greater university have your encouragement. See your class editor. Tell your friends. Don't forget this suggestion. Let us send you a paper while you are home; let us keep you informed during the summer. Think spirit, talk spirit, act spirit, and subscribe to "Old Maryland."

MEDICAL—GRADUATE.

Dr. Wilmer Brinton, class of 1876, writes us as follows:

"February 12, 1914.

"Dear Dr. Winslow:

"Please find enclosed my check for the memorial tablet to be placed in Davidge Hall to the memory of Dr. Eugene F. Cordell. What a remarkable man he was, what a loyal son he was of the University of Maryland! Do you not think there should be a more permanent tribute to his memory than a memorial tablet? What do you think of raising \$10,000, which would give an annual income of, say, \$450 or \$500, and awarding a "Cordell Scholarship" every four years in the School of Medicine to a worthy, deserving and competent young man who is beginning the study of medicine at the University of Maryland? This annual income of \$450 or \$500 would pay his tuition fees, purchase his books and pay his board each year.

"If this plan or something on these lines to perpetuate the name and work of our departed friend meets the approval of those whom you choose to consult, you can put me down for a subscription of \$50.

"Yours very truly,

"WILMER BRINTON."

Medical—Senior.

Mr. M. M. Brotman has just received notification of his having successfully captured the first appointment at St. Mark's Hospital, New York city. The term is for two years, and his service commences June 1. Brot says that competition was sharp, but you can't get ahead of a good man.

Medical—Junior.

No more staying out at night,
No more sporting until broad daylight.

So good-bye, boys,
But only for about four or five weeks.

In writing in last month's issue the editor of the Junior Class wishes to correct a mistaken idea. In writing about the closed incident at Bay View the editor did so on his own initiative and was not urged to do so by the class. If Dr. Shipley is handing out any blame, the editor ought to get it, and not the rest of the class. "Here lies....."



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Why is it that at the Glee Club affair some of us just had to cut loose with some good dyed-in-the-wool roughneck sandpaper stuff? The gentlemen of color were besieged by about 150 frantic young men in a hurry to get home and study (?) to make up for time lost, when some pill-pusher jumped the fence into the cloakroom and grabbed for his clothes. Immediately a bargain rush was put to shame and every one leaped the fence, each one grabbing a coat—his own or otherwise—and doing the "tree" act (do you get it?). Well, to cut a long story short, that's how the Junior editor lost his overcoat. But he's going around to Cocco, and maybe he'll get warm—maybe.

A hint to our friend Rush: Go to dances more frequently.

But you have to hand it to Fritz. He gets ahead of them all—even while they were playing the "Poet and Peasant."

If we get a chance, next month we're going to show the grads their mistakes in the Annual, so look for it. And, by the way, the editor saw a picture of his overcoat there, too!

Who said transplantation of viscera?

Eby still has a cold—hnh!

Armstrong bought a suit at Brager's department store, and if the rain ever hits it he'll be able to use it for a bathing suit. He says it's a good suit (?).

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Pretty good idea of Dr. Shipley's in giving the laboratory workers their exam. first. He's the students' friend, first, last and all the time.

Dr. Hemmeter wasn't taking any chances in catching cold at the Glee Club dance. Did you notice?

Among those present was Dr. Carroll, of gastric fame.

Talking about going to war the other day, Charles Samuel Crook said that the only way they would ever get him would be to hire kidnapers. His reasons are logical. To quote: "I'd rather have them say 'there he goes' than 'there he lies.'"

What makes them give us an eye exam. this year? Surely we've enough work as it is. Even with all we learned (?) about it last year, it takes time to scan it again, and with surgery and laboratory between, it's rough on rats.

Ten Happy Moments of a Junior's Life:

1. Just after the final Exam.
2. " " " " "
3. " " " " "
4. " " " " "
5. " " " " "
6. " " " " "
7. " " " " "
8. " " " " "
9. " " " " "
10. " " " " "

Medical—Freshman.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mr. Fay, of our class, who recently suffered a great bereavement in the death of his father.

Our sympathy is also extended to Mr. Reitsil, who was called home on account of the death of his uncle.

Examinations are almost here, so just one word in reference to the honor system. Now is the time when it is proven to be a success or a failure; the system is new at the University,

but there is no doubt that it is the only system that should prevail in a university where the students claim to be gentlemen. Let us as a class prove that it is the thing that we really want by carrying out its spirit to the fullest in the coming exams. We are a large class and sometimes there are temptations when one is "up against it," but I do not believe that there is a man in the class who would not rather flunk than get anything dishonestly.

Silverstein recently sprung a new one on Dr. Hemmeter. He says that diapedesis is something that pertains to the arteries of the foot. Keep it up, Silverstein. You will make great discoveries in Physiology yet.

LAW GRADUATE.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Warren Adams Stewart, class of 1911, to Miss Marguerite Vertner Thompson, both of Baltimore. The wedding will take place some time during the spring. Mr. Stewart is also a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University, and is associated with his father, Mr. Hyland Price Stewart, in the practice of law in this city.

At the annual meeting of the Maryland Society, Sons of the American Revolution, held at the Hotel Belvedere, April 20th, General Lawrason Riggs, class of 1886, was elected president. He succeeds Major George W. Hyde.

State Senator Peter J. Campbell, class of 1885, sailed from New York, April 15th, on the White Star liner *Laurentie* for Queenstown. He will be gone about six weeks and will visit Ireland, England, France, Germany, Holland and Belgium.

The Young Lawyer's Chance.

In the Harvard Law Review for January there is an article called "Suggestions from Law School Graduates as to Where and How to Begin Practice." It is written by Richard Ames, secretary of the Harvard Law School, and is based directly upon the 817 answers received from a questionnaire issued to the 1692 men who graduated from the school in the ten years preceding 1912. The more important

questions were these: 1. "What (as nearly as you can estimate it) have been your net earnings from law each year since graduation?" 2. "Have you any suggestions to offer to students about to graduate that might be helpful to them in deciding where to locate and under what conditions to begin practice?"

The table of average earnings made up from the answers to the first of these questions contains many interesting points. In general the average was \$664 for the first year, \$5,325 for the tenth. In New England the first year's earnings averaged \$524, in Boston, \$495; outside of New England, \$753, in New York, \$720; east of the Mississippi, \$664, west of the Mississippi, \$808; in cities over 100,000, \$643; in cities under \$100,000, \$783. In the eighth year out—the last for which the averages are given by localities—the men in New England report \$3,902, in Boston, \$4,266; outside New England, \$4,765; in New York, \$4,210; east of the Mississippi, \$4,540; west of the Mississippi, \$4,010; in cities over 100,000, \$4,551; in cities under 100,000, \$3,550.

Thus it appears that New England, overcrowded with well-trained lawyers, begins and ends with the smallest showing. As between New York and Boston, New York begins more promisingly, but, as time goes on, the two cities show about the same results. As between the East and the West, the West—in spite of the low showing for the eighth year, based on returns from only ten men—seems the land of larger opportunity. There are many who advocate settling in the South or West, on the ground that as competition is less keen there a beginner will have a better chance to get started on less capital and less backing, and will make faster progress. Of the South one ardent supporter writes: "There is no section which affords better opportunities to an educated and well-fitted man than the South does. What we need here is leadership, and the country is willing to pay for it. We are in the midst of a great prosperity and the promise of the future is splendid. Our industrial growth in the next twenty years will undoubtedly exceed that of any other section of the United States. The South today is a commercial and democratic South and one need not hesitate to cast his lot here simply because he is not a Southerner by birth." As between the smaller and the larger cities, the young lawyer in the larger place

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soon overtakes and passes his contemporary in the smaller.

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin, commenting on the statistics, says: "When it comes to the larger questions of life—where it is best worth living, how one is to make the most of it—there is a wide variety of suggestion. The 'New York's the place' idea has its warm advocates. On the other hand, some one writes: 'Opportunities in the large cities are overrated. I have a classmate who felt obliged from motives of filial duty to settle in a town of about 8,000. His friends were inclined to be sorry for him, but so far as I can ascertain he has done better than any of the rest of us.' Perhaps the most sensible word of all comes from the man who says: 'Decide where in view of all the circumstances you want to have your life work; then go there and fight it out.'"

LAW—BASEBALL.

"Who has a sock or two?"

"Who has a mask?"

"Who has a jersey?"

You'll hear Cooley ask.

"Lend me your trousers,"

Or, "Lend me your shirt."

"Your shoes are small, Jack,

But then that won't hurt."

Dressed Like an Arab,

Face like a Turk,

Legs like a circle—

But say, he can work.

Hatless and toothless,

Less most things that match,

But even at that

He's not "less" at the catch.

—J. A. H., '15.

The prospects for a winning team in the Law School are very bright. From the thirty men who answered the call for baseball candidates Manager Zimmerman has been able to select a very promising team. The Law men have been handicapped on account of lack of a playing

field, but have been very fortunate in securing the Union League Park and Jack Dunn's Back River grounds for practice. Mt. St. Joseph's College also very kindly allowed us to use their field on Saturday, April 4.

The team opened its season on April 11 against the strong Rock Hill College team, and were defeated by a score of 10 to 4. The team is not discouraged and is confident of winning a return game with Rock Hill. On account of the Easter vacation several of the regulars were not in the game, and this necessitated a shift in the line-up. The real cause of defeat, however, was lack of practice. The men were unable to hit when hits meant runs, and wild throws were responsible for many of Rock Hill's runs.

The team is composed of the following:

Catchers, Cooley and Wortsche; first base, Lightner; second, Harper; shortstop, O'Donohue; third, Hallam; outfield, Wheeler, Evans and Gutberlet; pitchers, Graham, Berryman, Tregor Dorsey and Deakyne.

Law—Senior.

The Maryland State Bar Examiners have announced that the next examination for admittance to the bar will be held at the Richmond Market Armory, Howard street, on Thursday and Friday, June 4 and 5, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 1 P. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. All application blanks must be filled out and filed with the Clerk of the Court of Appeals on or before May 25th. It would be advisable for applicants to have their applications in at least a week earlier than the time mentioned, thus avoiding any possibility of their applications being thrown out because of an error, which the applicant may have overlooked at the last moment. All those taking the examination over for the second or third time should so notify the Secretary, Mr. John Hinkley, No. 215 N. Charles street, on or before May 25th.

"Terra Mariae" is out—number of copies limited. If you want one, speak quickly. Cash only accepted. Price, \$3.50, unless you paid down a dollar before March 1.

The Practice Court will hold its final session on May 8. The whole body of senior and intermediate students should attend the session, as it is on that date that the "Honor Case" will be tried, and it is most important that every

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student be present. The plaintiffs, selected by Mr. Bramble, are Ellis Levin and S. L. Cochran. The defendants, chosen by Mr. Sappington, are Alfred T. McDorman and W. H. Noeth, all of the Senior Class.

According to our last issue, the Intermediate Class is feeling rather cheery. The only reply which the Seniors wish to make to their remarks as to our being "brain-fagged molly-coddles" is: "When another year has rolled around and they find themselves facing thesis, final examinations, and preparation for State Bar, they will be only too glad to enjoy the comforts of a home, a good chicken supper and a lecture." They will have no time for lighter frivolities.

Law—Intermediate.

The Intermediate Class of the University of Maryland Law Department gave a banquet March 16 in the Turkish Room at the Kernan which was highly enjoyed. College yells were frequent and a band of negro musicians furnished stirring music in which ragtime predominated. The guests of honor were Judge James P. Gorter, Judge Carroll T. Bond, of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore city, and Judge Henry T. Harlan, formerly a member of that body. C. B. Smythe acted as toastmaster.

The first speakers on the program were J. L. Sullivan, Julian Zeiget and B. G. Gold, members of the Intermediate Law Class, who won the commendation of the guests of honor and their fellow-students for their excellent addresses.

Judge Gorter made a short talk, enlivened with funny stories which he said he had culled from the newspapers. He said that the law lags behind the van of progress, as it should do, because it is a conservative force. Still, he believed that it was making advancement. He called attention to the marked changes that have taken place in the practice of law, saying that changes had not only taken place in the interpretation of law but in its application.

He touched upon modern methods of treating criminals, the parole system and the efforts of judges to make the law subserve justice. He said the judges had decided to take the control of cases in Baltimore out of the hands of lawyers who tried to browbeat witnesses.

Judge Bond called attention to the brilliant future before young lawyers, saying that law was no longer in a fixed, but a fluid state, and the work of the young lawyer of today was almost creative in effect. He compared the modern practice of law to athletic contests in which a man wins by superior points. Preparation, he said, gives a lawyer the greatest of all advantages in trying a case. He also advised that the young man present follow the precept of a French philosopher who lived gayly and laboriously. Judge Bond said the best workers have a capacity for fun.

Former Judge Harlan made a felicitous talk in which he paid a high compliment to the members of the class, saying that neither he nor Judge Gorter at their age could speak as well as students had done. He said that the present day demands efficient men as no other day has ever demanded them. The problems of the law are constantly growing more complex, he declared, and the business of the Supreme Bench at present is far more complicated than it used to be.

After the speakers had finished their talks, which were received with much enthusiasm, the company attended a performance in a body at the Maryland Theatre, where about 12 boxes were occupied.

The subscribers were: Messrs. A. L. Edel, J. W. Bueschel, A. V. Keene, J. W. Edel, J. R. Brunsman, H. H. Waters, G. L. Goff, J. M. Hepneron, A. W. Bryan, W. L. Galvin, A. C. Berryman, R. Eyring, P. W. Taylor, B. C. Lightner, E. H. Miller, W. W. Jump, F. N. Buckley, R. E. Kanode, B. G. Gold, R. Schlagle, C. B. Smythe, F. W. Smith, Joseph Haggerty, H. Geiglein, R. Ruehl, C. G. Cooley, C. H. Kratz, Fred Grueble, Charles Kelso, S. Carter Levinson, W. J. Stock-

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The committee of arrangements included J. L. Schanberger, chairman; B. C. Lightner, T. F. O'Neill, E. K. Schultz, Joseph A. Haggerty, J. Zimmerman, B. G. Gold, C. W. Frost and S. Hoffberger.

"Live Wire" Liggett visited with us during Mr. Franee's lecture on the 15th, neglecting his real estate activities at the time. Come again, "Squire."

"Patent Attorney" Kanode distinguished (?) himself with the medicine ball a few days ago. We must hand it to him, though, for the beautiful caress that he planted on "Sieve" McMullen's ear, after said McMullen's hasty exit through the window of the law building.

Lost—One gold crown near Union League Park during baseball practice. Finder please return to Cooley and receive reward.

Would suggest that the gentleman who is minus a tooth and plus a mustache have some one do the talking for him to Howard street chickens, 'cause said gentleman's appearance is liable to cause the death of said chicken.

The summer movements of the Law-Intermediate is as follows: Stanley Dee-keen will re-

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port to Barnum & Bailey after the first of June. Buck Cooley, Ignatz, Judge Turpin, Tom O'Neil, Sam Lasch and Bill Mueller will report to Capt. C. B. Smyth at Tampico on June 3. We hope they will immediately be pressed into service. Redfield will continue to pay for O'Donohue's and Rook's lunch. Gutberlet, Pratt, Prem and Jimmy Harper will be found at Lehmann's, Schanze's and various other terpsichorean emporiums.

"The Dumpling Battery"—Wortehe and Graham.

"The Harford and Caroline Alliance"—Cooley and Deakyne.

"The Kindergarten Quartet"—"Bush" Lightner, "Jimmy" Harper, "Jiggs" O'Donohue and "Kid" Hallam.

Out in the free lunch district—"No, Sir" Evans, Josephus Gutberlet and Willie Wheeler.

The Old Guard—Dorsey, Tregor and Berryman.

—o—

Law—Junior.

The "Honor System" in Examinations.

The "Honor System" had its origin in, and has been adopted by, other leading universities of this country, and has proven so effective and been so favorably regarded by both students and faculty, that it suggests itself to the officers and some of the members of the Junior Class of the Law Department of the University of Maryland as most commendable, and a system that is certain to raise the standard of the educational institution where it is in vogue.

The reasons in favor of the system are many. It is naturally assumed that when a young man enters a university for the purpose of taking up a profession, he is there to get the most out of it that he can in the time that he has to devote to his studies, and prepare himself for the difficulties that are sure to confront him in later life in the practice of his profession. It should be his desire, therefore, to master the subjects which he is required to learn, and rely entirely on his own merits and knowledge in taking the examinations, and not depend upon his neighbor to lend him assistance.

Moreover, justice and fair dealing is the fundamental principle in an honorable and successful career. The profession does not make

the man. The man must make the profession, and unless the student applies himself diligently and masters the intricate problems, he will not attain very great heights in the hall of fame.

The cheat in examinations deceives himself as well as the professors and his fellow-students, and much more to his own detriment. The professors are giving their time and energy to him in an effort to acquaint him with the technicalities of the law, and he in turn is scheming to find some means by which he can deceive them, and thus fraudulently procure a diploma or degree. Any suspicion of unfairness in obtaining a degree cannot fail to damage the reputation of a man in his career and militate against his success.

Failure, frankly acknowledged by the student, may lead him to final success; and the sooner that he knows his weakness and admits it the better and easier it will be for him. He will then realize the necessity of applying himself, and will do so with such a determined effort that he cannot help but succeed. His pride alone would spur him to do his utmost, and he would soon realize that difficulties can be overcome only by the concentration of his mental faculties.

Moreover, the "Honor System" will do much towards establishing and cementing closer relations and greater confidence between the student body, the professors, and the members of the faculty.

These suggestions have their origin in the experience of certain of the members of the student body of the Law Department of the University of Maryland, and they are therefore decidedly of the opinion that the "Honor System" should be established in that department.

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Memorandum package sent to any fraternity member through the secretary of the chapter. Special designs and estimates furnished on medals, rings and pins for athletic meets, etc.

"Senator" Smith, of Intermediate (Law) fame, has joined Maryland's crack cavalry troop "A." One thought suggested to our mind is whether the "Senator," with pleasant memories of his experience with that fascinating subject, Real Property, would rather tackle "greasers" than Title and Conveyancing. Our friend has dabbled in real estate, and we may hear of him selling lots in Mexico to Mexicans before he is through; he has something up his sleeve, and we, his friends, are waiting and will patiently await developments.

The Class of 1916, Department of Law, as a class assembled and elected the following officers: J. Kemp Bartlett, Jr., president; Geo. E. Kiefner, vice-president; Grafton Duval, treasurer; Frank Saylor, secretary; C. Newton Matthews, historian and class editor of "Old Maryland." Each man was nominated and elected by the entire class, comprising the day and night classes, and was selected for his peculiar qualification for the position, irrespective of which class he represented. The organization of the class was effected with a harmony and manifestation of the desire to combine the two classes into one class, not only in name but in fact. The election of officers speaks eloquently of the cohesion and broadmindedness of the entire membership, and should be a good example, an admirable precedent for the classes to be formed in the future.

When is a lecture room not a library? Volunteers on this answer. Reference, Mr. Dennis on Personal Property.

Mr. O'Dunne's jury could not agree on the question of fact propounded, as to the relative density of cigar, cigarette and pipe tobacco smoke.

Senior Dental.

We are sorry to learn of the death of the mother of our classmate, Mr. H. E. B. Webb. The student body extends its sincere sympathy to Mr. Webb in his sad bereavement.

Examinations are on and the Seniors are growing anxious. It's an unpleasant feeling to be thrown into the balance and await the decision.

Mr. John Frederick's long-distance telephone bill for the week of April 19 was \$5.62. Wonder if he had her with him at the dance?

The first week in April found Mr. Dumphy trying to establish a new style hair cut. The "fad" evidently lacked approval, as no one seems to have followed suit.

"Terra Mariae" is out of press, and many of the boys out of humor because the remarks made were not to their liking. Brace up, fellows, it could have been much worse. When you consider your three years record you must agree that the critics have been most charitable.

Did you attend the Glee Club Concert-Dance? There was a full house, but many who should have been there were not. The question is, how could any one who has the least interest in his fellow-students remain away after those participating had gone to the time, trouble and expense of preparing an evening of entertainment for the student body?

There are students in the Senior Class who grab for "Old Maryland" to read the notes, and after having done so return it saying they do not want it. If you are not interested in "Old Maryland," let it alone and save the editor inconveniences.

Mr. J. H. Summerfield has recently purchased a new stem for his freshman pipe. He says Dentry has nothing on that old dissecting-room relie.

It is rumored that the original ladies' man, Mr. Fred Askins, has finally fallen victim to the lures of love for a certain maiden on Madison avenue. She isn't a blonde, as most of us would conclude.

Mr. Lepine says he doesn't care for his write-up in Terra Mariae. We don't know whether there is any truth in it or not, but he was there with the goods on the night of the Glee Club Concert-Dance.

"Little Joe" was at the Glee Club Concert-Dance with his regular girl, so he told Dr. Rae. Some terpsichorean artist, Joe.

On Tuesday, April 14, Mr. H. J. Foley entertained the following friends at luncheon:

Misses Casey and Kramer, of Trinity College, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, of Washington; Mrs. Beulah G. Welsh, of Wallbrook, and Mr. J. E. Doyle, of the Medical Department. Mr. Foley is our best bet as a society man.

Has any one seen or heard of Mr. Bibeau's inlay? If so, report same to Mr. Beland.

Our good friend Mr. Bross looks like a real handmaster on dress parade. Guess his prophecy in Terra Mariae sketch will come true.

This will doubtless be our last appearance in "Old Maryland." We trust she will be much improved next year, and will come to be a real live college journal in which all the men in all departments will take great pride. It can be made a thing of worth, merit and attraction, but not without the support of all the students. If the fates are kind, we as alumni will do all we can at a distance, but it remains for the student body to make it worth while.

Come on, undergraduates, and have a Glee Club Concert-Dance next year that will bring the 1914 men back in annual celebration. It's a good time to start an attraction that will bring old and young together once a year anyway.

Dr. Rea and Mr. Cocco deserve great credit for the success attending the Concert-Dance. They spent time and money in an effort to successfully carry out their plans for a special Maryland evening, and it was a grand success. Next year the boys should do much better than this, and if the present interest is cultivated there is no reason why the Concert-Dance should not be the greatest attraction in the college year.

Ask W. T. Wright why he returns on an Edmondson avenue car from Fulton avenue every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday night.

Mr. Ackrill says impression material is the best for taking all impressions. Why didn't he study medicine, anyway? Probably he would have been elected to an internship at the hospital and had his longing satisfied.

Is Payne married and meditating divorce or is he studying law? This is how he gets his legal and metallurgical terms mixed. "Bab-



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bitt's metal is composed of tin, copper and alimony." We understand that divorce is derived through sand, brass and alimony, so the mistake is permissible.

Recently we heard a lecturer condemn a dental writer for referring to the amphioxus as showing signs of developing dentition, commenting on the supposed error by saying that scientific men should be sure of their information and accurate in its application. This same speaker followed by saying that light travels 286,000 miles per second. We thought how accurate he would be should he engage in astronomical observations and calculations. "Consistency, thou art a jewel."

PHARMACY—GRADUATE.

Several pharmacists were present at the lecture given by the Medical Society on Thursday, April 16. It was very much enjoyed by all, judging from the reports of different persons present.

The broad subject of "Common Skin Diseases," comprised the showing of more than 150 lantern slides, including cases of various types of skin diseases and histology sections, highly magnified. These sections were beautifully photographed, showing every detail sharply outlined. Mr. Willock should be highly commended for his good work in making sections.

The subject covered Ringworm, Syphilis, Scabies, Psoriasis, Cancer of Skin and Eczema.

Dr. Gilechrist, who is a very fluent and forcible speaker, conveyed much valuable information in covering this wide field, not only to the medical students, but for the instruction of those outside of the profession.

Pharmacy—Senior.

We wish to correct a statement that appeared in the February issue, saying that the Pharmaceutical Jurisprudence course was free to every one. This only applies to students at the school. Others will be charged a fee of five dollars. The ladies attending this course will please take notice of this correction.

At a class meeting the other day the Senior Class came to the conclusion that in the future the State Board Examiners should give the Senior Class the questions a week before the exam., so as to see whether the questions meet with their approval.

Miss Stottlemeyer appeared at the State State Board exam. wearing silk hose and black pumps. No doubt she thought that we were going to be allowed half an hour between each exam. for a few lessons in tangoing.

We are beginning to ponder whether it will be advisable to take our senior exams. or go to Mexico.

We wish to notify "Chew Tobacco Phil" that spitting on the floor is unlawful and above all unsanitary. This also applies to the time spent by him in quizzes.

The Heavenly Sisters, Boucher and Stottlemeyer, are preparing to join the Red Cross Nurses if war is declared.

Dukes is very seriously considering asking the members of the U. S. P. to recognize as official in the next Pharmacopoeia the well-known preparation of "Duke's Mixture."

Our Carnso, Mr. Ayd. would do our department credit if we could induce him to join the Glee Club. Come on, Ayd. and show your colors.

Liebmann is back at his favorite occupation scrapping with Donsky.

The Retail Druggists' Association, of which the representative druggists of the city are members, heartily invites all the students who are clerking to join their association. We think it very advisable for the boys to join, as

it will bring them in personal contact with a good many proprietors of drug stores, and in this way will help them to easily secure positions. It will also keep them posted on all recent legislation which will effect the druggist, and on the fight which is being made for putting pharmacy on a higher plane; also in doing away with price cutting and illegal and illicit methods of running stores. The clerks ought to get in back of the proprietors, as anything done to benefit the proprietor will indirectly benefit the clerk. As each clerk also expects to some day become a proprietor, it will be to his advantage to join now, so as to help overcome the obstacles which can be cleared away by the time he becomes a proprietor, and he will then not be handicapped like his predecessors were.

THE DRUG CLERK'S LAMENT

Spring

In our church choir there is a voice
Which my heart stills.
My hated rivals all rejoice
'Cause ! roll pills.

Summer

The crowd is at the baseball ground;
A great cheer fills
The air with echoes, round and round,
As I roll pills.

Fall

A minstrel show's in town to-night.
I've seen the bills.
The funny man is "out of sight;"
But I roll pills.

Winter

There's skating on the pond this week;
The air it chills.
While all the boys their best girls seek.
I still roll pills.

—Druggist Circular.

ACADEMIC—UNDERGRADUATE.**A Picked Team from College.**

On April 3rd, at 4 o'clock, St. John's played the State's lawmakers. The score was 6 to 0 in favor of St. John's. An interesting feature of the game was the umpiring of the Hon. Cy Cummings, of Montgomery.

The complete baseball schedule for St. John's College, which season opened April 1st, is as follows:

April 1—Mount St. Joseph, at Irvington.

April 4—Mount St. Mary's, at Annapolis.

April 10—Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg.

April 11—Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington.

April 13—Staunton Military Academy, at Staunton.

April 14—Washington and Lee University, at Lexington.

April 18—Western Maryland College, at Annapolis.

April 22—Rock Hill, at Annapolis.

April 25—Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester.

April 29—Gallaudet, at Washington.

May 2—Maryland Agricultural College, at College Park.

May 6—Rock Hill, at Ellicott City.

May 9—Washington College, at Annapolis.

May 14—Franklin and Marshall, at Annapolis.

May 16—Johns Hopkins University, at Baltimore.

May 20—United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis.

May 23—Washington College, at Chestertown.

May 27—Delaware College, at Newark.

May 30—Maryland Agricultural College, at Annapolis.

Nursing.

The regular spring meeting of the Nurses' Alumni Association of the University of Maryland was held at the Hospital on April 6. Misses Blandford and Conner gave interesting talks on "compulsory registration." The president of the association, Mrs. Ethel P. Clarke, was appointed delegate to the convention of the American Nurses' Association, to be held in St. Louis from the 22d to the 29th of April.

Miss M. E. Rolph, class of 1895, was operated on at the Hospital the last of March.

Miss Lucy Squires, class of 1909, of Jacksonville, Fla., has been spending several days in the city.

Miss Naomi Hellend, class of 1911, is doing substitute nursing in the Infant Milk work.

Miss Willie Hull, class of 1913, was operated on at the Hospital some days ago.

Miss Eulalia Cox, class of 1912, was ill at the Hospital for several days the latter part of March.

COLLEGE NOTES.**Concert—Dance.**

On Tuesday night, April 14, the University Glee Club and Orchestra made its official bow of the season before a large, appreciative and representative audience of Baltimore society and students at Lehmann's Hall. It was one of the most successful events ever held by the students in the history of the University. All of the members performed in a creditable manner, and in view of the high standard maintained during the entire entertainment, it is impossible to pick out any individual stars. It was an "all-star" entertainment. Special praise, however, must be given to the orchestra. It is far above the amateur class, and in fact surpasses many professional orchestras which we have heard. The success of the orchestra is largely due to the able leadership of Mr. S. A. Cocco, who is an accomplished musician. Mr. Cocco received his musical education at the Municipal Academy of Music at Cuerto Plata, San Domingo. After coming to the States he conducted an orchestra at Chappaqua Institute, New York State, and while spending his first months in Baltimore formed and directed an orchestra composed of a group of friends. Mr. Cocco's manner of conducting is positive, careful and refined, showing in his movements the perfect musician and master of the art of conducting. It is very gratifying to know that he will make the orchestra, under his leadership, a permanent fixture at the University.

Immediately following the concert a dance was held in the hall, the furniture having been removed for the purpose. It was thoroughly enjoyed by those who participated and was a fitting climax to the evening's entertainment.

The following is a complete program:

CONCERT PROGRAM.

1. OVERTURE—Poet and Pleasant.....F. von Suppe
Orchestra
 2. VOCAL—a—Winter Song.....Bullard
b—Just a Song of Twilight.....Molloy
Glee.
 3. SOLO—a—Oh for a Day of Spring.....Andrews
b—Maid of Athens.....Gounod
c—Old MarylandJansen
Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, accompanied by Mrs. Henry
Franklin.
 4. OCTETT—a—The Jolly Blacksmith.....Geibei
b—How Much Wood Would a Wood-
Chuck ChuckLinders
Tolleson Bryant Robinson Mitchel
Jenkins Lewis Ackrill May
 5. VIOLINCELLO SOLO—Berceuse.....Jocelyn
R. Jenkins, accompanied by Mr. O'Neil.
 6. SOLO—a—SunsetDudley Buck
b—Could I.....Tosti
S. A. Cocco, accompanied by Miss Catherine E. Widle
 7. SELECTION—Tesoro Mio—Waltz.....Becucci
Orchestra
 8. VOCAL—a—Tales of HoffmanOffebach
"Barcarolle"
b—In Silent Mead.....Emerson
 9. SOLO—The Bandolero
Roy P. May, accompanied by Mr. O'Neil
 10. DUET—BelisarioDonizetti
"Quando di sangue tinto"
Dr. W. A. Rea and S. A. Cocco, accompanied by
Miss Catherine E. Widle
 11. SOLO—Forest of Dream
O. C. Tolleson, accompanied by Mr. O'Neil
 12. SOLO—a—After Vespers.....N. Mordet
b—Crimson BlushesL. Smith
A. H. Lepine, accompanied by Mr. O'Neil
 13. QUARTETTE—If I Only Had a Check From
HomeAdams
Tolleson Bryant Ackrill May
 14. SELECTION—RigolettoVerdi
Orchestra
- EXTRA—Farewell Song
Glee
- NOTE—The Words in Old Maryland are adopted by Dr.
B. Merrill Hopkinson, from Alt Heidelberg.

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB.

(Orchestra)

S. A. Cocco.....Director
A. H. Lepine.....President
J. T. O'Neil.....Vice-President and Manager
R. Jenkins.....Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

First Violins—A. H. Lepin, '14; A. H. Riordan, '16 C. A. Paul, '15; E. S. Scull, '17; J. A. Haggerty, '15; C. A. Fritz, '15; M. Ephraim, '17; J. S. Schreiber, '14.
Second Violins—H. E. Waterman, '15; H. T. Tbayer, '14; A. W. MacGregor, '17; J. Rolinson, '15.
Cello—R. Jenkins, '15.
Flute—A. A. Bross, '14.
First Cornet—A. G. Bryant, '16.
Tromboue—W. T. Jenkins, '14.
Basso—O. Benson, D. D. S.
Clarinet—R. Coblentz, '14.
Second Cornet—H. A. Niles, '16.
Drums—N. H. Carver, '14.
Piano—J. T. O'Neil, '15.

GLEE CLUB.

Dr. W. A. Rea.....Director
H. J. Pieper.....President
S. A. Cocco.....Vice-President and Manager
W. S. Mitchell.....Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

First Tenors—C. C. Tolleson, '14; B. M. Yaffe, '16; M. D. C. Lewis, '14; W. T. Jenkins, '14; P. P. Payne, '14; U. Odio, '14; W. R. Richards, '14.
Second Tenors—A. G. Bryant, '16; H. J. Pieper, '14; J. R. Walker, '15; G. A. Fritz, '15; C. A. Ruppertsberger, '14; R. M. Olice, '14.
First Basso—F. H. Ackrill, '14; M. C. Holmes, '14; S. A. Cocco, '14; W. D. Allen, '15; J. R. Radice, '14; J. Ben Robinson, '14.
Second Basso—W. S. Mitchell, '15; R. A. Bibeau, '14; Roy P. May, '16; W. L. Baldwin, '15; J. A. Farley, '15.

HONORARY MEMBERS

W. A. Rea, D. D. S.; B. M. Hopkinson, M. D., D. D. S.; Mrs. Beulah G. Welsh; L. H. Davis, M. D., D. D. S.; C. C. Conser, M. D.; J. C. Hemmeter, M. D., Ph. D.

COMMITTEES

DANCE

J. Ben Robinson, Chairman.
C. L. Armstrong, '14; B. C. Lightner, '15; T. L. Spoon, '14; R. Jenkins, '15.

DECORATING

Mrs. Martha E. Hicks, Chairman.
J. H. Samuel, '14; A. H. Sepine, '14; R. M. Olice, '14; T. F. O'Neil, '14; C. A. Ruppertsberger, '14; R. E. Waterman, '15; Mrs. B. G. Welsh; M. C. Holmes, '14; P. P. Payne, '14; W. G. Bryant, '16; J. A. Haggerty, '15; H. T. Phelan, '14; C. A. Paul, '15; Miss E. C. Carter.

USHERS

J. H. Samuel, '14, Head Usher.
W. T. Wright, '14; R. J. Leader, '14; G. L. Whalen, '14; L. A. Buie, '15; M. A. Tregor, '15.

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QUIPS.

Whilst conditions are gradually bettering at the University, still there is much room for improvement. To the writer's mind, our chief need is better and more compact organization. What is everybody's business is nobody's business. This applies to educational institutions as well as other walks of life.

For more than one hundred years the business of the University of Maryland to an outsider, perhaps wrongly, seems to have been run

in a haphazard fashion, or better not run at all. There seems to have been and be no co-ordination between the various departments in the same school; in fact, in the University as a whole. Willingly we admit, within the past few years, there has been a slight change for the better; still there is much room for improvement. The Provost or the Deans of the several departments should make it their business to find out whether the instructors are delivering the goods. If not, those failing should be requested to resign. The University of Maryland is not a philanthropic institution, but a business in which the students have a right to expect competent instruction. They pay for it and should get it. The writer does not mean to insinuate that there is any dereliction in this line, but to get the best results it is necessary to keep in intimate touch with the departments, and this should be the duty of some one, presumably the Provost or the Dean of the particular department. It is too much to expect of the professors to keep in touch with the business of such a large institution. It is asking the impossible. Therefore, if the University of Maryland is to be conducted systematically and as a business concern, as it should be, the several departments should bear in mind that organization is the soul of success and to thoroughly accomplish this demands the undivided attention of one person who should be held responsible for the proper conduct of his department.

Actually, fellows, it has happened. That for which we have waited days, weeks—yea, even months, has transpired in our midst. Of a truth we have beheld it with our own eyes. We have gazed, if for but one fleeting moment, upon its pristine beauty, untouched by the hands of time and students. Verily it was a goodly sight to look upon. It would be out of good taste to inquire the name of the thoughtful being who prompted this rolling streak of good fortune. His modesty would deery an inquisition of such a nature. It is only for us to rest happily in the use of an unwonted pleasure. Rejoice with us, comrades—the Law Department basement was on April 14 last supplied with a brand clean roller towel.



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It is rumored that Dr. C. W. McElfresh is going to specialize in anesthesia. Wonders never cease, but Mac, old boy, why this change of heart? Why this forsaking of an old love for the invasion of a new and untried field? Why the mitt to dietetics?

—o—
MARRIAGES.

Frances Woodbridge Sprecher, R.N., University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1911, of Sykesville, Md., to Mr. Ethelbert Walston Smith, of Wilmington, Del., at Sykesville, February 19, 1914. After March 15th Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be "at home" at the Marquette Apartments, Wilmington, Del.

Katherine W. Welch, R. N., University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1913, to Dr. Thompson B. Woods, at Washington, D. C., March 28, 1914. Dr. and Mrs. Woods will live in Maysville, N. C., where the groom is practicing his profession.

—
DEATHS.

Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas, M.D., University of Maryland Medical School, '63; D.D.S., Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, one of the organizers of the dental department of the University of Maryland, died of paralysis at his home, 508 North Carey street, Baltimore, after an illness of two years, April 8, 1914, aged 80 years. At the time of the organization of the dental department of the University of Maryland, Dr. Gorgas was appointed dean and he held that position from 1882 until he was paralyzed in 1911. Prior to his connection with the new department he had been dean for fifteen years of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, of which he was a graduate.

He was born in Winchester, Va., January 20, 1834, and when a child was taken to Carlisle, Pa. He was educated in the public schools of Carlisle and at Dickinson College. After the Battle of Gettysburg he was one of the physicians called to attend the wounded and dying, although he was not connected with either army.

Dr. Gorgas was a thirty-third degree Mason and a past senior grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Maryland. He was married twice. His first wife was Miss Anna E. Swormstedt, of Indiana, and his second wife was Miss Sarah

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Swartz, to whom he was married about a year ago. Surviving him are two sons—Dr. L. D. Gorgas, of Chicago, and Dr. H. F. Gorgas, of this city.

Dr. Henry Tucker Harrison, class of 1874, of Club Hill, Harford road, Maryland, one of the best known physicians of Baltimore county, died at his home March 4, 1914, aged 70 years. Dr. Harrison was connected as resident physician with the Maryland School for Boys and was a member of the Baltimore County Medical Society.

Dr. Whitefield Otis Dunham, class of 1891, founder of and surgeon to the Dunham Hospital, Sioux Falls, S. D., died at his home in that city, February 18, 1914, from typhoid fever, aged 53 years.

Dr. Matthew James McKinnon, class of 1853, a member of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania; surgeon of the Forty-third Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War; at one time city treasurer of Hagerstown; one of the organizers and for several years president of the York County Medical Society; one of the founders of York Hospital; for nearly forty years local surgeon for the Pennsylvania system, and for two terms a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, died at his home in York, February 23, 1914, aged 82 years.

Dr. Dennis Lawrence Glynn, Baltimore Medical College, class of 1902, of Portland, Conn., a fellow of the American Medical Association, died at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn., January 30, 1914, about six weeks after an operation for appendicitis, aged 38 years.

Dr. Charles Irwin Hill, Baltimore Medical College, class of 1899, former assistant surgeon in the Fourth Infantry, Maryland National Guard, and active in several fraternities of Baltimore city and county, died at his home on Wylie avenue, near Park Heights avenue, February 24, 1914, aged 36 years.

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OLD MARYLAND

Vol. X.

JUNE 1, 1914.

No. 6.

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No. 6

THE MAKING OF A MAN.

By A. S. Sterling, Pharmacy '15.

There is every evidence in the divine plan, that man was made to express completeness, wholeness—not a half, not a fraction of himself; a hundred, not twenty-five or fifty per cent., of his possibilities, that he was made to express excellence, not mediocrity, and that the half lives and quarter lives which we see everywhere are abnormal. It should, therefore, be the aim of everyone so to develop his moral, intellectual and physical nature as to reach his highest possibility and make his life as near to completeness as possible.

The man who succeeds in this above his fellows is the one who, early in life, clearly discerns his object, and towards that object habitually directs his powers. It is of supreme importance that we constantly keep before us the mental picture of ourselves as we would like to be, are ambitious to be. In everything we undertake there is some magical power in keeping in mind what we want to do, what we believe we can do, what we intend to do. If we could only hold in mind the qualities which we long to possess, the ability which we would like to have, we would make rapid strides toward perfection and that ideal of manhood we desire to become. There is a tremendous drawing power, a mighty magnetic force in our longings and yearnings when we do our level best to realize them.

The men who are most successful are those who have the highest estimate of their possibilities and the broadest limit for their accomplishments. It takes great objects to form great men. The statue cannot be greater or more beautiful than the ideal in the sculptor's mind. He must hold a grand conception in

Read at the annual banquet of the Junior Class at the New Howard House, April 22, 1914.

his mind or he cannot chisel it out of the stone. So, to achieve the greatest success, we must make our ideals high and noble. The thought of them shows us our deficiencies, and spurs us on to higher and better things.

The successful man of today is the man who makes his opportunities. Ninety-nine per cent. of the great industries of today were created and not found. They were built by men who had vision to see the needs of their time and the brains and energy to supply those needs.

Men of achievement are men of decision—who do not dally around losing valuable time. They realize that each moment holds possibilities and is therefore valuable; and they make every hour bring in dividends, increased knowledge or healthful recreation. "Time, like opportunity, has hair in front; behind she is bald, if you seize her by the forelock, you may hold her, but if suffered to escape, not Jupiter himself can catch her again."

"Time was, is past; thou canst not it recall; time is thou hast; employ the portion small; time future, is not and may never be; time present is the only time for thee."

Longfellow says "The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do." Doing things well consists in becoming absorbed, interested, concentrated—in forgetting things. the clock for instance, and yourself; in thinking not what you must do, but of what you can do.

When everything is forgotten except the work in hand, there is deep interest, there is joy in the doing. Then labor finds its highest rewards. And man becomes something more than a machine—he becomes a creator. And when man reaches the point where he desires to create something, he has got into the rhythm of life—he is following what seems to be the aim of the Great Overseer in the unending process, the struggle of creation.

It is will—force of purpose—that enables a man to do or be whatever he sets his mind on doing or being. Everybody admires an iron

determination, and comes to the aid of him who directs it to good.

When a child is learning to walk, if you can induce it to keep its eyes fixed on any point in advance, it will generally "Navigate" to that point without capsizing, but distract its attention by a word or act from the object before it, and down goes the baby. The rule applies to children of a larger growth. The man who starts in life with a determination to reach a certain position, and adheres unwaveringly to his purpose, rejecting the advice of the over-cautious, and defying the auguries of the timid, rarely fails if he lives long enough to reach the goal for which he set out. If circumstances oppose him, he bends them to his needs by the force of an energetic, indomitable will.

Above all things else the successful man or woman is the one who works. Hard work was invented some thousands of years ago, and as yet no satisfactory substitute for it has been found. No abilities, however, splendid, can command success without intense labor and persevering application. We have seen many young men of early promise whose hopes, purposes, and resolves were as radiant as the colors of the rainbow, fail to reach that excellence, that completeness it seemed they were made to express, because they were not willing to devote themselves to that toilsome culture which is the price of great success. Whatever aptitude for particular pursuits nature may donate to her favorite children, she conducts none but the laborious and the studious to distinction.

Great men have always been men of thought as well as men of action. As the magnificent river, rolling in the pride of its mighty waters, owes its greatness to the hidden springs of the mountain nook, so does the wide-sweeping influence of a distinguished man date its origin from hours of privacy, resolutely employed in efforts after self-development. The invisible spring of self culture is the source of every great achievement.

Alexander Hamilton said, "Men give me some credit for genius. All the genius I have lies just in this: When I have a subject in mind, I study it profoundly. Day and night it is before me. I explore it in all its bearings. My mind becomes pervaded with it. Then the effort which I make the people are pleased to call

the fruits of genius. It is the fruit of labor and thought."

All of our great and good men, the shining lights along the pathway of history are witnesses to these truths. They stand there as everlasting pleaders for persevering labor.

"Continual dropping wears a stone." So persevering labor gains our objects. How little can we tell how little know the days of toil, the nights of weariness, the months and years of vigilant, powerful effort it has cost to make Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan the men they are today.

They are the sons of perseverance—of unremitting industry and toil. They were once as weak and helpless as any of us—once as destitute of wisdom, will and power as any infant. These men know no such word as fail. Defeat has only given them power; difficulty only taught them the necessity of redoubled exertions; dangers given them courage; the sight of great labors inspired in them corresponding exertions. So it has been with all men and all women who have been eminently successful in any profession or calling of life. Their success has been brought out by persevering industry.

Nothing is denied to well-directed labor, and nothing is ever to be attained without it. Everyone who wants to succeed must learn that "Toil is the price of success."

Have "something to do," something great enough to rouse the mind and noble enough to satisfy the heart; then be as true as steel to it. Think for it, plan for it, work for it, live for it, throw your mind, might, strength, heart and soul into your actions for it, and success will crown you her favored child.

To those who are to follow us I would like to say that one branch of "The Road to Success" runs through U. of M. Make the most of your opportunities.

ESPERANTO.

By Eugene Kerr, M.D.

That the artificial language "Esperanto" is steadily making its way is a fact that is not generally known in this country as its adherents are few in number compared with those in European countries. In Germany, France and Russia Esperantists are numbered by the thousands and signs of its use and activity are

constantly met with by travellers in those countries.

In the United States its growth has been slow as we are not surrounded by nations speaking languages different from our own and we usually have to go to the otherside of the globe to be thrown among a people speaking a different tongue. But even with us progress is constant. Boston and vicinity contains the greatest number of Esperantists and here a monthly publication of 32 pages is printed and here the headquarters of the North American Association is located. A number of states have local societies and enthusiastic propagandists are found throughout the country. The University of Pittsburgh has established a department of Esperanto which is conducted by a well-known leader and in a number of colleges classes have been organized among the students.

The literature is growing constantly and many standard works have been translated into the language. Also some hundreds of books have been written by Esperanto authors. Monthly publications are issued from nearly every country in the world, including China and Japan. And from leading European centers scientific and literary journals are published. A society of physicians with some six or seven hundred members in various countries issues a monthly journal from Warsaw, Poland. At the International Medical Congress held in London last year this society was represented and conducted a department. It is in the international gatherings that a neutral universal language is particularly valuable.

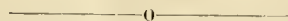
In order to make practical use of the language the Universal Esperanto Association was organized in 1908 with head office at Geneva, Switzerland. Its function is to be of aid to commercial enterprises conducting business relations with concerns in countries speaking a different language, to aid tourists and students. In all cities and towns throughout the world it aims to have representatives who are to assist travellers and answer business inquiries. This association now has around seven thousand members. It publishes a semi-monthly paper containing much of interest and which acts as a medium for those desiring to exchange correspondence with those residing in other countries.

Every year a congress of Esperantists is held in some city. This year Paris is the chosen

place and it is confidently expected that this one will surpass any heretofore held.

Esperanto was created by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, of Warsaw, Poland, and was first brought out in 1887. Its aim is not to displace existing languages but to be an auxiliary language. It must be artificial as no nation would be willing to accept the language of another nation as a means of international communication. The fact that it is artificial has enabled its creator, who is a linguist, to take from the most widely used languages the roots and words of most general application and use. Also to make a grammar in which there are no irregularities and no exceptions. This has resulted in the production of a language of which three-fourths of the root words are already known to every man of ordinary education. There are no superfluous or unsounded letters and the accent is always on the penultimate in words of more than two syllables. Consequently its acquisition offers no difficulties such as are encountered in the natural languages.

Anyone desiring further information, printed matter, etc., is requested to write to the Esperanto Association, Newton Center, Mass.



SOME RECENT IMPROVEMENTS.

All of us are delighted concerning the numerous and meritorious improvements which have been made at the University Hospital during the past few years.

The last which attract attention are, first, a complete renovation of Ward F, the male white free ward. Here new beds and other furnishings will be put in, along with a modern sanitary "tileine" flooring.

Then in the dispensary a terrazzo floor will be laid, and a general cleaning up.

A vacuum system of heating of the entire hospital, which is regarded as the most modern system, has been installed in the main and adjacent buildings.

There is every evidence in the divine plan, be laid, and there will be a general cleaning up, the untiring efforts and the efficient management of Mr. Harry H. Warfield, Business Manager, and Dr. W. J. Coleman, Medical Superintendent, working under and in perfect accord with the hospital committee, composed of Dr. Randolph Winslow, Dr. T. A. Ashby and Dr. Arthur M. Shipley.

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EUGENE FAUNTLEROY CORDELL, A.M., M.D.,
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JUNE 1, 1914.

CAN WE ALLOW HIM TO GO?

It has become common talk that one of our most distinguished professors intends resigning from the faculty of medicine. This man is not just an ordinary man; he is a distinguished gentleman of great attainments. Loved by the entire student body, favored with the highest personal and professional regards of not only the members of the faculties, but by the medical profession at large.

He is distinctly a man of parts. He is invaluable to his alma mater not only as a teacher, but because of the added dignity he brings to the University of Maryland.



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We don't want him to go from among us. I speak for a very large number of persons. We can't allow him to go, if there is any way we can keep him. But if he will do this thing, we are sure, from what we know of him, that in the going there will be no small measure of sorrow, which he will personally suffer. And for that we are sorry also, along with him.

If our beloved teacher knew only one small part of the affection we hold for him, surely he would remain. This letter is only one way in which it is hoped our deep feelings may be made known to him. It may be that his reasons are just ones. If he has been requested to work in some other place where the opportunities are greater for the full development of his many endowments, because of facilities we have not at our venerable institution, and he hesitates because of the strong ties which we know binds him to us, then let us ask his pardon for making his task a more difficult one. In such a case we would wish him God-speed, and make the sacrifice without a murmur. We love him so well that we wish him all the good that may come to any man.

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We know that this plea will be received in the spirit which has prompted it. If it be an impertinent one, it is such in appearance only, and brought forth as a child of our sorrow should we lose him. Stay with us. We want you. We need you. Your many well-wishers beg it of you. In the new adjustment, where reactionary tendencies are noted, with the spirit of progressiveness and improvement in the curriculum, for higher scholarship, the need for you has now become greater than ever before. For the University of Maryland to attain the eminence it is entitled to, the men who can help to maintain its standard, during the period of stress and travail must stand by and help.

CHANGES IN THE EDITORIAL STAFF.

With the present issue there are a number of changes in the editorial staff. Owing to press of work, Dr. Carroll, who has for the past nine months so excellently filled, in conjunction with Dr. Nathan Winslow, the responsibilities of editor-in-chief, has resigned, but we are pleased to announce to our readers as a special favor he has consented to remain on the editorial board, so from time to time our readers will be regaled with articles from his pen, which he wields so facilely. As Doctor Carroll would not consent under any circumstances to withdraw his resignation, and thinking no time better than the present to have a general house-cleaning, the other editor-in-chief has also resigned a portion of his responsibilities, and in the future will devote his entire energies to the business end of the publication. In the future Doctor Harry M. Robinson will assume the burdens of the chief editorship, for which he is eminently qualified, and the past editors bespeak for him the same cordial support given them during their tenure of office. Regretting that these changes were necessary, also the giving up of a work very enjoyable to the heart, we feel that perhaps new blood will bring new life into the publication and carry the work started by the late Doctor Eugene F. Cordell to a point not thought of by the present editors. Another new name upon the editorial board is that of Samuel Want, LL. B. Mr. Want will look after the graduate legal end of the publication, and we have the promise of some interesting articles from his pen.

"AU REVOIR, 1914."

Hello, "Class of 1914": The little animal with the loud, deep voice, found in Baltimore as well as in Mexico, has been securely fastened outside. He has nothing to do with what is to follow. It is right from the shoulder and a yard wide.

Your alma mater is proud of you. "Old Maryland" is proud of you. You have made good, exceptionally good. A standard has been set. May all the success which you deserve be yours. This should be large.

You have been aware for several years that your teachers have thought well of 1914. They have let you know this. In doing so there was a small element of danger. You know quite well what this was. But you have escaped it, and the standard set by the class has not suffered. Praise did not spoil you for continued effort and for the continuance of that primary element of success, hard, constant work, and an unfailing interest in it, with faith in your faculty and in your own ability.

The kindly interest in the class and in the individual members of it, will not cease now that you are ready to leave us, but will be lasting. In many instances this is more than a general interest; it has amounted to a personal friendship. Of this you are also aware.

We cannot follow you in your future activities unless you aid us. The columns of "Old Maryland" and of the "Hospital Bulletin" are open to you and afford the opportunity of maintaining intact some of the ties which should not become severed. You should contribute to both of these publications. In this way you can keep in touch with members of your class also. Write from time to time of what you are doing, of your small successes. Write while you are enthusiastic. Such letters are stimulating. Report interesting cases seen. Don't wait until you have become "top notchers." This will help keep alive your loyalty to your distinguished and ancient alma mater, as well as in many other obvious ways.

In a short while you will be scattered. Many will be far away. I doubt not some of you will see the interesting "banana belly" along with other conditions. Then it will be a case of "it is to laugh," for it will recall sights and sounds heard in good old Baltimore. Sights and Sounds, I said, and I leave it to you to read

between the lines. Rough roads will be encountered and you will be "challenged," perhaps by others who have seen things "not mentioned in the literature." Keep a brave heart and bide your time. Fight openly if fight you must, but hiss only if you are in the jungle and must fight fire with fire.

A class such as yours cannot help but be loyal to and proud of its alma mater. It has given you the best that it had to give, and you have done likewise. And when thinking over the past four years of hard work, with the joys and hardships encountered, let your kindly thoughts also dwell upon some of the lesser lights, the members of the adjunct faculty. You have staunch friends among them who know you, and what is good in you, far better than you have perhaps thought of.

So, here is to our Alma Mater and here is to the Class of 1914.

God bless and prosper both.

EDITORIALETS.

Just at this time, when so many are being showered with congratulations and encomiums of praise, please allow a word or two of warning to be launched. Don't forget that this is merely commencement season.

Only the season when you are allowed to begin to learn.

Don't think that because you've received your sheepskin that you know more than your instructors (particularly so if you catch them in a mistake), and don't imagine that because you are thought worthy of an internship that you necessarily know everything.

A wise man has said (and he was a wise man to say it) that a day never passed by but that he did not learn something—and he never met anyone, wise man or fool, but that he could glean some lesson therefrom.

Do thou likewise.

The terrible strain is over. The three years of cramming, slaving drudgery, and yet, withal, years of fun and pleasure in its fullest sense is over, for some at least, and for others merely a matter of a few weeks or months and then independence—maybe.

The commencement exercises and dance of the Nurses' Training School, which this year

took place at Lehmann's Hall, Thursday, May 14, typify, almost more so than any other occasion at these camping grounds, the culmination of a much-sought and longed-for goal, and to those of us who have "been through the mill" the reunion and renewing of old ties, both of nurses and M. D.'s, for, whatever the reason, medical and nurse graduates attend these functions more than any others held at the University.

It may be that the dancing is an attraction. No doubt it is. The dancing was certainly enjoyed by all who indulged. Even Dr. R. G. W. could not resist the temptation of the "Home, Sweet Home" waltz with Glen.

Many of the training school alumni were present. While it would be difficult to mention all, yet a few, excluding the superintendent and assistants, were as follows: Mrs. Von Dreele, Misses Laura and Eva Chapline, Dukes, Gavin, Williams, Getzendanner, V. Wright, Miles, McNabb, Bell, etc.

Among the Medical Alumni present were: C. W. Mitchell, R. Dorsey Coale, Randolph Winslow, R. G. Willse, George Coulborne, Stern, M. L. Lichtenburg, Von Dreele, R. P. Bay, W. Coleman, Coddington, Scott, Toulson, Rauchenback, Hays, Freeman, Newcomer, Piggott, A. M. Shipley, Abell, Edwards, and Duggan.

After the close of the strenuous three years the girls were pretty well "fagged" out, and several went to their homes for a week or more.

Miss M. P. Weaver and her sister, Miss L. R. Stepp and Mrs. Sigmon have gone to the home of Miss J. C. Foley, their classmate, at Loch Raven, Md., to forget all past worries.

Miss V. R. Clendenin has accompanied Miss Sadie Davis to her home in Street, Md. We trust all the above will have a glorious time. All are preparing for their board exams.

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There must be a reason

The following graduates who have finished their time are either in the city or at their homes preparing for the State Board: Misses Lord, Sanders, Burns, Hughes, Miller and Balsley.

As students, we know that meetings of protest are at times justified, and we admit and know that as students we are prone to be hot-headed and quick on the trigger. That we may at times be a little hasty and a bit unreasonable in our requests.

Again, we are aware that the faculty as a whole and the individual members are always glad to hear from us and to help us solve our troubles.

Thanks, Mr. Faculty.

Recently a question of great importance arose. It was who should mark our final papers. This is a very serious one and it has not often arisen. Let us illustrate. A brand new assistant definitely told several members of our class that he was to mark one-half our final papers, not for experience, either.

We did not suspect at that time that this was either a foolish practical joke or a mere bluff. To us it sounded more like a threat, and a dangerous one at that. Although we are only students, we know very well, at least in our own minds, that he should not and could not mark according to our professor's standards.

We held a meeting at almost the last moment and sent a suggestion with explanations to our professor. This evidently opened his eyes, for he publicly announced that he and his associate would read every paper. This made us feel mighty good. Good work, professor. We thank you and we like your style. You are just.

Moral: First, remember that the faculty will always bend, if our cause is just. Second, that the best thing to do with a bluff is to "call it" publicly. We did. Third, three cheers for our professor!

As gentlemen, we want to say why we evidenced our displeasure recently. Students have but two audible ways of expressing their feelings. Silence was the method we might have used, for silence is golden, yet it may have an edge which "cuts like steel." If we did not see fit to applaud we might have been silent. It was not pretty. It was a bad example for the younger men—but our excuse was in the

provocation. This was great. We were practically forced into it—it was spontaneous. Let us try to forget it. May the stimulation never occur again to tempt us.

Although the Cordell Memorial Fund has not advanced at the rate we had expected, still those interested are not discouraged. Your committee had hoped by this time to have had the Fund completed. A tablet of sufficient merit will cost at least \$200.00. Therefore, your committee urgently requests those contemplating a contribution do so at their earliest convenience.

The following have subscribed:

Dr. A. M. Shipley, \$25.
Dr. Nathan Winslow, \$10.
Dr. D. W. Cathell, \$10.
Dr. Eugene Kerr, \$10.
Dr. Randolph Winslow, \$10.
Mrs. Randolph Winslow, \$5.
Dr. Hiram Woods, \$10.
Dr. J. W. Holland, \$10.
Dr. J. Mason Hundley, \$10.
Mrs. Nathan Winslow, \$1.
Dr. Joseph E. Giehner, \$1.
Dr. Ernest Zueblin, \$5.
Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger, \$10.
Dr. Louis W. Armstrong, \$5.
Dr. Wilmer Brinton, \$5.
Dr. B. F. Tefft, Jr., \$5.
Dr. J. Sterling Geatty, \$2.
Thomas & Thompson, \$10.
Henry P. Hynson, Phar.D., \$10.
Dr. C. W. McElfresh, \$3.
Mr. W. A. Shaw, \$5.
Dr. Albert H. Carroll, \$5.

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ITEMS—GENERAL.

The one hundred and seventh annual commencement of the University of Maryland was held at the Lyric Monday afternoon, June 1, 1914, at 4 o'clock. The order of exercises was as follows:

Overture—"Ruy Blas".....Mendelssohn
Selection—"Sari"Kalman
Selection—"Sunny South".....Lampe

1. Music—March "Aida".....Verdi
2. Prayer by Rev. Edwin B. Niver, D.D.
3. Music—Cornet Solo, "At Thy Sweet Voice,"
from "Sanson et Delilah".....Massenet
4. Address to the Graduates, His Excellency, Count
Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, Imperial
German Ambassador.
5. Music—"Humoresque"Dvorak
6. Conferring of Degrees by the Provost of the
University.

Candidates for the Degrees "Bachelor of Arts"
and "Bachelor of Sciences" presented by the
Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Candidates for the Degree "Doctor of Medicine"
presented by the Dean of the Faculty of
Physic.

Candidates for the Degree "Bachelor of Laws"
presented by the Dean of the Faculty of Law.

Candidates for the Degree "Doctor of Dental
Surgery" presented by the Dean of the
Faculty of Dentistry.

Candidates for the Degree "Doctor of Phar-
macy" presented by the Dean of the Faculty
of Pharmacy.

7. Conferring of Honorary Degrees.

8. Music—"Cossack Revels".....Tschakoff

9. Award of Prizes.

10. Music—March, "The National Emblem."
L. H. Fisher, Director of Orchestra.

There were 307 graduates. They were pre-
sented by the deans of their respective depart-
ments and were classified as follows:

Bachelor of Arts.....	12
Bachelor of Science.....	1
Doctor of Medicine.....	97
Bachelor of Laws.....	98
Doctor of Dental Surgery.....	75
Doctor of Pharmacy.....	24

Students who received degrees were:

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Golfrey Child, Wilmer Stanley Phillips,
Royal Lee Hobbs, Daniel Earl Smith,
Lucius Q. C. Lamar, Benjamin Milton Cissel,
William Dove Noble, Roy Parks Smith,
Samuel Maurice Phillips, John Walker Holman,
Robert Lincoln Christian William Randolph Woodward,

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

Harry D. Reeder.

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE.

John Robert Agnew, New York.
Charles Wallace Armstrong, North Carolina.
Charles Carlin Ayres, Maryland.
Antonio Balart y Cros, Cuba.
Yates Middleton Barber, Virginia.
Ralph Henry Baynes, North Carolina.
George William Bishop, Maryland.
Lowrie Wilson Blake, South Carolina.
William B. Blanchard, Connecticut.
Clark Stetson Bogart, Pennsylvania.
Theron Robert Bradley, New York.
William David Rockwell Brandon, North Carolina.
James Chester Brogden, South Carolina.
Morton Maier Brotman, New Jersey.
Horace Wellington Byers, North Carolina.
John Cabeen Caldwell, South Carolina.
Arturo Casilli, New Jersey.
Haynsworth Dowling Clark, Florida.
Hugh Edgar Clark, Virginia.
Roland Smith Clinton, North Carolina.
Alexander Stuart Matheson Coleman, Georgia.
Everett Le Compte Cook, Maryland.
Wilford A. Hall Council, Virginia.
Lawrence Dennis Cremin, New York.
George Bruce Crist, Maryland.
John Burnett Culverhouse, Massachusetts.
Gilbert Lagoria Dailey, Pennsylvania.
Benedetto Francis D'Angelo, New York.
Walter L. Denny, Jr., Maryland.
Theodore McCann Davis, South Carolina.
James Furman Dobson, South Carolina.
Cranford Haywood Douthirt, Maryland.
C. Elmo Dovell, Virginia.
J. Earle Dull, Pennsylvania.
Jose Ramon Echeverria y Mora, Cuba.
John Mathew Francis English, Rhode Island.
Richard I. Esslinger, Maryland.
John Smith Fenby, Maryland.
Hugh Vincent Gillson, New York.
Victor Leslie Glover, West Virginia.
H. Clifford Grant, North Carolina.
George G. Grazier, Pennsylvania.
Bruce Hetrick Guistwhite, Pennsylvania.
Charles Carroll Habliston, Maryland.
Cecil Starke Hassell, North Carolina.
Clair Crouse Henderson, North Carolina.
Claude Bernard Hicks, North Carolina.
Clarence Calvin Hoke, Maryland.
Aaron Louis Holstein, New Jersey.
Eugene Leroy Horger, South Carolina.
Raymond Lovejoy Johnson, Florida.

James Wesley Katzenberger, Missouri.
 Morris Benjamin Levin, Maryland.
 Nolan D. C. Lewis, Pennsylvania.
 Bayard Lee Liggett, West Virginia.
 Louie Mixson Limbaugh, Florida.
 Samuel Glen Love, South Carolina.
 John Francis Lutz.
 George Boyce Lynch, North Carolina.
 Charles Lowe Magruder, Maryland.
 Challice Haydon Metcalfe, Maryland.
 Byron Y. Miller, Vermont.
 Alfred Mordecai, North Carolina.
 Joseph F. Munnerlyn, South Carolina.
 Albert David McFadden, Alabama.
 William Edwin McLellan, Maryland.
 Fuller Nance, Maryland.
 Richard Baxter Norment, Jr., Maryland.
 John Charles O'Neill, Connecticut.
 Marcus Ostro, Delaware.
 Nicholas William Pinto, New Jersey.
 Benjamin Pushkin, Maryland.
 Will F. Rice, North Carolina.
 Walter Leland Richards, Maryland.
 Ernesto Romeu Ortíz, Porto Rico.
 Najib Alfred Saadeh, Syria.
 Faustino Sarinas y del Rosario, Philippine Islands.
 Abraham Schapiro, Pennsylvania.
 Marcus Duke Smith, Maryland.
 William Martin Stahl, Connecticut.
 Harry M. Stein, Maryland.
 Charles Manfred Stephens, Pennsylvania.
 Emmet James Stewart, Maryland.
 George Loutrell Timanus, Maryland.
 Clarence C. Tolleson, Maryland.
 Raymond Moody Troxler, North Carolina.
 Porter Paisley Vinson, North Carolina.
 William Sebastian Walsh, Rhode Island.
 Jesse R. Wanner, Maryland.
 Howard Hoge Warner, Maryland.
 William Carl Whitesides, South Carolina.
 David Tressler Williams, Virginia.
 Frank Minium Wilson, Maryland.
 Frank W. Wilson, North Carolina.
 Vernon Stevens Wilkinson, Maryland.
 Austin H. Wood, Pennsylvania.
 Charles Augustus Young, Maryland.

PRIZEMEN.

University Prize—*Gold Medal*.

Theodore McCann Davis.

Certificates of Honor.

Morris Benjamin Levin, Porter Paisley Vinson,
 Austin H. Wood, William Sebastian Walsh,
 Richard Baxter Norment.

BACHELOR OF LAWS.

Rowland K. Adams, Edward Lemke,
 H. F. Herr Baughman, Charles Sebastian Lerch,
 W. Nelson Beale, Ellis Levin,
 John J. Beall, Matthew Miller McCollom,



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Charles Muschette Daley,	Lewis Etienne O'Brian,
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George Alfin Epply,	William Theodore Revell,
George Herman Feldhaus,	William Joseph Riordan,
John Ganster,	Henry William Ritter,
C. Burton Gibbs,	Harry LeRoy Robinson.
Murray Lloyd Goldsborough	Moses Wiesenfeld Rosenfeld,
Walter Shimer Goodrich,	Isador Salganik,
Cecil Vernon Goslee,	John Harry Schisler,
Charles Marion T. Gosnell,	John Paul Schmidt,
James Woodall Green,	Henry William Schultheis,
Klein Kinzer Haddaway,	Carl Ober Spamer,
Arthur Everett Hamm,	Harold Tschudi,
Oliver Young Harris,	Louis A. Tuvin,
Ollie Earl Harvey,	Frederick Henry Wagner, Jr.,
Harry Jacob Hodes,	Ludwig Wagner, Jr.,
Anderson Dana Hodgdon,	James Patrick Walsh,
Henry Edward Hoenes,	Edwin Warfield, Jr.,
Charles Lee Hutchins, Jr.	Sedwick Ralph Warnken,
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James Owen Knotts,	Robert Samuel White,
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 Chester Ezekiel Miller, Maryland.
 Joseph S. Mitchel, Massachusetts.
 F. Ulises Odio Mendez, Cuba.
 Sanshiro Okugawa, Japan.
 Robert Milton Olive, North Carolina.
 Thomas Francis O'Neil, Connecticut.
 P. P. Payne, Maryland.
 Henry Thomas Phelan, Rhode Island.
 Henry James Pieper, New York.
 Solomon Louis Quitt, Maryland.
 John Richardson Radice, Maryland.
 W. Ray Richards, Maryland.
 J. Ben Robinson, West Virginia.
 Frank Leston Rogers, Massachusetts.
 C. Albert Ruppertsberger, Maryland.
 Charles Mack Sanders, South Carolina.
 James Henry Samuel, New Jersey.
 John Patrick Sheehan, New York.
 Thomas Luther Spoon, North Carolina.

Maurice Ernest Stein, New York.
 Julius Henry Summerfield, Maryland.
 William Comfort Taylor, North Carolina.
 John Covington Tinsley, Virginia.
 Julian M. Tiss, New York.
 Francis Henry Vail, Connecticut.
 Robert Lee Ward, Alabama.
 Harold Eugene B. Webb, Maryland.
 B. Sargent Wells, West Virginia.
 George James Whalen, Massachusetts.
 Adolphus Erle Worsham, North Carolina.
 William Thomas Wright, Jr., Virginia.
 Edwin Cooper Yost, Virginia.

PRIZEMEN.

University Prize—*Gold Medals.*

J. Ben Robinson, Harvey Kemp Foster.

Honorable Mention.

Manuel G. Guerra, George J. Whalen.

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 George Joseph Ayd, Maryland.
 Joseph Myer Bransky, Maryland.
 Frank Neal Britcher, Pennsylvania.
 Samuel C. Cohen, Maryland.
 Allen M. Don, Connecticut.
 Eugene D. Doty, Maryland.
 L. Reyner Dukes, Maryland.
 Carl J. Flom, Russia.
 Claude E. Harris, South Carolina.
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 Ferdinand Pross, Jr., Maryland.
 Angel Antonio Rodon y Norma, Cuba.
 Charles J. Rowe, Maryland.
 J. Edward Schmidt, Maryland.
 Charles Kenneth Stotlemeyer, Maryland.
 Harvey Edwin Todd, South Carolina.

PRIZEMEN.

Gold Medal for General Excellence.

Frontis Lentz.

Certificates of Honor in order of Merit.

Charles L. Armstrong, Ferdinand Pross, Jr.,
 Annie M. Patterson.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Simon Medal for Superior Work in Chemistry.

Frontis Lentz.

Junior Class—Honorable Mention in Order of Merit.

Wilmer H. Schultze, W. I. Nathanson.

The following honorary degrees were awarded:

President Daniel Williard of the B. & O. Railroad—LL.D.

Count Johanne Heinrich von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States—LL.D.

Henry Ridgely Evans, of the Editorial Division United States Bureau of Education—Lit.D.

—o—

Medical—Graduate.

The Medical Alumni Association held its annual meeting at the Hotel Emerson at 7 o'clock P. M., May 30th, President John I. Pennington, M.D., class of 1896, in the chair. Reports were made by the various committees and the following new members elected.

Drs. Robert E. Abell, Herbert A. Codington, Charles Reid Edwards, Howard N. Freeman, William Frank Gemmill, Leonard Hayes, R. Bruce Patrick, R. Gerard Willse, Howard Yeager, Burt Asper, H. L. Brent, H. E. Clark, Walter L. Denny, R. B. Norment, Jr., R. B. Norment, Sr., J. A. Duggan, J. G. Schweinsberg, Jenifer Daniel of St. Thomas, Elmer Newcomer and W. G. Clopton.

The treasurer's report was read by Dr. John Houff, showing receipts of \$586.89, disbursements of \$309.83 and a balance of \$276.06 in the treasury.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows:

President—Dr. James H. Jarrett.

First Vice-President—Dr. Joseph T. Smith.

Second Vice-President—Dr. Arthur M. Shipley.

Third Vice-President—Dr. J. Charles MacGill.

Recording Secretary—Dr. Albert H. Carroll.

Assistant Recording Secretary—Dr. Howard W. Jones.

Treasurer, Dr. John Houff.

Executive Committee—Drs. G. Lane Taneyhill, C. R. Winterson, B. Merrill Hopkinson, S. K. Merrick and John I. Pennington.

Immediately following the business meeting the members adjourned to the roof garden where the annual banquet was held.

Rev. H. M. Lichliter, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, was the orator of the evening, addressing the physicians and surgeons on "Some By-Products of Medical Science."

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Other addresses were made by Dr. Ridgely B. Warfield, representing the faculty of the medical school, and Dr. J. W. Katzenberger, representing the class which will be graduated next Monday afternoon.

Dr. John I. Pennington, the retiring president of the alumni association, made an introductory address, and the speakers of the evening were introduced by Dr. Albert H. Carroll, the toastmaster.

Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, a member of the association, and Hobart Smock entertained the banqueters with solos.

—o—

I wish to thank the various gentlemen who have aided in making the meetings of the society during the past year the successes which they have been. The large attendance has been a matter of personal gratification. The papers read were of unusual merit.

During the coming year cards announcing the meetings will be posted to every alumni of the medical department in the city, as well as to the members of the adjunct faculty, as formerly.

It has been a matter of some disappointment that a larger number of the senior faculty has not been present at these most interesting meetings, and that the adjunct faculty also has, at times, been rather poorly represented.

The students attended in large numbers, and from their statements there can be no doubt that the meetings have been greatly appreciated by them and of marked benefit to them.

Already several papers of exceptional interest have been arranged for, and will be presented next fall. Those who wish to read papers will kindly communicate with the president at an early date, in order that the programs may be properly arranged.

Yours very truly,

ALBERT H. CARROLL,

President University of Maryland Medical Society,

343 Dolphin Street.

"THE MEDICAL SOCIETY."

The University of Maryland Medical Society held its final meeting of the year on April 21st., in Chemical Hall. The entire evening was devoted to "common skin diseases." Dr. T. Caspar Gilchrist, who illustrated his lecture with nearly two hundred slides, treated the subject in a masterly manner.

The subject was of especial interest to the graduating class, as the final examination was to follow in a few days. Dr. Gilchrist is to be congratulated upon this clinic, for such it was, and also upon the enthusiasm awakened by his presentation of it.

As at the previous meetings, the large hall was overcrowded. Not only was the entire Senior Class present, but also the graduating classes from five of the training schools for nurses, located in the city.

Such meetings should stimulate our alumni to a keen desire to participate. Much excellent work is being done at the University, and this should be made known. I know of no better or more praiseworthy way to aid in extending the sphere of influence of our alma mater than through the channel offered by the Medical Society. These meetings do much to extend our good reputation to various parts of the city, as well as to more remote places.

We, at the University, do much work which is meritorious, but if we have one fault which stands out more clearly than any other, it is this neglect by many of us, to record and properly present before our own, or some other medical society, the work we are doing.

This is shortsightedness. Not only does this neglect work a hardship upon Maryland, but the benefits which arise to the worker are also lost.

A standard has been set by our local society which is high. It is an honor to be invited to read a paper before it. There has been no dearth of material in the past; may there be a superabundance in the future.

The Medical Society has demonstrated that it is doing an admirable work. The future is bright. If it had no other cause for being, the benefits arising from its activities, to the student body alone, would far more than justify its hearty support.

Dr. Albert H. Carroll gave an illustrated lecture in Cambridge, Md., on flies, and was entertained while there by Dr. Brice W. Goldsborough.

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Medical—Sophomore.

Five things we are thankful for:

1. Exams. are over.
2. Exams. are over.
3. Exams. are over.
4. Exams. are over.
5. Exams. are over.

Five things we are worried about:

1. Physiology.
2. Physiology.
3. Physiology.
4. Physiology.
5. Physiology.

Conversation heard during an exam.:

Bill to George—"I say, George, do you realize that the only thing between us and the Junior Class is our final exams.?"

George—"Yes, you d— fool; you might as well have said that the only reason why I was not married last month was because Anna said 'no' instead of 'yes.'"

We wish our classmates, Messrs. Mitchell, Lazenby and O'Brien, a speedy recovery from their present illness.

The Sophomore Class extends to President Rigby its sympathy and wishes him a speedy recovery from his recent operation.

Books on Sale—Apply to Sophomore Editor.

1. "Winds may come and draughts may go, but I blow on forever," by Dr. Voss.

This little epic can hardly be surpassed by anyone with a B. S. degree.

2. "Women," by Dr. M. C. This gentleman writes from personal experience in this line, thus added a great deal to the worth of the book.

3. "The Beginning of the End," an interesting novelette by Dr. G. B., illustrating in a picturesque manner his feelings before the final exams.

4. "Antivivisection." Handsome comedy by Dr. Bolin giving full data on the means of obtaining hunger contractions, etc.

5. "Why Physiology Should be Removed From Our Curriculum," by Sophomore Class.

Definitions:

Freshman—One who has an unlimited supply of talk but no knowledge.

Sophomore—One who looks wise but knows nothing.

Junior—One who realizes his absolute ignorance of medicine.

Senior—An embryo M. D.

Remarks—After Exams. Were Over.

Wellman—"I am going to celebrate this all right. I think I'll take in a moving picture show tonight."

Jacobsen—"I am going to the country and regain some lost weight."

E. C. T.—"I feel like taking a bath in a tub filled with ice cold beer."

Sophomore—May the gods of good luck be with us when we receive our Examination marks.

LAW—GRADUATION.

1914 Banquet.

The 1914 Class of the Law Department held their graduation banquet in the Banquet Hall of the Hotel Belvedere on Commencement night. About fifty men enjoyed the feast which was in charge of a committee consisting of Messrs. C. M. Gosnell, O. C. White, J. W. McDonnell and J. D. Donovan.

The excellent menu in its legalized form as given below, being intelligible to the initiate only, we have supplied a crib for the laity.

M E N U .

The dishes will follow in Federal Proceedure

Bill of Particulars

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OUR Prices are low, but this does not mean that we are patronized by "cheap" people, or that we supply cheap food—you will find the best at the BRIGHTON, both in menu and materials.

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Practice Court Relish? (Celery)

Swelled Chest-Nuts (Clams)

Banking Gumbo (Consomme)

Howard's Contributions (Soft Crabs)

Tucker's Goolosh (Spring Chicken)

Rose's Dope Pills (Peas)

Jackson's Ex-Parte Milligan's (Stuffed Tobatoes)

Lauchheimer's Bitters a la O'Dunne (Salad)

Niles I. Scream (Strawberries and Ice Cream)

Gorter's Sweet Stuff with Bond's Bons (Cake and Candy)

Tiffany's Extra Dry (Coffee)

Prayer for Relief (Cigars)

Stockbridge's International Mew Sick (Orchestra)

From beginning to end the proceedings were informal. There were no specially invited guests and every one was free to act and speak as he chose. We sang with musical accompaniment and without; in tune and out of tune. We cheered the class and each other till our throats were sore. We danced between courses and betwixt the tables in such a hilarious manner that even the crabs and ice cream came together below on friendly terms. No one rolled under the festive board, though one table was adorned with Old Heidleburg steins and from the inhibers flowed a greater variety of loud jokes and medley of song than from other corners of the hall.

R. K. Denworth was toastmaster. All the speeches were strictly impromptu, no one knowing in advance that he was to be called on.

Hence most of the remarks were exceedingly short and no stop-watch was necessary. Very nearly half of those present had an opportunity to spread their wings in oratory. The keynote of the evening was sounded by several of the speakers in expressing a desire, which later ripened into a vote, to have the Class of 1914 meet annually to perpetuate the friendships formed during the last three years and to encourage the spirit of class unity.

The feast broke up at a late hour.

1914 classes of the several departments of the University may well be expected to include in their membership some of the leading public lights of the future. It will redound to the credit of the University and to the best interests of the graduates of the various departments if the best element of each class is organized into a club with a view of having occasional meetings in future years. Periodic meetings of men who become associated at school and enter into the world of professional activities at about the same time, can be made both helpful and interesting. A discussion of personal experiences, leading to a better understanding of the obstacles and unseen advantages that are constantly presented in the early part of a professional career, cannot but tend to benefit all who take part in them. The experience of graduate organizations of this character of other universities has lead to results so agreeable and helpful that they have come to be recognized as an indication of a truly progressive and professional spirit on the part of the classes involved, while a failure to create such an organization is often taken as an indication of the reverse.

It is up to you, Mr. President of the Class of 1914, to take the initial steps to make this outward showing of the standing of your class, and to thus promote the interests both of your constituents and of the University.

BASEBALL.

The U. of M. team met the Towson High School nine on their grounds at Towson on May 1st, and delivered an 11 to 5 score in favor of the U. of M. A feature of the game was the pitching of Wheeler, of the U. of M. line-up. Wheeler has not been twirling for some time, but he had the goods with him on the first of May. Deakynne pulled a sensational catch out in the out-

skirts that put the countians to wonder. McMullen, "the pride of Cumberland," got a great catch and put the eleverest li'l bunt you ever saw across.

Crilly, of the Towson outfit, played like a star in his company. He had an accident that was fatal to his team, but the shame of it was that it hurt Crilly, who was the only man in the game.

Law—Senior.

That last lap of the race was a hard one, but we crossed the tape.

Exams! Don't say a word! Most of us wanted to sleep a week when they were over.

Keep up your courage, fellows. State Bar is ahead of us yet. When that's over you can howl in earnest for the real scrap has then just begun.

Hoene's auto comes in handy to take the Judge home, especially after exams.

Who said Judge Niles' exam. was a sweating-hard one? Even the Judge confessed, and we don't blame him much, either. But there were others. Ouch!

The glories of Commencement! The pride and show and dignity of a (hired) cap and gown. Ahem! The honor of receiving your LL.B. You are the highest strutting cock-alorums in all Baltimore. Forget it, fellows; your airs will take a tumble when you try your first case and Judge Gorter helps you through a stumbling argument.

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Memorandum package sent to any fraternity member through the secretary of the chapter. Special designs and estimates furnished on medals, rings and pins for athletic meets, etc.

They all forgot their troubles at the banquet. Was there ever such a thing as a rival Baltimore Law School crowd? You could not have hired them to sit at the same table last September. But times have changed and hearts have cooled and warmed again with the flame of good fellowship. There is nothing like getting acquainted and healing up old sores and fake expenses for a scrap. That combined rustle with the Intermediates a month or two ago welded the class pretty thoroughly. Somehow, it's just a bit hard to part from the fellows after three years joint labors. By the time you are used to each other's idiosyncrasies you can appreciate the good hearts below. By that time you must quit. But even then we will not easily forget the egg that narrowly missed "Immejitly's" head; nor Joe France's humor; nor E. A. P.'s sleep producers! nor Judge Niles' memory of names. We are all human and University days stick close to the heart in after years. Good "Old Maryland," good-bye; we've enjoyed our stay, and thank you for your good will.

Judge Harlan has not lost his popularity among the students. The nearly broke through the flooring of Anatomical Hall on the last Practice Court night in giving vent to their appreciation of his presence.

The final exercises of the Practice Court certainly showed that there was some able material to fill up the ranks of the legal profession. We had oratorical flights and profound learning enough to satisfy the most critical judges on the bench. Both sides won. How could it have been otherwise after all the effort and learning that has been compressed into those two short hours. Sappington was a happy man when it was over and he deserves to be. It was no joke to handle those Friday night jobs, keep them good humored and sweet after a long, tiresome day, and teach them something on top of it all. Sappington was the man to do it and he did it well. Good-bye, old man, we wish you the best of luck.

Old Davidge Hall has a sparkling new sign on its front wall. "University of Maryland Library," is the legend. There is nothing like a new sign for advertising. Ask Mr. Want.

Law—Intermediate.

AU REVOIR.

It is to be hoped that all the Intermediates will leave the school this term feeling that they have done their share in waking the Law Department up. Let us not forget what we have accomplished in this direction, and certainly every man should feel that he was instrumental in bringing this change about, which resulted in adding charm to the University.

No one is so brazen as to dispute our claim to being the whole "show" in the University for the past year. This was, by the weight of authority, conceded on all sides, and it is therefore upon our shoulders to maintain our prowess the coming year. Our claim is evidently justified when it is taken into consideration that never before was it known for a senior class to bow their heads, show deference toward and extend courtesies to the intermediates. No college man in existence can recall a revolution so far reaching in its consequences as this one. No. Never! Not one. Yet, apparently, we find that the indefinable has been defined, the unexplainable explained, and the "unscrutable" "unscruted." Ye reader will, without doubt, smile and ask, "Is this anything to be proud of?" We Intermediates think so.

But let me digress here to say that we regret very much to say farewell to our Senior friends. However, we are sure that those who were so fortunate as to procure "dips" feel no compunction in saying, "An revoir, old school, blessings be yours. You have conferred your LL.B. upon my crown and allowed me to quench my thirst for legal knowledge. My unfeigned appreciations to you I extend, and my profound respect for you borders on veneration." We wish the Seniors all the luck in the world. A fine set of fellows; princes all. And we are inclined to believe that they will strive to be an honor to the University. Distasteful as it is, yet we cannot refrain from adding: Should you be in need of legal advice, always remember that your Intermediate friends will be able to supply it.

We are not much in the habit of praising ourselves, nor yet can we be ashamed to say that the Intermediates have started a new spirit in the Law School, one which has won the approbation of all the departments. This spirit, we have pledged ourselves, shall not fag, for we

have started the ball rolling and intend to carry it to the top by the close of our senior year. All that is needed to sustain our reputation is the co-operation of all the men.

We deny being afflicted with a case of exaggerated ego when it is said that even the faculty has looked down upon us, taken us under their wing, honored us with a broad smile and winked at what we have done; all of which, foolish as these feelings may appear, indicates that they realize that "ginger" and a renewed vigor has taken hold of the Law School. We appreciate their recognition and attach no inconsiderable significance to it.

It now appears that it is up to them to catch the spirit in order to keep pace with this onward movement.

The Intermediates will do all in their power to make themselves felt and will endeavor to carry this spirit beyond the confines of the University. In fine, we intend to put the Law School on the map, and if not prevented in our aims we hope to succeed. So let every Intermediate leave feeling full of University spirit, remembering what he helped to do last year, and come back next fall bringing with him more "ginger" than he carried away.

"Grandpa" Goff, in a playful mood during Judge Bond's lecture, held a lighted match to Abe Rosenthal's hair. The whale blubber that Abe uses on his hair ignited and flared up like a gas jet. During the excitement the old man remained perfectly calm, and with one big hand smothered the flames, not forgetting, of course, to look around for his applause.

WANTED—Wet nurse to take care of O'Donoghue and his suitcase on the baseball trips. Apply to Athletic Executive Committee.

"Live Wire" Leggett looked like he was short-circuited in Judge Bond's examination on Pleading. This is one of the disadvantages of being a "live wire."



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University, are kept pressed with-
out cost.**

Suits \$15 to \$40

LAW—JUNIOR.

On Saturday, May 9, the Junior class held its long delayed and many times postponed entertainment. What the party lacked in numbers was made up in pep and the general enthusiasm of all present. The class assembled at the Maryland Theatre and was delightfully entertained by a splendid bill arranged especially for the occasion with a realistic little farm-yard scene that brought tears to the eyes of those who had but lately left their homes in the counties to take up their abode in a large city, and for the city chaps there was a strong and impressive skit that was calculated to make the most wayward turn from the white lights and drink only Moxie when they spent a night with the boys. Fresh from these rustic scenes and moral lessons the party frolicked out to give Howard street the once-over and as if by mutual desire turned towards the New Howard House where they found the oft sung of Round Table prepared for them and creaking under the weight of a highly delectable supper, while the Bock flowed gently by. (Editor's note—This is poetry for there was BEER) When the clink of the glasses told that all were enjoying themselves, Bartlett arose and called on Senator Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee, to act as toastmaster and the Senator responded with a will that would have made the well known intestate David Dunlop turn in his grave. Everyone was called on to add his share to the wit and lightness of the occasion and as each man was introduced by the toastmaster with some clever remark he was made to rise and respond, and all were convinced that oratory had not died with Cicero, Webster,

Henry, et al. There were speaking and singing and more speaking and singing until the party broke up at one o'clock and drifted home in bunches. Among those present were: Givaltney, Harrison, Brown, Hedian, G. T. Smith, Levy, Price, Kartman, Hughes, Diggs, Gambrill, Cooper, Hennighausen, Sayler, McGreger, Sullivan, Graham, J. E. Smith, Borcherding, Bartlett, Plummer, Schmied, Travers, Hess, Windfohr and Dr. Muse.

Dental—Graduate.

Dr. William P. Hunter, class of 1913, is located at Fredericksburg, Va., where he is practicing his profession.

The following were recent visitors to the Dental Department: Dr. S. S. Brotherton, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Dr. Edgar A. Firey, of Hagerstown, Md.

The senior class received their announcement on May 21 at 4 P. M. Although the class this year was large, the number of failures was comparatively small. The Dean announced the names of the graduates in the Lecture Hall amid the usual excitement and merry making.

Those who competed for the various prizes met on Saturday morning, May 23, before the following judges: Drs. L. W. Helms, A. C. McCurdy, Charles Harris, Wilbur Price, J. W. Helm, Claude Sykes and A. P. Krouse.

The prizes were awarded to the following members of the various classes: The University prize—Messrs. J. Ben Robinson and Kemp Foster. The honor roll of those having the highest average in studies was as follows:

Messrs. M. G. Guerra, G. L. Whalen, Lewis Goldstrom, Jr., S. Quitt, F. H. Ackrill, W. C. Bundy, H. F. Lewis, T. F. O'Neill, B. S. Wells, M. C. Holmes, F. B. Askins, J. H. Samuel and Miss E. C. Carter.

The medals in the senior class for special work were awarded to the following: Messrs. S. Quitt, H. Foley, M. G. Guerra and L. D. Bell.

Those in the junior class to Miss Lois E. McKeown, Messrs. Brandon, A. S. Loewensen, and W. C. Bundy.

Pharmacy—Graduate.

Dr. Walter Lange, class of 1910, of 1912 Cecil avenue, Baltimore, was among the first to enlist as hospital apprentice, first class. The need of nurses to care for the wounded is being anticipated by the United States Government, and an order was recently received by the navy recruiting station to enlist as many male nurses as possible. Dr. Lange was immediately sent to the receiving ship at Norfolk, where he will await orders. He is a registered pharmacist.

Academic—Undergraduate.

St. John's came out even on its Southern trip, winning from V. M. I. and Staunton and losing to Washington and Lee and V. P. I.

Athletic relations were renewed with Western Maryland College after an interval of over ten years and St. John's came out victorious in the baseball game—12 to 1.

The annual government inspection was held on Friday, April 24. The morning was spent in close-order drill and ceremonies while the hike and sham battle were held in the afternoon. Everything was done very nicely and the inspector praised the battalion for its appearance and efficiency.

St. John's defeated Rock Hill at Annapolis 5 to 1. Both teams played a good game of ball.

On Friday, May 1, a formal hop was held in the gymnasium. It was very well attended and every one seemed to enjoy himself very much.

St. John's defeated Gaulladet 3 to 0 in an eleven inning game, but was defeated by her old rival, M. A. C. at College Park, 8 to 3.

The Seniors held their annual parade on Sunday, May 3, and they made a hit with their loud neckties. Several houses in town were visited and they made themselves at home at once.

St. John's defeated Rock Hill at Ellicott City 7 to 0.

The Senior and Junior Rifle Clubs were organized for the year. They went to Saunder's Range for target practice on May 18, 19 and 20.

In the competitive drill between the two companies, Company A, commanded by Captain S. M. Phillip, won the colors. Captain Phillip also won a sword given each year to the captain of the winning company by Lieutenant A. E. Jones.

St. John's defeated Washington College 5 to 3 on May 9 at Annapolis.

A formal hop was held in the gymnasium on Friday evening, May 15.

St. John's defeated Franklin and Marshall at Annapolis in an eleven inning game 2 to 1, but lost to her old rival, Hopkins, on May 10, 5 to 1.

The 1914 "Rat Tat" has been issued. It seems to be a very good book.

Among those who ran in the South Atlantic Championship Track Meet, held on Homewood Field, Saturday, May 1st and 2d, was Oliver P. Winslow, St. John's College, class of 1915, son of Professor Randolph Winslow, of 1900 Mt. Royal terrace.

NURSING.

The University Hospital Training School for Nurses held its graduating exercises on the evening of May 15th, at Lehmann's Hall. The Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving offered prayer; the address was given by Dr. Charles W. Mitchell, and the diplomas were presented by Dr. Thomas Fell, Provost of the University. There were thirty graduates, as follows:

Letitia Elvira Lord, West Virginia; Marie Elizabeth Sander, Maryland; Lula Rebecca Stepp, North Carolina; Bertie Mae Sigmon, North Carolina; Grace Belle Stoneham, Virginia; Olive Belle Burns, Maryland; Bertie Rebecca Hughes, Maryland; Sadie Ethylind Davis, Maryland; Virginia Rebecca Clendenin, Maryland; Pearl Ivory Grant, Maryland; Julia Cecelia Foley, Maryland; Meno Pearl Weaver, North Carolina; Maude Estelle Miller, Maryland; Marie Katharine Balsley, North Carolina;

Jessie Sier Fuuk, Maryland; Alice Keturah Coulbourne, Maryland; Lucy Courtney Hill, Maryland; Grace Ozella Hull, Virginia; Ann Griffith Dukes, Maryland; Bessie May Roussey, Maryland; Carrie Edith Murray, Virginia; Frances Arlington Shelton, Virginia; Abigail Gertrude Ryan, New York; Elsie Spring McCann, Maryland; Marjorie Boteler Sprecher, Maryland; Margaret Jane Ervin, Maryland; Edythe Lavenia Ervin, Virginia; Katharyn Regina Zepp, Maryland; Dorothy May Weber, Georgia; Carrie Heath Hudnall, Virginia.

The Nurses' Alumni Association of the University of Maryland gave a reception to the graduating class on the evening of May 11th, at the hospital.

Miss Lida P. Gray gave a brief but interesting history of the Training School for Nurses.

Mrs. Ethel P. Clarke, president of the association, gave a very interesting report of the convention of the American Nurses' Association in St. Louis, to which she was a delegate.

Refreshments were served and a social evening was spent.

Miss Naomi Hellend, class of 1911, has been appointed nurse in the public health work, tuberculosis division.

Miss Grace O. Hull, class of 1914, who is a patient in the hospital, is improving.

QUIPS.

"English" O'Donohue, busily engaged in his clever theatrical reproductions and translations, and also taking great pains to mind the other passengers' business, allows his mind and eye to wander away from his grip, containing his uniform, etc. Upon arriving in Westminster, our hero discovers that said grip has fallen off the bus and cannot be found. The youthful actor immediately rings down the curtain on the comedy and proceeds to get a grouch against the other members of the team for not watching it for him. See advertisement.

Upon arriving in Westminster, "Speed" Kanode rushed madly into the Westminster Hotel, declaring in his wild flight that he was going to register. The scamp's reason for this was that if any other of the natives from Gaithersburg should stray so far out of the beaten path, and

should cast their eye on this hotel register, they would see that, as in all other things, "Speed" was ahead of them. First in law, college life and Westminster!

After registering, "Speed" proceeds to write a few lines on the hotel stationery to his ma. When he travels, the folks at home hear about it, by gum!

In an effort to stave off starvation, the team braves the dangers of the Western Maryland College Bean Foundry, and stows away considerable of the indigestibles served up to them. Once more O'Donohue distinguishes (?) himself. (Read O'Donohue's Manual on Table Etiquette. For sale by Hepbron.)

Poisoned by the fodder which they had eaten, perhaps, the boys started on their wave of crime, and sought to drive away their grief over the result of the game. Jim Hepbron led the way into the emporium of high-class vaudeville. The boys appreciated the show to the nth degree, and were so loud in their applause that they were asked to vacate by the manager of the joy emporium, which they did when they were good and ready.

Outside of the opera house a council of war was held. It was decided to hold a mammoth street parade. The next great question was the matter of costumes. No parade can be "mammoth" without good costumes. Thereupon, or shortly thereafter, the crowd, to a man, descended upon the unsuspecting proprietor of the Westminster five and ten, and demanded the best in the house. There was wild commotion while the costumes were being selected. Kanode threw nickles and dimes across the counter with an astounding indifference for the total.

Attired in gaudy green and red straw hats, artistically decorated with flowers and aigrettes, and also disguised with smoked glasses and bandana handkerchiefs, the boys lined up for parade. "Syllabuster" Hepbron, bedecked in a wrapper and baby cap, in his position of master of ceremonies, gave the signal

to the University Band, consisting of one pair of cymbals, to strike up the University anthem. At the first strains (strains is the word!) the parade began. "General" Hepbron and "Mid-get" Wortche led the songs and cheers, and through their competent leadership, the harmony in the ranks was wonderful, and verged on the impossible. In fact, our leader thought the parade would be impossible at one time, as we had no permit to use the streets for this purpose. "Heavy" McMullen, however, knew the police force when he drove one of his father's wagons at Cumberland, and we got over this little difficulty and continued on our way. There was but one deserted from the ranks. Manager Zimmerman's eorns became frost-bitten, and after trying unsuccessfully to stop the procession, returned to the hotel and fretted and pouted about it until we returned.

Footsore and weary, the boys marched back to the hotel, crawled in the bus, and in cloud of dust left the "Buckwheat Beet" for Baltimore.

o

A hue and a cry went up to the sky,
And a screech like a soul in hell
Burst on your ear and started a tear
For the life you'd not lived well.

A horse dropped dead and a traffic cop said,
"O Lord! give peace to my soul."
Then he made a dive and was soon inside
The depths of a sewer hole.

Soldiers grabbed their arms and the fire alarms
Rang out in the wildest way,
And the firemen flew as they'd never flown
Until they flew this day.

The cause of the alarm and the cause of the
harm
Was a great big auto truck,
With a baseball nine and a rooting line
And a jinx that brought bad luck.

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New Neckwear

for summer wear—
novelty patterns, the
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Hamburgers'

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When they got to the town, this bunch of re-
nown

Got into their baseball clothes;

But the result of the game and the score of the
same

Is a fact that everyone knows.

The co-eds cheered and the co-eds jeered,
And the gang went wild with delight,

When the U. of M. with the pick of their men
Fought out a losing fight.

They played right well and they played like
hell,

But at any rate they lost;

But the greatest shame of the whole blamed
game

Was the way the game was lost.

Well, after the game the gang was the same,

Bent only on having some fun;

When the sun went down they started up town,
And then the time begun.

To a picture show the gang must go,

Said "Syllabuster Hep."

"Aye, aye," said the crew, "that's just what
we'll do,

And we'll get ourselves some 'rep.'"

Oh, they were bad, they were terribly bad,

The acts in this vaudeville;

You wouldn't believe it, but Kanode had to
leave it

And get himself an ice cream pill.

(Say, Kanode is a devil, he is on the level;

He's a fly old guy, believe me!

Sure honest he is, despite his (?) "phys,"

Go with him some time and you'll see.

In the Gaithersburg "Aureal" there's a wild
editorial

Of their native son's roamings that day;

And there's also misgivings and also there's
hintings

That "one of our townsmen is gay."

Drinks Coca Cola, "he should worry"—"oh,
la!"

Smokes cigarettes and says damn!

And talk about chickens, say, he's sure the
dickens;

But, say, 'd you see the Co-ed Slam?)

Then they paraded, and in this they were aided
By the stock of a ten-cent store.

They bought all the stock that the man had in
stock,

Then went out and they bought some more.

Then out on the pavement in ungodly raiment,
Straw hats and wrappers and spees,

White stockings and shoes and things men
never use,

And with ribbons around their necks.



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Ready-to-wear

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Now Ready
Prices \$15 to \$25

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From \$20 Up
Samples Cheerfully Given

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Take Elevator

The natives scattered, but little that mattered
To this gang who owned the town;
They were there for fun, they were, by gum!
And in history it will be writ down.

At half-past ten, oh, then! oh, then!
'Came back this clamoring crew;
Piled into the 'bns with noise and with fuss,
Then sadly sang an adieu.

The roll was called and the "presents" bawled,
But the "absents" said not a word.
Shoot! said the gang, then the siren sang,
And that was the last the town heard.

Oh, the tales they tell of the way they fell
For the ancient, musty jokes;
And the wool they pulled and the way they
fooled
Those simple country folks.

It's all over now, but each will avow
'Twas the best time he ever saw;
But now they are worried and now they are
hurried
To fix up their exams in "Law."
J. A. H., Law, '15.

BIRTHS.

Recently, to Dr. Frederiek H. Vinup, class of 1909, and Mrs. Vinup, of 1221 Hollins street, Baltimore, a daughter. Mrs. Vinup was before her marriage Miss Marie B. Murchison, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1910.

To Dr. Albert M. D. McCormick, class of 1888, Medical Inspector, Commander, U. S. N., and Mrs. McCormick, of 8 Sampson Row, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., March 25, 1914, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

Mr. Elliott Hall Burwell, St. John's College, member of the class of 1904, of West River, Md., to Miss Elizabeth Wirt Randall, of Annapolis, Md., at Annapolis, April 22, 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Burwell will reside in Annapolis, in Randall Court, the home of the bride's mother.

Dr. Clifford T. Sappington, class of 1903, to Miss Kate Eloise Kelly, a student of Hood College, both of Frederick, Md., at Frederick,

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... Matters ...

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April 13, 1914. Dr. Sappington is a native of Linganore district, Frederick county. After his graduation he spent three years in the exacting duties of hospital work, remaining one year at each of three hospitals, viz: St. Joseph's, University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, after which he located in Frederick. After a wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Sappington will reside on East Patrick street, Frederick, where the groom is practicing his profession.

Dr. Humphrey W. Butler, class of 1913, of Brazil, S. A., to Miss Mildred Bartownia Baker, of Fredericksburg, Va., at Fredericksburg, April 23, 1914.

Lela Munder, R. N., University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1904, of Boston, Mass., to Mr. Stanley L. Blood, of Brookline, Mass., April 15, 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Blood will be at home after the 15th of May at 1920 Beacon street, Brookline, Mass.

DEATHS.

M. E. Goldsborough, R. N., University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1892, of Centreville, Md., died at her home after a lingering illness in March, 1914.

Dr. John W. Getzendanner, class of 1870, of Myersville, Md., died at the home of his daughter, near Middletown, March 11, 1914.

Dr. Richard Pinkney Blackistone, class of 1849, of River Springs, Md., died at his home May 12, 1914, aged 91 years.

Dr. David W. Bulluck, class of 1873, of 309 North Fourth street, Wilmington, N. C., died at his home, of typhoid fever, May 7, 1914, aged 61 years.

Dr. Morris R. Bowie, class of 1908, of Somerset, Colorado, died at his home in October, 1913, aged 27 years.

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